Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 88 PAGES

THE WEATHER—Cloudy.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 10—NO. 83 SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1932 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Five Million Morons Know.

First You Go Long Then Short.

Crime Stampede on the Body.

About Advertising.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

GEESE THAT LOST their fortunes in stock gambling know now some of the things that are done to them when they land in the "street called straight."

Mr. Mat Brush, who knows, really hates to think, and could not bear to relate what happens to the "little people" that decide to get rich quick, via the ticker.

THE SENATE shows how it is done. First the big fellows unload the watered or entirely worthless stock at prices climbing higher and higher, as the gambling fever rises. Tens of millions of shares in one company, any number that the moron public will absorb.

Then, when speculating ignoramuses are loaded up with stocks the gentlemen that know what must happen sell "short," and as they made money unloading as prices went up, so they make more going short of the market as prices decline.

HOWEVER, it must be remembered that short selling is as legal as buying. He who knows prices will go down and sells to buy and deliver at a cheaper price has broken no law.

Gambling in stocks is legal, on the long or short side.

And, incidentally, the geese will begin gambling again, as foolishly as ever, when money becomes more plentiful.

TO THOSE THAT ASK "How can men become so foolish," Dr. Leon F. Whitney, secretary of the Eugenist Society of America supplies interesting information. There are in this country, says he, five million feeble-minded beings. The nation's greatest problems come from the "border line morons."

IT MIGHT be possible, as civilization progresses, to eliminate at least the criminal element among the moron class, for Prof. Hooton, teacher of anthropology at Harvard, says every criminal has stamped on his body the sort of crime to which he inclines. The statement is made after examining 16,000 criminals and comparing them with 2,000 average, normal human beings.

The criminal inclined to bootlegging will be interested to know that he differs from his fellow criminals of similar racial origin.

The first degree murderer stands apart from other criminals: "Older, heavier, taller, bigger chested, less hair on the head, more on the body, hair straight rather than curly. They have narrower foreheads, longer, narrower noses."

ALL INTERESTING, but many a man famous in history with his monument and name secure, might have been almost any kind of criminal, had conditions surrounding him been different. Crime is misdirected energy, combined with ignorance, poverty and disease.

When John Huss, looking at the drunkard in the gutter, said "but for the grace of God, there lies John Huss," he told a great deal about crime.

IF CRIME WERE stamped on the body and visible in babyhood, humanity could soon be made non-criminal, by simple operations to prevent the perpetuation of the criminal type.

Probably capital punishment, applied for slight offenses during past centuries, has done much to keep down crime, horrible as such punishment has been.

And, undoubtedly, what we call philanthropy, keeping alive specimens that would die if nature had her way, has increased the number of the unfit.

M. WALTER HOVING, who works for three able young Straus brothers, Jesse, Percy and Herbert, says "ten years from now there will be no advertising agencies. There will be merchandising agencies with departments of advertising, etc."

Mr. Hoving, it is said, knows more about merchandising than Napoleon knew about cannon, but he is mistaken about advertising.

Human effort is specialized. Builders will never eliminate architects and merchandise departments will not eliminate advertising specialists.

It takes one kind of mercantile genius to select now what the people will want next fall. It takes a different sort of genius to transfer from the head of the advertising man to the minds of ten million people, the conviction that they must buy what the merchandise man offers.

NO MIND CAN expand and contract at the same time. The merchandising mind must concentrate, contract, fix its gaze on the article offered, make decisions in minute detail. The advertising mind must expand, soar, call upon the stars, the rainbow, the milky way and Shakespeare for ideas and comparisons.

If it were not so, Jesse Straus would not pay young Mr. Collins, his advertising manager, as much money as would hire a president of the United States.

Many a business has been ruined because of foolish belief that advertising genius is not worth what it costs. "TO CONVINCE OTHERS" is the advertising man's job and it is a hard one.

MILLIONS THAT have nothing else to save will resume daylight saving today when the clock is set ahead one hour in many places.

This annual ceremony is meaningless this year for mil-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

Speculators Name Raskob as Figure In 'Pool' on Stock

Democratic Leader Linked at Senate Market Probe.

METHODS BARED

Rockefeller, Durant, Kenny Also Cited In Combines.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Chairman John J. Raskob, of the Democratic National Committee, was linked today as a heavy loser along with Percy A. Rockefeller and other financial giants in a $32,000,000 market pool in Anaconda Copper.

This testimony was given to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee by Thomas E. Bragg and Bernard E. Smith, who admitted they were speculators and had participated in the Anaconda and numerous other pools.

Another sensation was provided when Smith testified that Mrs. M. J. Meehan participated in the famous Radio pool while her broker husband was acting as "specialist" for the stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

KENNY ALSO LINKED

Smith naively explained that his own wife was in the Radio pool, and that this was done to get around the exchange rule prohibiting a member from being "broker and trader" on the same transaction.

Throughout the hearing, featured by the surprise appearance of Smith and Bragg, the names of financial giants were sprinkled so frequently that the committee was unable to keep pace with developments.

Included in the Radio pool, the witnesses said, were Percy Rockefeller, Mrs. Meehan, Mrs. Smith and William F. Kenny, generally believed to be one of the "four cronies," who helped finance Al Smith's presidential campaign in 1928.

In the Anaconda pool, the witness said, the participants included Raskob, W. C. Durant, believed to be one of the market's greatest "bull" traders, and Fred Fisher. The latter was presumed to be one of the famous automobile body makers, but the committee made no effort to identify him.

DENY AIDING RAIDS

Although the committee pieced together a striking pattern of the methods used by big operators in creating the "bull" market of 1929, both Smith and Bragg indignantly denied they ever participated in "bear raids" during the downward swing of security prices. They admitted, however, short selling.

Senator Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, developed that Rockefeller was a director of the National City Bank, which at times handled accounts for Anaconda Copper.

Chairman Norbeck said the committee has previous testimony that the National City Company, an affiliate of the bank, was advising their customers to invest in Anaconda Copper as a good buy. The inference was that the operators wanted the public to snap up the stock which they held at fancy prices.

STOCK SWING OUTLINED

Bragg replied that the National City circulars were sent out after the pool had taken heavy losses and dissolved. The swing of the

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

Police Soon To Move Off Lindy Estate

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 23.—(AP)—As intermediaries seeking the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby worked tonight behind a veil of secrecy, it was learned the state police plan soon to close the headquarters they have maintained on the flier's estate since March 2. The baby was stolen from his crib late the previous night.

The police telephone lines, machines, desks and other equipment installed in the famous flier's garage will be loaded into trucks early next week and carted away to a destination as yet undecided definitely.

The move was described as having no particular significance. It will be made not because police feel the investigation has come to a standstill but to relieve the distracted family of strain and because the police search can be continued as effectively from another point.

All state troopers will not be withdrawn. A few will be kept on guard near the Lindbergh home night and day.

The three Norfolk men who have worked for weeks in efforts

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

SEEK TO DISBAR 12 ATTORNEYS

The Allegheny County Bar Association today had progressed a step nearer to the expulsion of members who are accused of "ambulance chasing" and the use of "shyster" tactics, with the handing down of a Common Pleas Court order yesterday requesting disbarment proceedings.

Ten or 12 lawyers are understood to be named in a report offered the court by a committee of the bar association which was appointed by the president of the association and approved by the president judge last May 5. The formal investigation was launched at that time.

At least two men are rumored to be wanted by the bar committee as witnesses in the disbarment proceedings.

They are Robert W. Miller, of Hill avenue, Carnegie, and George L. Brady, of 421 Ridgewood avenue, listed for trial on the allegation that they perjured themselves before the bar committee when questioned regarding ambulance chasing. The perjury cases against the pair were postponed recently at the request of the bar association.

Schooley Too Ill To Leave Detroit

Roy D. Schooley, deposed city treasurer under indictment on charges growing out of irregularities in his office, is still confined to Ford Hospital, Detroit. He is a very sick man, according to word received here yesterday. His condition is such that he cannot be moved.

Schooley became ill in Detroit, as a result of burns received at home. He was on his way to Mt. Clemens, when he collapsed. Arthur G. Burgoyne, who was Schooley's chief aide and who was with Schooley at Detroit, has returned. Burgoyne also is under indictment.

Bogus Money Expert Given 'Queer' Coin

Assistant United States Attorney Zeno Fritz, who for several years has specialized in counterfeit money prosecutions in Federal Court, yesterday found a "queer" half-dollar in his pocket, and is in a quandary as to who passed the fake coin on him.

He reported it to Operative in Charge W. A. Landvoigt of the United States Secret Service.

Daylight Hour Added as City Goes 'Fast Time'

Sixty golden minutes were added to the daylight enjoyed by residents of Pittsburgh and environs beginning today.

Daylight saving time became effective today as clocks were set ahead one hour, this schedule to remain until the last Sunday of September.

In accordance with the proclamation of Mayor Kline, the churches planned to hold services today by the new time.

Tomorrow all business houses and industries will be on the new time. Railroads, while holding officially to Eastern standard time, will conform to the change in their operating schedules. The courts will do likewise.

Roosevelt Leaves For Hoover Visit

ALBANY, N. Y., April 23.—(AP)—Gov. Roosevelt left the capital today for a trip to the South and dinner at the White House as the guest of President Hoover.

Mr. Roosevelt motored to his Hyde Park home for lunch and then continued on to New York. Tomorrow the Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt will go to Richmond, Va., for the Governors' conference. On next Thursday night, Mr. Roosevelt and the other Governors will be guests of President Hoover.

Shaw Writes Novel, First in 50 Years

LONDON, April 23.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, who quit writing novels 50 years ago, has turned out a new book in that form to be published in the fall. He has not chosen a title.

Shaw's early efforts at the novel were anything but successful. He finished this latest work during his recent holiday in South Africa.

DAVIS BACKED BY WOMEN OF PROHIBITION

Reform Group and Crusaders Also Aid Other Anti-Dry Candidates in Campaign.

By MARK SHIELDS

Demanding a direct division on the subject of prohibition, the Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform and the Crusaders, national mens' anti-dry organization, have indorsed candidates at Tuesday's primary for state, local and party offices.

Senator James J. Davis is indorsed for re-election over Gen. Smedley Butler, the statement of the two organizations labeling this "the outstanding fight in the present primaries." The statement continues:

"Senator Davis has announced himself as favoring repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Gen. Butler is a pronounced dry and has the support of Pinchot."

FAVOR REPEAL

It is on the basis of this attitude that the associations indorse Davis, and the same measuring rule is applied to every other candidate. Each indorsed candidate, according to the statement, has indicated a favorable attitude toward repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, either by public announcement, answers to questionnaires, or other evidence satisfactory to the Crusaders and the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

Congressional candidates are indorsed in both parties in the five districts of Allegheny County, the anti-dry group pointing out that Democratic chances of success are brighter this year than for several campaigns, and that for this reason attention should be directed toward the **nominees of the minority party.**

Delegates to both national conventions are also indorsed, it being apparent that the dry foes will bend every effort toward anti-prohibition planks in both party platforms. It is noticeable that nothing less than complete repeal will be satisfactory to the Crusaders and their feminine associates, candidates who commit themselves no further than a national referendum on prohibition being abruptly brushed from consideration.

LIST PRINTED

The list of indorsements has been printed in pamphlet form and distributed by thousands throughout Allegheny County. In an "editorial" accompanying the pamphlet it is declared that "nothing would so hasten the return of prosperity as repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Corrupt politicians who sit firmly in the saddle by reason of bootleg money would be replaced by better and more honest men, and the weight of inefficiency and graft would be removed from our local government."

In another section of the pamphlet it is declared that "now is our chance, almost our first chance to show each and every office seeker that we mean business."

Following is the list of indorsements for state office and for positions to be filled from Allegheny County. (The asterisk appearing on names indicates those candidates do not favor repeal of the Snyder act.):

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Republican, James J. Davis. Democratic, Lawrence Rupp.

STATE TREASURER

Republican, Charles A. Waters. Democratic, L. B. Shannon.

AUDITOR GENERAL

Republican, Frank E. Baldwin. Democratic, Wilson G. Sarig.

CONGRESSMEN

Thirtieth District—Republican,

(Continued on Page Five, Col. Two.)

Woman's Body Found At Plane Crash Scene

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 23.—The body of Dr. Carol Skinner Cole, St. Louis woman physician, victim of a mail plane crash at Brown's Island March 21, was taken from the Ohio River today. St. Louis relatives are en route here to claim the body.

Dr. Cole went down with a Transcontinental and Western Air plane with Pilot Hal George during a sleet storm. The plane and pilot were found near the island the day after the crash.

Wife Takes Poison, Dies in Hospital

Found on the kitchen floor with an empty poison bottle nearby, Mrs. Ella May Cox, 24, 611 Gross street, McKeesport, died yesterday afternoon, one hour after being rushed to the McKeesport Hospital by her husband. The latter, Clyde Cox, told county morgue officials, he found his wife on the floor upn returning home.

'Alice' to Take Part In N. Y. Carroll Fete

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., April 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Reginald Hargiaves, the original Alice in Wonderland, who is now 79, sailed for New York today aboard the Berengaria to attend the Lewis Carroll centenary celebration at Columbia University.

DAVIS BACKED U. S. NEGLECT PERILS HAWAII SAYS GIBBONS

Asiatics Now Dominate Island Politics, He Finds; Urges Army-Navy Control.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Hello, everybody—and hold onto your hat! That pineapple Uncle Sam is sitting on over in the Japanese islands of Hawaii is becoming uncomfortable. I think I saw the old man squirming uneasily the other day when I was down in Washington.

And I guess there's many million of the old man's nephews who have been squirming and snorting after reading the testimony of the past few days in the Massie case. It wasn't only in the courtroom in Honolulu that the pitiful story of that 21-year-old American girl-wife stirred up emotions deep and hot. No sir, the country felt it—that story went straight to the heart of every American man and woman.

JAPANESE DOMINATION

Federal leniency or neglect concerning the present dangerous state of affairs in the islands has raised a question of much greater importance to the nation than the protection or security of American residents of the islands.

That question is who the heck is going to run the islands?

At present they are being run by and for a group of citizens of Asiatic extraction—a group composed of Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and Filipinos—but dominated politically by the Japanese, who greatly outnumber all other groups combined.

That's why some Americans, shocked at this condition, are using the designation I employed in the first paragraph of this blast—the Japanese Islands of Hawaii. I know it doesn't sound so good—kinder grates on the ear and all that sort of thing, BUT IT FITS.

WANT TO RUN NAVY

The proposal has gone to Washington to have the United States Navy run the islands. No action has been taken, and the result is a regular sock in the eye for Washington.

If Washington won't let the United States Navy run the islands, then the Hawaii politicians have a startling proposal of their own. It is:

"Let Hawaii run the U. S. Navy."

That sounds just about as goofy as any line written for a musical comedy laid in the South Seas, but that's what it actually amounts to when a member of the Hawaiian legislature gets up and proposes the reprimanding and recall of the American admiral commanding the United States naval base in Hawaii.

Boys and girls, this is getting hot. It sorter straightens you up with the question: "Whose Navy is this anyhow? Hawaii's or Uncle Sam's?"

ASIATICS IN CONTROL

Its difficult to blame the native politicians of Hawaii. It's our own special brand of politics they are using. We taught them how to do it. They are keen students. Washington has interposed no opposition and the political control of the islands has been allowed to go Asiatic. Now, that same Hawaiian

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

Frances Williams Divorces Pianist

CHICAGO, April 23.—(AP)—Piano beats, as well as heart beats, must ring true to hold the love of Frances Williams. The tall blonde of musical comedy was granted a divorce today from Lester Clark, New York orchestral pianist, on charges of cruelty. Miss Williams testified:

"When I was playing in the 'New Yorkers' my husband was playing in the pit. He often missed beats, just to annoy me. Then, when we got home, we would begin fighting."

Her advice:

"If you're singing in a show, don't marry part of the orchestra."

Robbers Leave Man Trouserless On Wylie Avenue

Paul Stine, of 1942 Webster avenue, chain store manager, left his Wylie avenue store at 11 o'clock last night, walked to Granville and Wylie, where two Negroes accosted him.

"We want your pants."

A revolver appeared and Stine surrendered his trousers, containing $70. The victim stood, trouserless, until a curious motorist hearing the tale, drove him to Center Avenue Police Station.

There Sergt. Richard Currie made a concession. He left his desk, walked to the car, while Stine sat in it and took the report.

'A Plague o' Both Your Houses!'

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY held a harmony dinner at Washington on Jefferson Day. The usual Democratic harmony prevailed.

Mr. Alfred E. Smith, late calamity candidate of the Democratic party, declared himself to be the one and only genuine, simon-pure, blown-in-the-whisky-bottle Democratic leader.

He then proceeded to establish his belief in harmony by promoting discord, to demonstrate his Democratic loyalty by disrupting the party, and to prove his capacity for leadership by savagely attacking the rival leaders on whose combined effort the party must depend for success.

He also evidenced his sincere Democratic concern for the welfare of the public by adopting the Wall street program of allowing foreign nations to cancel their debts and the American people to make up the difference in increased taxes.

If Al Smith is a blown-in-the-bottle leader of the Democratic party, the best thing the Democratic party can do is to break the bottle.

Mr. Smith's apparent preference is to break the party, and that is probably what his Wall street friends are trying to have him do.

MR. SMITH leveled his attack chiefly at Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the inconsistency of that position is evident when we remember that Mr. Smith supported Mr. Roosevelt for Governor of New York in 1928, and supported him for Vice President of the United States in 1920 when Mr. Roosevelt propounded his program of projecting the United States into the League of Nations even if it were necessary "to sacrifice some part of our country's sovereignty" to do so.

Mr. Smith at that time referred to the Democratic national candidates as "my personal friends."

He referred to their League of Nations platform as "my platform."

Mr. Smith did not refer to the international bankers back of the League of Nations program as "my bankers," but he could properly have done so.

He favored their plan and propaganda, and even now, as he declared at the Jefferson Dinner, he favors the international bankers' policy of European debt cancellation.

Mr. Roosevelt, on the other hand, repudiated the League of Nations this year but not the League court.

The Hearst papers accepted his repudiation as sincere, or at least opportune, but most of the press found it difficult to conceive how a gentleman who had been a fanatical friend of foreign nations all his political career, could suddenly adopt the principles of George Washington and genuinely become imbued with loyal American spirit just on the eve of a presidential election.

THE FACT, therefore, that Mr. Smith is still an adherent of the international bankers' policy of debt cancellation, while Mr. Roosevelt adheres merely to the devious policy of projecting the United States into foreign entanglements by the back door of League Court is probably not the real reason for the quarrel between Mr. Smith and Mr. Roosevelt.

The real reason would appear to be a certain natural rivalry—based on past performances—as to which one could lead the Democratic party to the greater disaster in this presidential year of 1932.

That is something difficult to determine without further experiment, and one would think that the Democratic party had had enough experimenting in national elections with either Mr. Smith or Mr. Roosevelt.

Both of these gentlemen seem to be sufficiently successful as local candidates in New York state.

Both have been Governors of New York and commendable Governors, but both have been calamitous as candidates in national elections.

The Democratic ticket in 1920 was beaten by an electoral vote of 404 to 127, and largely on Mr. Roosevelt's personal contention that "a vote for the democracy is a vote for the League of Nations."

This Democratic defeat was so colossal that it was thought to establish an enduring record, but in 1928 Mr. Smith established a record of even greater defeat for the democracy.

Mr. Smith lost the election by 444 electoral votes to 87.

He failed to carry the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

In fact, outside of certain hide-bound Democratic states in the South, Mr. Smith carried only Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

MR. SMITH has attempted to ascribe his gigantic defeat to some other causes than himself.

It may be admitted that Tammany figured somewhat, and the League of Nations also had a

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

CARS CRASH DOWNTOWN, SEVEN HURT

Switch Blamed for Head-on Crash of Trolleys; Flash Of Fire Perils Victims.

Traffic Blocked by Wreck Attracting Throngs; Blaze Checked by Firemen.

Two motormen and five passengers were injured when two street cars—a Knoxville and a Charles street—crashed at Liberty avenue and Ninth street shortly after 10 o'clock last night.

When the crash occurred a blinding flash came from the control boxes, followed by smoke. Firemen extinguished the burning insulation.

THE INJURED

LUX, MRS. RUTH, 25, 1931 Perrysville avenue, contusions of right foot.

GROUCH, W. M., 27, 6363 Glenview place, wrist and shoulder hurt.

HASSEN, CHARLES, 39, Bridgeport, Conn., right wrist sprained.

GRAMER, W. T., 63, North Bessemer, laceration of leg.

RANKIN, MRS. NELLIE, 33, 417 Arch street, left ankle sprained.

WOLF, JOHN, 2841 Lehland street, operator Charles street car.

McGILL, JAMES, 1401 Rutherford street, operator of Knoxville car.

Both motormen suffered minor injuries and were treated at the scene of the accident.

The injured, with the exception of the motormen, were taken to the Allegheny General Hospital.

OPEN SWITCH BLAMED

John Wolf told police his car crashed into the Knoxville car, headon, when he ran into an open switch at the intersection.

As the trolleys crashed there was a blinding flash about the control boxes. Firemen from downtown companies extinguished the blaze with chemicals. The cars were pried apart by emergency crews from the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Only two of the injured passengers, Mrs. Lux and Grouch were on the Charles street car.

Windows in the cars were shattered, and the passengers in both cars were thrown to the floor.

The crash attracted hundreds of persons. Automobiles traveling in the heavy Saturday night traffic were endangered as the trolleys collided.

Traffic was blocked for about a half hour. Police rerouted traffic.

8 Feared Dead, Many Injured by Cave-in

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 23. (INS)—One hundred tons of dirt in an earthen bank suddenly gave away at the government dam across the Kanawha River, near Marmet, tonight, killing at least four men. Six others buried, were feared dead, and from 15 to 20 others were injured. The bodies of four members of the crew constructing a concrete wall were recovered.

Fifteen spectators standing on the bank after the cave-in were carried down into the dirt in a second slide but were not seriously hurt.

Lady Astor Brags Over Golf Victory

WALTON HEATH, England, April 23. (AP)—Lady Nancy Astor today won her first-round match in the parliamentary handicap golf tournament, defeating Sir W. Greaves-Lord 6 up and five to go in 18 holes. She is the only woman competitor.

As she came in off the course, Lady Nancy bragged:

"I smashed him up to the tune of 6 and 5."

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	5	5
Automobiles	5	7
Book Reviews	5	5
Bridge Lessons	5	4
Coughlin Story	4	5
Farm, Garden	3	8-10
Finance	2	6-7
Hellinger, Mark	4	4
March of Events	4	1-5
Music Circle	1	14
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	14
Radio	5	5
Real Estate	1	16
Shields' "Politics"	1	4
Society, Clubs	5	1-4
Sports	2	1-5
Stage, Screen	4	6-8
Travel, Resorts	1	18

Massie Sane at Time of Killing, Prosecution Mental Experts Testify

CASE ORDERED IN JURY'S HANDS BY WEDNESDAY

State's Star Alienist to Be Last Witness; Quiz of Officer Balked by Darrow.

By JAMES ADAM

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

HONOLULU, Hawaii, April 23.—Though he has not been permitted to make a personal examination of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, central figure in the Hawaii "honor killing" case, Dr. Paul Bowers, prosecution alienist, took the stand today to testify that the young naval officer was sane at the time the shot was fired that killed Joseph Kahahawai, native Hawaiian.

After Dr. Bowers, E. Eugene Kelly and county physician, testified for the prosecution, court unexpectedly adjourned for the day with Judge Charles J. Davis insisting that the trial be pushed to conclusion next week. The reason for today's abrupt move was that Dr. Joseph Ashton of San Francisco, an associate of Dr. Bowers, was not ready to testify. The bench directed that the attorneys should have their arguments ready by Tuesday, and that the case should go to the jury on Wednesday.

DARROW BALKS TEST

With Clarence Darrow, famous defense attorney, opposing the request of Dr. Bowers that the witness be allowed to take Lieut. Massie to his office, so as to examine him, the Los Angeles mental expert gained his knowledge from a study of the case and the evidence offered in court.

Harry Ulrich, assistant prosecuting attorney, asked Dr. Bowers:

"Have you reached an opinion as to whether Lieut. Massie was sane or insane at the time of the killing?"

"He was sane in my opinion.

"The killing of Kahahawai was part of a plan to obtain a confession from him to the attack on Mrs. Massie.

"There were no symptoms of insanity. My conclusion is that the defendant was in a normal state of consciousness and exhibited normal surprise when captured in the automobile with the body."

DEFENSE ATTACKED

In this way did Prosecutor John C. Kelley attempt to tear down the insanity case built by Darrow for Lieut. Massie, who is on trial with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, American society woman, and two Navy enlisted men, Jones and Lord, charged with second degree murder in the killing of the native.

The defense has been that as Kahahawai, confessed, the Navy officer, who has admitted pulling the fatal weapon, was the victim of a "mental bomb" that at that moment exploded.

When court convened this morning after a two-day recess, Prosecutor Kelley announced that he desires the records to show that Darrow had denied permission for an examination of Lieut. Massie by the government alienists.

Kelley again renewed his appeal for permission to make a sanity test, but once more Darrow made a point blank refusal.

The prosecutor appeared outwardly resentful but said nothing. He then called his first rebuttal witness, Miss Maupana Peters, a secretary in Kelley's office, who saw Lieut. Massie shortly after he was arrested. In a matter-of-fact manner she read the statement she took from the Navy officer. The defendant refused to say anything or to answer any questions of City Attorney James Gilliland, she said, adding:

"Lieut. Massie was tense, like all of us."

Darrow did not cross examine her.

Dr. Bowers then took the stand. Mrs. Fortescue and Lieut. Massie seemingly were not interesting to Dr. Bowers, or him. They stared indifferently at the floor and not once did they direct their gaze at the witness.

Ulrich asked the witness:

"Did you find anything in the records to indicate that Lieut. Massie was suffering from delirium at the time of the killing?"

"No. Lieut. Massie showed no traces of hysteria and he was sane at the time of the killing."

Cross-examining, Darrow asked:

"I presume you expect to be paid for testifying?"

"Yes, sir, I do."

And that was the extent of Darrow's interest in the expert.

Dr. Faye also stated that Lieut. Massie was sane when Kahahawai was killed.

In a brief cross-examination, Darrow brought out that Dr. Faye had studied psychiatry for only six months.

Kelley announced that Dr. Ashton would be his last witness. He will test the case Monday, that he said he would not summon witnesses for rebuttal.

Bank Cashier Trial Set for Tomorrow

Bernard A. Friedman, former assistant cashier of the Pennsylvania Depositt Bank, McKeesport, is listed for trial in Criminal Court tomorrow on 10 indictments charging he embezzled $4,300 from the bank from last October 7 to November 27.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. X—No. 83.
Sunday, April 24, 1932.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price, Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

HOME FROM ALASKA

Lydia 7 Mrs. Edward Biddle Richard 3

WELCOME!—The welcome of two of her three children for Mrs. Biddle, the Philadelphia society leader at home from her six months' trip into Alaska. She'll write a book about it. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

TROLLEY WAGE ROADWAY OPENS MEDIATION SEEN JOBS FOR 600

W. D. Mahon, of Detroit, international president of the Street Railway Employes' Union, is expected to send a representative of the union to Pittsburgh this week to mediate the wage dispute existing between the employes and the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

The wage committee of the union will not agree to terms which mean that the 2,200 platform employes accept a 10 per cent reduction as suggested by the company, but has indicated that if it is not accepted a 15 per cent cut will be imposed.

Hope of confidence was expressed by both sides yesterday that a way out of the difficulties may be found. The existing scale expires May 1.

"The present wage of 80 cents an hour for one-man car operation was established by the company only after the men had refused to operate the cars for 10 cents less," said Thomas Burke, vice president of the union. "Any reduction from 70 cents to 60 cents is out of the question. The 15 per cent wage lowering the structures. Dunlap has figured the cost of razing

Plans for start of construction on the Mt. Washington roadway extension from the Liberty Tunnel to South Tenth street, are practically complete, Public Works Engineer Charles M. Reppert said yesterday.

Work will begin May 1. Between 400 and 500 men will be given employment for several months. The city is completing the project as its contribution towards unemployment relief, according to Reppert, at an estimated cost of more than $900,000.

Of this amount $260,000 will be spent for labor.

Bridges and spans will be constructed by contractors, according to Public Works Director Edward G. Lang.

Forty-four houses and other buildings along the proposed roadway extension were sold at public auction Friday by City Supplies Director W. R. Dunlap. The buildings must be removed by purchasers within three weeks. Auctioneers value the city cost of razing

. . . . . new-modern
JUMP WATCH
Regular $35 Value
$17.50
WITH LINK BAND

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday
25c DOWN
50c WEEKLY
No More Broken Crystals!
Special Features
NO CRYSTALS TO BREAK! No dust or glass particles can get into the movement. The metal top is a positive protection against injury by dropping and jarring. Easy to read face.
Don't look at the clock. The first quarter of the hour the second quarter, the third, the fourth. This makes it possible to tell time at a glance. The dial works automatically. When the minute hand reaches 60 the hour hand moves to the next hour.
East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. If you can buy cheaper for cash, we will cheerfully refund your money.
Write for our large Free Catalog
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
SOUTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Bowes & Bush

ECONOMY BILL SUBWAY PLANS OF 200 MILLION PREPARED BY AWAITING HOUSE TRANSIT BODY

Federal Salaries Cut 11 Per Cent, Army and Navy Put Under Single Head.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Fulfilling the pledge made by the House when it voted to raise taxes a billion dollars, the House Economy Committee today virtually completed a comprehensive bill to cut the cost of the federal government by $200,000,000 a year.

Proposals of President Hoover, the Bureau of the Budget and the committee itself are included in the measure, which was evolved after weeks of work and bickering.

Determined to put the measure to a test while economy talk dominates Congress, Representative McDuffie (Dem.), of Alabama, chairman of the committee, said it will be introduced Monday and called up Wednesday as a rider to the executive appropriation bill.

EMPLOYES SLASHED

Government employes are forced to make the biggest contribution to economy under the terms of the bill. The committee recommended a plan which exempts $1,000 of the salary of all employes and cuts 11 per cent of all they receive above that figure. This savings is figured at $87,000,000.

President Hoover's furlough plan will be presented to the House as an alternative for the direct reduction of salaries. In the event the President's plan is adopted, the committee recommended a 10 per cent cut in the salaries of members of Congress who cannot be furloughed.

The committee gave President Hoover much of the power he asked in reorganizing and consolidating government bureaus, but made the changes subject to a veto by either House if the President's recommendation is acted on in 60 days.

ARMY, NAVY COMBINED

The measure provides for a single department of national defense by placing the Army and Navy under a single head and consolidates all construction activities of the government. Saving by Army-Navy merger is estimated from $20,000,000 to $80,000,000.

As the measure neared final form it also included:

Merger of Personnel Classification Board with Civil Service Commission, Steamboat Inspection Service with Commerce Department Bureau of Navigation.

Reduction in allowances for World War veterans amounting to $40,000,000 or more. The savings are to be made chiefly in compensation awards in the future by requiring six months service before emergency officers can claim retirement pay; modifying procedure in suits against the government, and abolishing retroactive allowances. Other proposed savings of $28,373,000 were rejected.

Downtown Loop Proposed To Be Given Council Soon; Smithfield Route Favored.

A detailed subway plan based on a Smithfield street loop will probably be filed with City Council this week by the City Transit Commission, according to authoritative sources.

Serious consideration is being given, it is learned, to some of the subway ideas proposed by Dr. Rudolph F. Klicka to Council. Winters Haydock, Transit Commission engineer, declared that, in his opinion, some of Dr. Klicka's proposals have merit.

MAY BAR TROLLEYS

Dr. Klicka has suggested keeping the present street cars out of the subway and carrying passengers in the downtown district in small, fast cars using a small-bore subway, which could be built at lower cost.

Numerous transfer stations are proposed to provide interchange of traffic with the surface cars. Dr. Klicka's ideas coincide with the Transit Commission's insofar as he recommends a Smithfield street loop.

President of Council John S. Herron has taken the position that something should be done now about the subway or that it should be forgotten, and the bond issue voted by the people repealed and removed as a liability to the city's credit.

HERRON ASKS ACTION

Herron said:

"The Transit Commission has taken the attitude it must not be rushed. We appreciate the difficulties, but we want action."

Individual members of the Transit Commission, called upon for opinions at the hearing before Council last week, declared the only proper thing for the Transit Commission to do, since it has rejected the subway plan of Norman F. Brown and Edward Snodgrass, Jr., is to offer a plan of their own.

The Transit Commission, in a letter to Council December 1, declared the time was ripe for subway construction, due to low costs and increased traffic. A Smithfield street subway was approved, but no details for such a project were included.

Darrow Wins Fight, Boy Escapes Chair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 23.—(INS)—Clarence Darrow, veteran criminal attorney, today won a victory when the Illinois Supreme Court saved Russell McWilliams, 17, slayer of William Sayles, Rockford street car motorman, from death in the electric chair.

Failure of the court which sentenced the youthful slayer to question him about his past life and environment resulted in a reversal of the death sentence and remanding the case for retrial. The Supreme Court ruled that the lower court did not hold a hearing such as the statute requires.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, possibly followed by rain Sunday night and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 mid.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	52	54	56	58
12 noon	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71

Bulletin

	Temp.	Rain		Temp.	Rain
Akron	74	64	Memphis	82	66
Albany	60	50	Miami	85	66
Atlanta	80	58	Montreal	62	46
Bismarck	58	44	Nashville	84	66
Boise	58	44	New Orleans	86	68
Boston	58	50	New York	64	50
Buffalo	68	50	Omaha	66	46
Calgary	54	42	Parry Sound	58	42
Chicago	68	50	Pittsburgh	74	60
Cincinnati	78	62	Portland, Me.	58	46
Cleveland	72	58	Portland, Ore.	62	46
Columbus	76	62	Prince Albert	52	40
Dallas	84	66	Raleigh	82	62
Denver	62	46	St. Louis	78	62
Detroit	70	54	St. Paul	62	46
Duluth	58	44	Salt Lake City	66	46
Edmonton	52	40	San Antonio	86	68
Galveston	82	68	San Francisco	62	50
Helena	58	44	Seattle	58	44
Huron	66	46	Spokane	58	44
Jacksonville	84	66	Toronto	66	50
Kansas City	74	60	Vancouver	54	42
Los Angeles	66	52	Washington	78	60
Louisville	80	62	Winnipeg	58	42

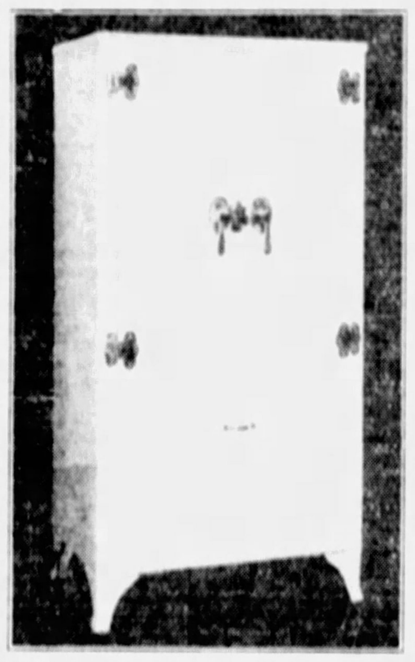
Body of Drowned Youth Recovered

VANDERGRIFT, April 23.—Almost continuously seeking to recover his 5-year-old son, James Lemon, who was drowned Wednesday in the Kiskiminetas River, William Lemon caught the body on a grappling hook late this afternoon. The elder Lemon was being assisted by members of the 37 owner of the plane and Vandergrift volunteer fire department. The Hazen's passenger was injured, boy was drowned near his home.

N. Y. Police Pilot Killed in Crash

NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—Sergt. Allen Von Hagen, 35, a pioneer among New York City police pilots, was killed today in the crash of a private airplane he was piloting. George Kirchhuber, 37, owner of the plane and Von Hagen's passenger, was injured critically.

ARE YOUR GLASSES BECOMING?
MODERN glasses combine beauty with utility. There are becoming styles for every type of wearer. Your lenses will give you the fullest satisfaction if they are mounted in a style that suits your taste and personality.
We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.
John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

WURLITZER
MONDAY OPPORTUNITY DAY-SALE
1932 April 1932
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
New Moon 5th, First Quar 13th, Full Moon 20th, Last Quar 27th
1 2
3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Monday, APRIL 25
COME IN EARLY
Radios
Electric Refrigerators
1/2 Off
Buy Now!
Your Opportunity Day to purchase a fine radio or electric refrigerator without any further cash outlay until June. We always feel our values are so stupendous as to absolutely guarantee you that Wurlitzer undersells and Monday our values are even greater than ever before.
STORE OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
RENT A PIANO ACCORDION
America's most popular musical instrument. You too can play this instrument in 6 lessons.
AS LOW AS $1 PER WEEK
FREE LESSONS
$23 MONDAY
Purchase this former $165.00 all-electric radio in beautiful walnut console cabinet with French doors exactly as illustrated.
9-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE WITH PENTODE AND HI-MU TUBES
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO
100% ALL ELECTRIC SAVE

Deluxe Model, Extra Heavy Insulation 2-Door 10½ Sq. Ft. Electric Refrigerator, Formerly Sold for $275.00
$3 Down
THE MONEY YOU SPEND FOR ICE PAYS FOR IT!
It is positively economical to own an electric refrigerator. Remember we send it to your home and it actually pays for itself, so do not put it off any longer.
Lowest Price Ever Offered!

All steel cabinet — porcelain interior — chromium plated hardware — Delco motor — 10½ square feet food storage area — 3 ice trays — extra large cubes—the best buy in Pittsburgh—stock limited—former value $275.00.
$98
Every Set 100% Guaranteed!
RADIO BARGAINS
(New and Floor Bargains)

	Was	Now
Victor 10 Tube	$178.00	$28.00
Majestic 8 Tube	$129.00	$27.00
Eveready 8 Tube	$139.00	$19.00
Steinite 7 Tube	$139.00	$22.00
Philco 7 Tube	$59.95	$39.00
Brunswick 7 Tube	$159.00	$36.00
Stewart Warner 6 Tube	$52.95	$39.00
Story-Clark 10 Tube	$149.00	$37.00
Eagle 12 Tube	$169.00	$28.00

EXTRA SPECIAL
10-TUBE RADIO Formerly $225.00 $49
In De Luxe Walnut Cabinet Machine Tooled. COMPLETE
Special Terms Arranged for Out-of-Town Purchasers Within Allegheny County
ICE BOXES $2.50
WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
719 LIBERTY AVE.
Opposite Wood Street
OPEN 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Alaska
is dollars nearer
by Great Northern
this summer!

Come to the romantic North for new vacation thrills—at a new low cost. Fares to Alaska via the Empire Builder and a coastwise steamer are lower than ever before. Return, if you wish, via California. See the Olympic Games at no extra cost for railroad transportation. Like all Great Northern Vacations, an Alaskan trip gives you more than you pay for—in extra miles, extra scenery and stop-overs. Ask about All-Expense Escorted Tours.
Write, phone or visit GREAT NORTHERN TRAVEL OFFICES 206 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 1841-42
GREAT NORTHERN
Ride the famous EMPIRE BUILDER to Glacier Park, the Northwest, and Alaska

Welfare Groups Taxed to Limit to Meet Demands for Relief by Needy

$160,000 SPENT EACH WEEK IN HOMES OF POOR

35,000 Families Depend On Civic Agencies for Food, Clothing, Shelter.

The outlook of the thousands of destitute families in Allegheny County, while anything but bright, indicates there is no immediate danger of it getting any worse, relief workers believe. However, the great task of caring for the needy has taxed the capacity of every social agency in the county as well as the many volunteer groups and individuals who have plunged bravely into the fight.

Some of the startling facts which stand out in the present situation in Allegheny County are:

More than $160,000 is being spent each week, or $10,000,000 a year, in providing relief.

The estimated number of destitute families in the county has jumped from 28,000 a few weeks ago to more than 35,000 today, with an average of 250 new cases being reported daily.

Direct relief has been cut to $1 per person a week.

The Family Welfare Association has cut off the home delivery of milk.

The Welfare Fund by the end of the year will have spent a half million dollars more than has been pledged, and the deficit will add a heavy burden when the next campaign is staged.

TALBOT FUNDS AID

Funds now available through the Talbot bill and the additional amount to be made available through the same bill, will enable the relief agencies to continue their work at the present rate for several months, although every possible cent that can be raised is needed. Relief heads all agree that even though the relief has been cut to $1 per person a week, there need not be any cases of starvation here.

Some idea of the volume of work being handled by welfare agencies is given by David J. Terry, chairman of the Social Service Exchange, through which names of all families contacted by social agencies are cleared to prevent duplication. Mr. Terry reports that 22,174 clearings were made in March and the daily clearings to date in April average 848. He stated that between 200 and 250 new cases never known to local agencies before are cleared through the exchange daily.

MANY NEW CASES

Miss Eleanor Hanson, of the Family Welfare Association, stated that in March her organization had on its books the names of 34,074 families. Of this number, 20,412 were getting relief and 13,586 received service, such as hospitalization or location of relatives. In March there were 4,951 new cases; in February 6,459 new cases, and in January there were 7,073 new cases.

The Family Welfare Association, Miss Hanson said, was compelled to halt the providing of milk to homes of families under their care. But out of the grocery orders given in direct relief, the family may purchase milk.

Miss Hanson said her organization is getting about 150 new cases daily. This is a slight drop, as in January and Febuary the daily increase went as high as 400 cases daily.

One of the serious problems which face the relief workers is that of evictions. By mutual agreement the agencies had halted paying rent. Many cases of evictions are reported each week. However, a group of real estate men led by Franklin C. Irish, have offered vacant houses to care for evicted families, and up to date nearly two score have been housed in dwellings offered by this group.

PLEDGES BEING MET

W. F. Maxwell, executive secretary of the Welfare Fund, said:

"Hundreds of subscribers have kept their pledges to the Welfare Fund by making payments due in April. The amount received this month to date is $370,314."

With the huge sums being spent for relief and the many new cases being reported daily, there is another angle in the situation here. That is the workings of the Family-Help-Family plan. Several hundred men after working for two weeks soliciting funds in all parts of the county, will meet Tuesday to report on their contributions. Out of the reported 28,000 families there is slightly more than 3,000 families cared for. It is hoped the report luncheon Tuesday will bring the number to 4,000.

Divorce Given Head Of Celotex Company

CHICAGO, April 23. (AP.)—Bror G. Dahlberg, wealthy head of the Celotex Company, was granted an uncontested divorce today from Mrs. Mary Dahlberg, the former Mary Alexander, of San Saba, Tex., on the grounds of desertion.

The Dahlbergs were married November 10, 1921, and Dahlberg charged that she left him January 23, 1931. She has been living in Paris and in a residence she established on the Isle of Majorca in the Mediterranean Sea.

Liberty Ave. Chase Startles Shoppers

Shoppers in Liberty avenue yesterday afternoon were jostled and startled by a chase of two blocks which ended in the capture of Donald Doane, 26, of St. Louis. He will be arraigned tomorrow in connection with the theft of a diamond ring and watch from the home of J. A. Buckley, North Neville street, last Thursday.

AMBASSADOR MELLON, WALES AS FELLOW SPEAKERS

Andrew W. Mellon — The Earl of Derby — Edward, Prince of Wales

THE PILGRIM'S DINNER—Ambassador Mellon's first public appearance in London as he and His Highness, the Prince of Wales, spoke at the famed Pilgrim's dinner. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

WALES HEADS FETE TO BARD

Mellon With Envoys at Shakespeare Celebration

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England, April 23.—(AP.)—William Shakespeare was honored by the world today as the home town boy who made good when the Prince of Wales opened the new and modernistic Shakespeare Memorial Theater here.

The theme of the occasion was not merely the pride of this quaint Warwickshire market town in its most famous son, but there was more than a touch of that sentiment in its picturesque and winding streets.

Here Shakespeare lived and loved and laughed, here he was born and here he died. And here he lies buried under a simple stone in Holy Trinity Church. Tradition has it, too, that this was both his birth and death day.

WALES MAKES SPEECH

The Prince of Wales made a speech and unfurled the King's flag. An ode, composed for the occasion by John Mansefield, poet laureate, was recited.

At a luncheon, Sir Archibald Flower presided. Sir Frank Benson, founder of a great school of Shakespearan acting, proposed the toast, "The Immortal Memory." Stanley Baldwin responded for England. A. de Fleuriau, the French ambassador, for France, and Ambassador Andrew Mellon, for America.

Nine ambassadors and 10 ministers represented their nations. From the British dominions and colonies came eight representatives and from other countries lesser officials.

Distinguished visitors were received by the Lord Mayor, Sir Archibald Flower, at noon, in New Place Gardens, which is the site of the place Shakespeare bought after his retirement from the theater. In its charming walled garden are all the flowers and herbs mentioned in his plays.

The theater, which cost just under $1,000,000, is probably one of the most modern in the world. Much of the money was contributed by Americans.

Hoovers at Dedication Of Shakespeare Library

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(INS.)—With President and Mrs. Hoover and a noted group of government officials, outstanding scholars and businessmen from all parts of the country in attendance, the Folger Shakespeare Library was formally dedicated this afternoon.

The keys to the library were presented to Arthur Plimpton, president of the trustees of Amherst College, by Mrs. Henry C. Folger, widow of the donor.

The ceremonies, coming on Shakespeare's birth date, were marked by a cabled message from the King of England, who said the dedication was another link in the chain of friendship between Great Britain and the United States.

Shakespeare Club Pays Bard Honor

The local Shakespeare Birthday Club commemorated the three hundred and sixty-eighth anniversary of the birth of the great dramatist yesterday in Carnegie Music Hall. Members of Carnegie Tech drama department presented a scene from the "Merchant of Venice" which opened last night in Tech's Little Theater and continues through May 5 under the direction of Mr. B. Iden Payne.

WOMAN FLIER EXONERATED IN CLARKE'S DEATH

Mystery Girl Claims to Have Been Fiancee of Dead Pilot; Britisher Held.

MIAMI, Fla., April 23.—(AP.)—Exonerated of having knowledge or part in the death of Hagen Clarke, whose work in writing her memoirs led to a mutual love and betrothal, Mrs. Jessie M. Keith Miller, Australian flier, was released from prison late today.

Some while later her flying partner for five years, Capt. W. N. Lancaster, was released to federal authorities by State Attorney H. Vernon Hawthorne. No comment was made as to the reason for the release.

Capt. Lancaster, who occupied a room with Clarke at Mrs. Keith Miller's house the night the writer was shot in the temple, was arrested with her and both were held incommunicado in the county jail since Thursday. No charges were preferred, but both were questioned rigidly.

CLEARS AVIATRIX

Hawthorne expressed confidence the aviatrix knew nothing of the circumstances under which her 26-year-old fiance met death. He referred to the death as "murder or suicide, whichever it may turn to be."

A new element of mystery was injected into the case today with the appearance of a girl at Hawthorne's office with the claim that she, rather than Mrs. Keith Miller, was the fiancee of Clarke.

She gave her name as Peggy Brown and said she came voluntarily to offer aid to the authorities in determining whether Clarke committed suicide or was slain.

While Fred Flake, handwriting expert, studied two notes apparently left by Clarke in an attempt to learn whether they were forgeries, federal agents studied a mass of correspondence found in the Keith Miller home and reported to contain references to a smuggling project. They made no announcement.

INQUIRY RENEWED

During the day it was learned Hawthorne had abandoned theories that Clarke's notes, addressed to "Chumbie," Mrs. Keith Miller, and "Bill," Lancaster, were forgeries, but later, it developed Flake had renewed his study of them.

Hawthorne insisted he would sift all evidence thoroughly before abandoning the idea of murder.

He denied statements that Clarke's body was found badly mutilated. He based his statement on information from the county physician and from a house physician at Jackson Memorial Hospital, both of whom he said, examined the body and found only a light bruise on the shoulder.

. . . . . Do You Get Headaches?

Frequent headaches, a dull, listless feeling and dizziness are probably caused by eye-strain. Examinations prove that many bodily ailments are directly traceable to deficient eyesight. Why suffer when you can so easily enjoy good health?

FREE EXAMINATION At Kappels 3 STORES

$7.95

FOR FAR OR NEAR VISION

Special Monday and Tuesday

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

50¢ DOWN — 50¢ A WEEK

East Liberty Store Open Evenings. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS 109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Stanton — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Ohio & Rial

THE NEW MODE FROM PARIS

We also give the Zotos Permanent Wave

An amazing new process—no machine—no electricity.

PERMANENT WAVES OF DISTINCTION

Custom Permanent Waving by America's foremost artists combining economy with artistic coiffure creations in the newest modes from Paris, which enhance your charm.

Special Savings

MON. • TUES. • WED.

LA NIMBET $5.00 Regularly 7.50

NATURELLE $7.50 (Croquignole) Regularly 10.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave . . . $1.50

Body Massage . . . 3 for $9.00

TERMINAL Beauty Salons

HOTEL WM. PENN—CLUB FLOOR

Take private elevators from Grant St. entrance

Salon Telephone Grant 7000

Oswald Werner & Sons Co.

Announce

NEW LOW PRICES

for Pittsburgh's Finest DRY CLEANING

Take advantage of these new, low standard WERNER prices with the assurance that you will receive the finest and most thorough cleaning and finishing service ever offered in the dry cleaning industry.

MEN'S SUITS — Dry Cleaned and Hand-finished. NOW $1. Pressed Only 50c

MEN'S OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS — Dry Cleaned and Hand-finished. NOW $1.

Men's Hats, Dry Cleaned and Hand-Blocked, Now 65c

PRICES ON OTHER GARMENTS REDUCED PROPORTIONATELY

9x12 Domestic Rugs — LAST YEAR'S PRICE $7.50 — NOW $5

9x12 Oriental Rugs — LAST YEAR'S PRICE $8.50 — NOW $6

NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

PHONE MOntrose 2700 PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE!

Guard Your FURS and WINTER GARMENTS in our DRY COLD Storage Vaults

Insured Protection—Lowest Rate in City

FURS . . . 2% of your valuation (minimum charge, per garment, $2). WINTER GARMENTS . . . 1% of your valuation when sent to us for Dry Cleaning (minimum charge, $1).

The LAST DAY!

$35 for your old suite

FRIEND'S 908 910 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH

TRADE IN SALE

Open Monday Night Till 9!

OPEN EVERY Night This Week Until 9 O'Clock

Your Last Chance!

Tomorrow is the LAST DAY your old suite, regardless of its age or condition, is worth $35 on the purchase of any new living room, bedroom or dining room suite! This extra liberal offer will be withdrawn tomorrow. This is your last chance to improve your home at extraordinary trade-in savings exclusively at Friend's.

NIGHT SPECIAL 6 Till 9 P. M. Monday Only!

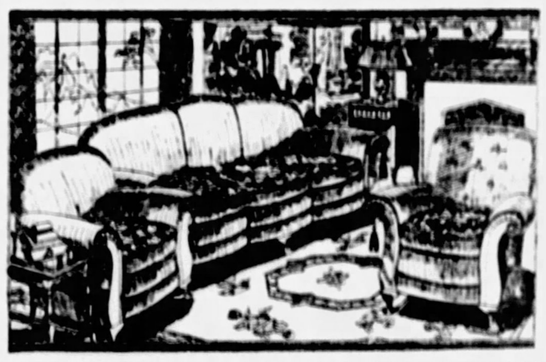
$2.50 Electric Irons 99c

No Mail or Phone Orders.

Green or White!

Compare this All Steel Refrigerator Value with anything in town. Latest model, with high legs.

14.95 $1 Down!



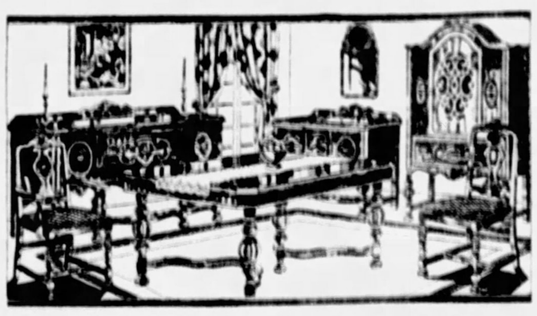
3-Piece Mohair Suite

Selling Price $99.00

Less Allowance 35.00

YOU PAY ONLY $64

$5 Down!



10-Piece Dining Suite

Selling Price $109.00

Less Allowance 35.00

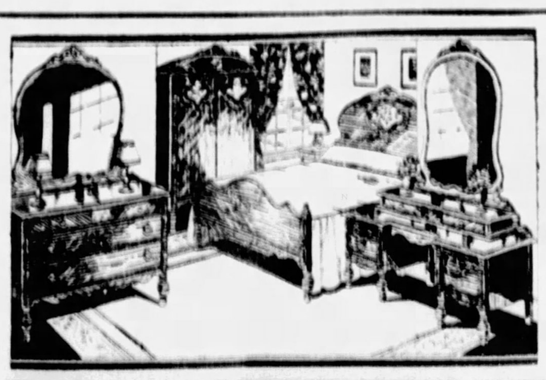
YOU PAY ONLY $74

Easiest Payments!

CROSLEY Washington Model

This is a new 1932 model completely equipped in a handsome matched walnut cabinet with doors. At about half price.

39.50 Complete $1 Down!



4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Selling Price $104.00

Less Allowance 35.00

YOU PAY ONLY $69

$5 Down!

Outcome of Battle Between Davis, Butler Awaited as Test of Prohibition Sentiment

Tuesday's Balloting To Show Trend In State.

CONTESTS HERE

Allegheny to Vote On Number of Candidates.

PINCHOT FIGHT

BY MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

Confusion

Court Battle

Organization Slate

Holds Position

Pinchot Strength

Large Crowds

Democratic Fight

Delegate Contests

TAX FREE TO YIELD
6% 7% 10%
Financial Institution with assets exceeding a Billion Dollars will guarantee you an income for life with high yield
Write for interesting booklet "Equitable Annuities"
Investment Dept., 525 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh.
Name .....
Address .....
ST

50¢ Down 50¢ Weekly
YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE
All Glasses Guaranteed Against Breakage
$5
White Gold Filled Frames
COMPLETE WITH LENSES
Beautifully engraved white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses. Durable and comfortable. Very popular and modern.
Dr. Roman · Dr. Schmidt · Dr. Wetland
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
EAST PITTSBURGH STORE Electric and Braddock Avenues
Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
CAMBRIDGE STORE 605 Merchant Street
DOWNTOWN...615 LIBERTY AVENUE

GIMBELS
Pittsburgh's Greatest Downstairs Store

Sensational Clearance!
200 Silk and Wool Crepe
Dresses
$1
Were $5
Good choice of smart styles for immediate wear. Styles for Misses and Women. Slightly soiled. Dress shown, $1.
300 Dresses
2.77
Were $5 to 7.95
250 Dresses
3.77
Were 7.95 to $10
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

MILL END SALE
Tailored, Ruffled Curtains
Seconds of $1 and 1.95 grades and exceptionally fine at this price. Odd lots in fine marquisette. Plain hemmed sets and full ruffled Priscilla styles. (Shown A)
59c
B. Ruffle Curtains—Seconds of 1.95 to 2.95 grades. Some wool embroidered. 1.29
C. Tailored Lace Curtains—Seconds of 1.50 to 2.95 grades. 2 to 6 of a style. Pair 1.19
Curtain Ends—1¼ yd. lengths, manufacturer's samples of $1 and 1.95 grades. Each 29c, 39c
Valancing—¾ to 2-yd. lengths in velour, cornice fringe style. 89c and 79c grade 19c yd.
F. 50-in. Drapery Damask—1½ to 2¼ lengths of 89c and 1.50 grades. Yard 39c
D. Odd Panels—One of a kind. 79c and 1.50 grade lace and marquisette. Each 25c
E. Furniture Slip Covers—Sofa and two chairs, five separate cushions. 4.50 grade 2.95
Just 200 Window Shades — 59c grade. Green and white. Seconds. Each 29c
DRAPERIES LOWER LEVEL

Extraordinary Values in Wash Frocks
29c
A fresh frock every morning. An easily accomplished ambition with frocks so low priced as these. Smart printed percales. Fast color. Clever styles. Sleeveless. Sizes 36 to 44.
DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Dainty Frocks for Your Tots
29c
Sheer cool little prints that will launder easily, and make little girls look so cute. Many with hand-trims. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled. GR. 8400.
Tots' Coat-Beret Sets
Light colored Spring tweeds, flannels and basket weaves. All lined, all with berets. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. 1.94
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

MILL END SALE of RUGS
Felt Base Linoleums, 3 Sq. Yds.
New tile and carpet designs in a heavy triple enamel finish that is easy to keep clean and doesn't mar. 6 feet wide. $1
9x12 Mothproof Rug Pads
Just 200 left to sell at this extra special price. Add years of wear to rugs and give luxurious tread. 2.14
27x54 Rag Rugs
Hit-and-miss designs, green, blue, orchid. Reg. 1.50. 89c
Chenille Rugs
24x48 in. and extra heavy. Delightful for bedroom or bathroom $1
FLOOR COVERINGS . . . LOWER LEVEL

20x40-Inch Bath Towels
7c Ea.
How easy to have plenty of clean towels. Many with striped borders. Slightly irregular.
All Silk Crepes, plain or printed. Yd 44c
Gay Japanese Scarfs, 36 or 45 inches 12c
Unbleached Sheeting, 38 inches wide. Yd 5c
Fast Color Wash Prints, 36 inches wide. Yd 5c
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Gimbels Downstairs Store — Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. — Shopping Service, Grant 8400

MONDAY ONLY

Half Soles and Heels
69c
Men's—Women's Children's
Bring in your old shoes—we make them like new. All work guaranteed. Sewed or nailed. Only the best long-wearing materials are used.
Rubber Heels or Leather Lifts and Rubber or Leather Soles at This One Day Price!
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

As between Davis and Butler the chief issue on which the battle for is prohibition. Davis is for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and return of liquor regulation to the states. Butler is dry and has declared himself so in the senate. There is no refusal to make any compromise on the issue, some have even suggested. Both candidates are in the Democratic ranks.

The attitude of the two candidates toward the Democratic state platform is also a factor in the campaign. Davis has declared himself as favoring a referendum on prohibition at the primaries next May rather that a direct referendum on prohibition from the state legislature.

Governor Pinchot has declared for dry but has complicated the prohibition problem in his speeches. Butler. He has stated that he often at times. The manner in which the campaign has been conducted has led to a feeling in the state close to Butler that the Governor's opponent has been more or less encouraged by members of the Legislature and state committee, except for Mr Pinchot, to support Butler to the senate.

In the face of this campaign there are some observers who go so far in terms of the state fight as to say that Pinchot is really struggling against the transfer of strength. But there is little doubt in the minds of the ballots will be cast on the issue of prohibition. Davis is for repeal, while Butler is dry and has declared himself so in the senate. There is no refusal to make any compromise on the issue, some have even suggested. Both candidates are in the Democratic ranks.

Governor Pinchot has declared for dry but has complicated the prohibition problem in his speeches. Butler. He has stated that he often at times. The manner in which the campaign has been conducted has led to a feeling in the state close to Butler that the Governor's opponent has been more or less encouraged by members of the Legislature and state committee, except for Mr Pinchot, to support Butler to the senate.

In the face of this campaign there are some observers who go so far in terms of the state fight as to say that Pinchot is really struggling against the transfer of strength. But there is little doubt in the minds of the ballots will be cast on the issue of prohibition. Davis is for repeal, while Butler is dry and has declared himself so in the senate. There is no refusal to make any compromise on the issue, some have even suggested. Both candidates are in the Democratic ranks.

As between Davis and Butler the chief issue on which the battle for is prohibition. Davis is for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and return of liquor regulation to the states. Butler is dry and has declared himself so in the senate. There is no refusal to make any compromise on the issue, some have even suggested. Both candidates are in the Democratic ranks.

The attitude of the two candidates toward the Democratic state platform is also a factor in the campaign. Davis has declared himself as favoring a referendum on prohibition at the primaries next May rather that a direct referendum on prohibition from the state legislature

COYNE ATTACKS GOV. PINCHOT AT 'REGULAR' RALLY

Davis 'Flat-Footed' for Dry Repeal; Baldwin, James And Walters Take Part.

Senator James J. Coyne made a direct and bitter attack on Gov. Pinchot, his former political associate, at a meeting of the regular Republican organization yesterday afternoon in North Side Carnegie hall.

On the platform, and outlining their reasons for seeking election, were Senator James J. Davis, Senator Frank Baldwin, candidate for Auditor General; former Lieut. Gov. Arthur James, candidate for the Superior Court, and Charles A. Waters, unopposed for nomination as State Treasurer.

The audience shouted approval as Coyne slashed at Pinchot, who is backing the independent opposition. Coyne derided Pinchot's road-building claims made at a meeting in Duquesne Garden Friday night. He also attacked Pinchot for assessing state employes to raise campaign funds, and threatened a legislative investigation when the General Assembly next meets.

Though Davis came out flat-footed for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and against repudiation of foreign debts, and despite the appearance of both Baldwin and James, Coyne's attack on Pinchot was the high light of the meeting, repeated again last night at McKeesport and in the Fourth Ward, where all the regular candidates appeared.

John F. Casey, active in the Harris Family-Help-Family plan of local relief, spoke along non-partisan lines, but his warning that Allegheny County must care for 50,000 families next winter unless state relief was afforded was used as a text by every speaker.

James charged that the Governor was attempting to control the executive department, the judiciary, and was trying to influence the state's representation in the United States Senate through the election of Gen. Smedley Butler over Davis.

William H. Coleman, chairman of the regular Republican campaign committee, presided.

Others on the platform were Congressman Edmund F. Erk, Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, William F. Stadtlander, Councilman C. B. Connelly, Roy T. Clunk, James P. Rooney, E. M. Hough and Congressman Harry A. Estep.

Women Foes of Prohibition Law Indorse Davis Against Butler

(Continued from Page One.)

Edmund F. Erk; Democratic, Ewing Brooks.

Thirty-first District—Republican, Maurice L. Thompson; Democratic, Maurice L. Thompson.

Thirty-second District—Republican, John M. Morin, Patrick J. Sullivan, Anne E. Felix, James P. O'Connor, M. J. Muldowney; Democratic, Anne E. Felix, Patrick J. Sullivan, Marion O'K. McKay.

Thirty-third District—Republican, Henry Ellenbogen, Harry A. Estep, John Murphy, Thomas P. Moran; Democratic, Thomas P. Moran, Henry Ellenbogen, Harry A. Estep, John Murphy.

Thirty-fourth District—Republican, Guy E. Campbell, Thomas M. Heard, Jr., Matthew A. Dunn; Democratic, Matthew A. Dunn, Guy E. Campbell, Lieut. L. M. Herrington.

NATIONAL DELEGATES

Thirtieth District—Republican, Hugh C. McKnight, Joseph C. Tress; Democratic, John B. Myers, Christian Ihmsen, Bernard B. McGinnis, James Houlahen.

Thirty-first District — Democratic, Carl D. Smith, G. Malcolm McDonald, John J. Haughey, William M. Turner.

Thirty-second District—Republican, William T. Poole, Walter A. Bonitz, M. G. Leslie, Lawrence B. Cook; Democratic, Thomas P. Mooney, John J. O'Connell, William N. McNair, Harry F. Logsdon.

Thirty-third District—P. J. McArdle, James M. Magee, James M. Clark, Donald D. Mangone, Joseph N. Mackrell; Democratic, Donald C. Anderson, John F. O'Neil, Patrick T. Fagan, Edward R. Frey.

Thirty-fourth District—Republican, Clarence B. Nixon, Harry E. McWhinney, James H. Duff, William S. Haddock; Democratic, Thomas P. Delaney, Lorenz F. Rotz, John McCarthy, C. B. Burns.

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE

Republican, Jay Cooke, Marion Margery Scranton, William S. Vare, Edward C. Shannon, Edward Martin; Democratic, Sedgwick Kistler, John R. Collins, Henry C. Niles, Ralond B. Morris, Edward J. Lynett, Guy Bard, John F. Short, Robert G. Gilmore, Lula Roberts, Anne E. Felix, Emma Guffey Miller, Kathryn S. Fiehr, Mary H. Doran, Anna Ewing Cort, Isabella F. Crosby, Emily W. Roosevelt, Warren Van Dyke, James Campbell, Samuel E. Shull, Michael Donohue.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The following have indicated by questionaire that they favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Snyder act:

First District—Republican, Frank G. Anderson, John R. O'Keefe, Jerome Solomon, Joseph A. Hoag, Jr., John B. Kearney, Morris L. Marcus, Regis Carney, Charles J. McCall, Max Hiller, Earl R. Sams, Harold Lavine; Democratic, Morris L. Marcus, Charles J. McCall, W. Frank Hull.

Second District—Republican, James Wright, Patrick J. Maloney, William Monroe; Democratic, John L. Friel, Joseph Clarence Brennan.

Third District—Republican, James A. Tiernan, John T. Scannell; Democratic, Thomas R. Conley.

Fourth District—Republican, Lulu Mosby, Ben H. Giffen, Harry C. Beschel, William McDowell, Leonard P. Kane.

Fifth District—Republican, J. Frank McAllister, John G. Rainey, Max J. Spann, *Robert A. Blakewell, Dr. Morris A. Cohen, John Bauer; Democratic, John L. Powers.

Eighth District—Republican, William F. Stadtlander, Herbert S. Schaeffer, Elmer A. Hoenle, William G. Foley, William J. McMillan, Wilbert O. Younginger; Democratic, John J. O'Keefe, Walter Seymour.

Ninth District—Republican, Sidney G. Wilson, Harry H. Mezzik; Democratic, John M. Cleary.

Tenth District—Republican, George O. House, William L. Callahan, John Young, Alph J. Fitzgibbon, William G. Porter, Michael T. Gorham, George V. Beech; Democratic, Wayne C. McElravey, George F. Craddock, James L. Quinn, Michael T. Gorham, George V. Beech.

Eleventh District—Republican, Frank E. Hoffman, John P. Toth, Joseph G. Steede, Edward K. Haines, Harry V. Barr, John Wade, Ronald L. Thompson, Patrick L. Clune, Thomas F. Gillespie, Edward Lee Biagi, Joseph A. Beckenstaff; Democratic, Charles Harmon, Michael S. Travers, Charles C. Ward, Dr. Joseph G. Steede, Joseph A. Beckenstaff.

Thirteenth District—Republican, Asher Smith, Fred Laurimore, James G. McFarland, George Mayer, Cooke, *Kenneth M. Pinkerton; Democratic, Francis X. McO'Rourke, John P. Herring, Dr. Duggan.

The BEST 35c MANICURE in TOWN
BEAUTY SALON
GIMBELS

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
DOWNTOWN—634 Smithfield St.—DOWNTOWN
EAST LIBERTY—6805 Penn Avenue. NORTH SIDE—156-158 E. Ohio Street. SOUTH SIDE—1715 Carson Street. HOMESTEAD—228 E. 8th Avenue. NEW KENSINGTON—421 Ninth St. BRADDOCK—715 Braddock Ave. McKEESPORT—510-512 Walnut Street, 542 Fifth Avenue.

FREE! ELECTRIC CLOCK
With your purchase of $10 or more, made within period of six months. Save sales slips.

Gold Seal WALL PAPER 5¢ TO 10¢ Per Roll
15c to 50c Values
Sold with or without borders. Non-fade, new 1932 designs. The world's largest selection. Fine quality wall paper, suitable for every room. Exquisite patterns.

We Deliver

FAMOUS Deluxe WALL PAPERS 12½¢ TO 19¢
Domestic and imported designs. Exceptionally fine quality papers. Usual 25c to 75c values.

4-HOUR ENAMEL 95¢ Qt.
Use inside or outside, 24 beautiful new colors. $1.50 grade.
Screen paint, per qt. 50c
Ground paint, per qt. 65c
Dry-quick varnish, qt. 80c
Varnish stain, per qt. 75c

FLAT WALL PAINT
Satin finish. Choice of the most desirable shades.
60¢ Per Qt.

9x12 Congoleum RUGS $3.98
Very pretty patterns. Attractive borders. Durable congoleum rugs. Usual $5 values.
9x12 Gold Seal Rugs, $6.50. Usual $8.50 values.

4-HOUR FLOOR PAINT 75¢ Per Qt.

Write For Free Wall Paper Style Booklet

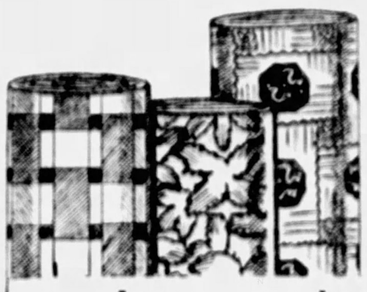
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Gold Seal Felt Base Floor Covering 29¢ Sq. Yd.

30" Wide PLASTERS 12½¢ Per Roll
Ruff plaster blends. Generally shaded and embossed. Highly fashionable. 25c values.

WATER COLOR WINDOW SHADES 3 For $1
Size 3x8 ft. All colors, brand new perfects.

Tune In KDKA 3:00 P. M. Daily; 10 A. M. Saturdays



Another Great SALE
Imported Greenwich LINOLEUM
$1 Sq. Yd.
Sold Elsewhere in Town at 2.25

Twice before this famous inlaid linoleum was a complete sell-out at $1. Now we have arranged to import it directly, 5,000 yards, at the same breath-taking price. At the price of ordinary linoleum! A smooth finish that needs no wax or varnish and delightful patterns.

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
Last Year's Price Was 10.50
All perfect. Every rug guaranteed to give satisfaction. Tile and carpet designs. 9x12 ft.
$5

49c Felt Base Floor Coverings
3 Sq. Yds. for $1
Triple enamel finish. Cover average kitchen for $4.

Waffle Weave Rug Cushion
3.69
Regularly 6.50. 9x12 ft. size. 100% all hair weave.

FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Gimbels refrigerator had to be right! So we gave a reputable manufacturer our specifications, tried and tested the finished product and finally declared it ready for our customers. It will do everything you could want a refrigerator to. Keeps your food in absolute safety, freeze 63 ice cubes quickly, makes frozen desserts, with eight points of cold control, and 8½ sq. ft. shelf area. That's a lot for $99.50!

$10 Down Delivers

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

$30,000 Worth of
CURTAINS & DRAPERIES
Materials and Made-Up Sets to Go at
1/3 & 1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICES
1.19 to 4.95 Priscilla, Criss Cross
89c to 2.50 Pr.

Fine marquisette, voile and other sheer material in a wide selection of colors, styles and patterns.

$1 to 5.95 Odd Panels and Curtains.....50c to $2
2.50 to 12.50 Tailored Curtains.....$1 to 7.50
59c to 2.95 Curtain Materials....Yd. 19c to 1.25
59c to 1.25 Cretonne, Chintz.....Yd. 29c to 75c
2.75 and 2.95 Chintz Spreads, Drapes.....1.95
1.95 to 3.95 Drapery Damask.....Yd. 95c to 1.95

DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

No Radio Is Better Than the Tubes Inside!
SYLVANIA RADIO TUBES
Set Tested for Perfect Reception

Something new in tubes! Every Sylvania tube has been actually set tested in over 300 makes and models. You'll think you've a whole new radio when you hear programs as Sylvania tubes bring them in.

SX-112-A Power Amplifier	1.50	SY-224 AC Screen Grid Amplifier	1.60
SX-171-A Power Amplifier	90c	SX-226 AC Amplifier	80c
SX-182-B Power Amplifier for Sparton Radios at	2.25	SY-227 AC Amplifier and Detector	1.00
SX-183 AC Power Amplifier for Sparton Radios at	2.00	SY-235 Super Control Tetrode	1.60
SV-199 Dry Cell Amplifier and Detector	2.75	SX-245 Power Amplifier for	1.10
SX-199 Dry Cell Amplifier and Detector	2.50	SY-247 Power Pentode at	1.55
S-201-A Amplifier and Detector	75c	SX-280 Full Wave Rectifier	1.00
		SY-485 AC Amplifier and Detector for Sparton Radios	1.75

Complete Stock for Sparton Radios

RADIOS, TUBES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

ENTIRE STOCK
Wall Paper
Two Great Price Groups
Reg. 29c to 50c 19c
Reg. 50c to 1.75 39c

To make room for our immense May stocks we are marking all present merchandise (special order papers excepted) this low. Scenic, Colonial, imported and all other fine papers included. For one day only, though! Better come early.

Hanging Special
12x15x8-ft. room lots of above papers will be hung special for
5.85

WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping Service GR. 8400

FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS—THIS AD WORTH $2.25 On Our Reliable

Permanent Waves
Regular $5 Wave $2.75 Regular $4 Wave → $1.75
If You Bring This Ad
RICHARD'S HAIR SHOPS

America Celebrates Eightieth Birthday of Edwin Markham, Beloved Poet

AUTHOR GIVES HISTORY OF HIS 'MAN WITH HOE'

Poem That Won World-Wide Fame Was Printed First In the Hearst Newspapers

Universal Service

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Today America began celebrating the 80th birthday of her beloved poet, Edwin Markham, author of [illegible] volumes of verse and [illegible] poem, "The Man With the Hoe." The poem, which first appeared in the March issue of the San Francisco Examiner, attracted world-wide attention in 1899.

Two public meetings [illegible] to be held in honor of the poet's birthday, one under the auspices of the Commonwealth Club of California, and the other by the California Writers' Club. The latter will be broadcast over [illegible] Markham will make his home at 85 Warren drive, West [illegible], Long Island, New York, [illegible] to be present at the [illegible] Commonwealth Club of California [illegible].

"California is a part of the [illegible] San Francisco Bay region, where [illegible] many years of life and where the first [illegible] of poetry [illegible] were written. Until [illegible] to Markham [illegible] the possession of his birthday.

MESSAGE TO CALIFORNIA

In his message to the San Francisco Examiner and his California friends on the eightieth birthday of Markham says this:

"I was born in Oregon City, on the banks of the Willamette river, but was reared in California, spending 44 years in that blessed land.

"Where tides of grass break into foam of flowers.

And where the winds feel shine along the sea.

"I spent happy years with my people, in what I like to call 'Is California.' I have only happy memories of the far west. It was there that I finally turned my face to the literary life. It was there that I wrote my first poems, including 'The Man with the Hoe.'

"I am grateful to the San Francisco Examiner for launching my poem, 'The Man With the Hoe.' As my friends are preparing to celebrate my eightieth birthday my mind naturally goes back to San Francisco, and California days. There I had my genesis, there what talent I have was first recognized. Naturally, I have a deep feeling of gratitude.

"I was all ready for the event of seeing the original copy of Millet's painting, 'The Man With the Hoe,' because Arthur Brisbane's father had introduced me to a great social problem, first, in the Gospel of Jesus, second, in and through Victor Hugo's 'The Man Who Laughs,' and third, in the radical pages of 'The Social Pages,' by Fourier. These books molded my mind, and I still look back to them as the three most powerful volumes ever given to man. Fourier's work I read in an English condensed version made by Albert Brisbane, father of the present editorial writer of the Hearst papers.

CATCHES FIRST LINES

"In 1886 up in Placerville, El Dorado County, where I was superintendent of schools, I had seen a black and white sketch of the Hoe Man in Scribner's Magazine. Even then I was deeply stirred by it. At that time I made a rude outline of the first stanza of the Hoe Man poem, and put it aside.

"Thirteen years later I found myself in Oakland, Cal., at the head of the observation school of the State University.

"At that time I heard that the original of the Millet painting, owned by Mrs. William Crocker, of San Francisco, who kept it in the gallery of her home atop Nob Hill, was to be seen on exhibition. I was all excitement.

"I entered the building with great expectations. I sat before that Millet painting for a long hour, absorbing the majesty of its ruin. I went home to 519 West Third street, Oakland, filled with a great emotion and wrote the first verse of 'The Man With the Hoe.'

"Some time after this poem was written I was invited to a literary salon in San Francisco consisting of leading editors and literary men. The master of ceremonies called on his guests to entertain the company. When my turn came I thought of my poem in my pocket. I arose and read it. Usually there is some applause, but in this case there was nothing but an awful silence.

"I thought they didn't like it. Then Bailey Millard, Sunday editor of the Examiner, leaped to his feet, ran across the room and asked me to see the poem. He read it hastily, then re-read it more carefully. He handed back the manuscript with these words: 'That poem will go down the ages.'

CONTROVERSY STIRRED

"After two days Bailey Millard invited me and the Madonna (Mrs. Markham) up to his cabin home in the hills near San Francisco. He urged me to let him have the poem for publication. I agreed. On January 8, 1899, the poem appeared in large type in the Examiner in the middle of the editorial page. The editorial about it was nearly a column long. It was a prophetic editorial, saying that the poem would be heard to the ends of the earth, and that it would stir up a storm of controversy. That prophecy has been amply fulfilled.

"Almost immediately the poem was caught up by newspapers all over the country and given to the four winds of heaven. In New York City the printing and comment were led off by the New York Journal. Finally it leaped the Atlantic Ocean and Europe took it up with much gusto and discussion.

"Close upon its publication in the Examiner, Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford University, began lecturing on it, giving in all more than 2,000 addresses. During weeks which ran into months the poem called out a thunder of protest and a thunder of applause. Fifty thousand letters poured in on us. There were protests of every kind: theological, biological, phrenological, anthropological. But where one protested five men jumped swiftly into the arena to protest against the protestors. Every week for months the Examiner devoted an entire page to this controversy."

ACROSS THE YEARS A POET SPEAKS

1932

CONTEMPLATING life on his eightieth birthday, Edwin Markham, the world famous poet, author of "The Man With the Hoe," who was born on April 23, 1852, has written specially for the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers the following poem:

AT EIGHTY YEARS

By EDWIN MARKHAM

"All life is only one dark hour,"
Mutters the voice of Schopenhauer.
"Life is mysterious eclipse."
Cry Leopardi's bitter lips.
"The best thing in this hapless state"
Cries Pliny, "is the END of life."
No man finds peace, for at the best
The fear of the future tears his breast.
And Shakespeare, lord of the lyric kings,
Mourns the dark emptiness of things.
While Fichte, in old Teuton lands,
Saw mortals lifting eager hands
Pursuing Joy. Joy that allures
And then eludes—never endures.
These are the findings of great men
Long struggling in the wolfish den.
But I am wiser than these seers—
I at the height of eighty years.

For while I hear despairing cries
I have a faith that never dies.
I know that if we ceased from strife
We could stretch shelter over life.
Yet I see mothers giving birth
To babes until to till the earth.
I see long lines of hungry men,
Gaunt as grey wolves in lonely den.
Even in a country filled with bread
Men go unsheltered and unfed.
I can but flash a sword of song
Against this anarchy and wrong.
I feel more tenderly the tears
Of all the world at eighty years.

The fight for justice fills the world.
The flag of faith is never furled.
The sons of Satan throw their weight.
God's sons are also at the gate.
I know, too, if the battles fail
If God's flag falters in the gale,
If soldiers of the common good
Lose in the cry for brotherhood,
If noble martyrs of good will
Go down to dust and shadow, still
The battle is worth while—the fight
Is one more flame against the night.
And they who nobly fail will find
The peace of the heroic mind.
Will taste life's sacred joy: the joy
Earth cannot give nor earth destroy.
These things I see as the cloud clears
Here at the height of eighty years.

Copyright by New York American.

1899

EDWIN MARKHAM'S celebrated poem, "The Man With the Hoe," which is reprinted below, was first published in William Randolph Hearst's San Francisco Examiner on January 15, 1899. How the poet was inspired to write it is told in an adjoining column.

THE MAN WITH THE HOE

Written after seeing Millet's celebrated painting.

BOWED by the weight of centuries he leans
Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground.
The emptiness of ages in his face,
And on his back the burden of the world.
Who made him dead to rapture and despair,
A thing that grieves not and that never hopes,
Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox?
Who loosened and let down this brutal jaw?
Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow?
Whose breath blew out the light within this brain?

Is this the Thing the Lord God made and gave
To have dominion over sea and land;
To trace the stars and search the heavens for power;
To feel the passion of Eternity?
Is this the Dream He dreamed who shaped the suns
And marked their ways upon the ancient deep?
Down all the stretch of Hell to its last gulf
There is no shape more terrible than this—
More tongued with censure of the world's blind greed—
More filled with signs and portents for the soul—
More fraught with menace to the universe.

What gulfs between him and the seraphim!
Slave of the wheel of labor, what to him
Are Plato and the swing of Pleiades?
What the long reaches of the peaks of song,
The rift of dawn, the reddening of the rose?
Through this dread shape the suffering ages look;
Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop;
Through this dread shape humanity betrayed,
Plundered, profaned and disinherited,
Cries protest to the Judges of the World,
A protest that is also prophecy.

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands,
Is this the handiwork you give to God,
This monstrous thing distorted and soul-quenched?
How will you ever straighten up this shape;
Touch it again with immortality;
Give back the upward look and the light;
Rebuild in it the music and the dream;
Make right the immemorial infamies,
Perfidious wrongs, immedicable woes?

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands,
How will the Future reckon with this Man?
How answer his brute question in that hour
When whirlwinds of rebellion shake the world?
How will it be with kingdoms and with kings—
With those who shaped him to the thing he is—
When this dumb Terror shall reply to God
After the silence of the centuries?

Copyright, by Edwin Markham.

GARBO DENIES INTENT TO WED

HOLLYWOOD, April 23.—(AP)—Greta Garbo, who came from her native Sweden to reach the heights as a film star and then lead a hermit-like existence, found herself projected today into two events that held the interest of the movie colony.

First was a denial of reports from Stockholm that she was to marry William Soerensen, reputedly wealthy society man of that city.

Through her manager, Harry Edington, Miss Garbo let it be known that she considers Soerensen anything but a friend, much less a husband-to-be.

Soerensen was a visitor in Hollywood 18 months ago. Following his departure, an unauthorized life story of Miss Garbo by a woman writer was published. Studio officials said the actress traced the origin of the story to Soerensen, and has never forgiven him.

Then there was the reported refusal of the actress to sign a renewal of her contract with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Her current picture, it was reported, will be her last.

Acquaintances recently quoted Miss Garbo as saying:

"I think I go back to Sweden."

Fair Rate Group Indorses H. V. Bair

Attorney Harry V. Bair of Stowe Township, candidate for the Legislature from the Twelfth District, has been indorsed by the Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Railway Trainmen, according to report from his headquarters in the Jones Law Building. Prior to engaging in the practice of law, Bair was an employe of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times and Chronicle Telegraph.

Kittanning Boy Fisherman Drowns

KITTANNING, Pa., April 23.—Ross Umbaugh, 14, newsboy, drowned while fishing today at Lock No. 7. Two brothers, Joseph, 10, and Leroy, 7, were unable to help him and summoned firemen.

Al Smith Makes Direct Appeal for Votes Here

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, has made a direct appeal to Democrats of Allegheny County to vote for him in the primary Tuesday as their choice for the presidential nomination.

His request is made in a letter to Charles A. Jones, chairman of the Independent Democratic organization of the county, and is similar to letters Smith has sent to his friends in other sections of the state. Smith says emphatically he is a candidate for the nomination, and declares:

"I am not working in the interests of any other candidate."

Smith says his sole desire is to serve the country through the Democratic party, "and I place the United States first and foremost above everything else." He adds:

"I welcome the support of my friends in Pennsylvania and will stand solidly with them. I hope that the voters in the Allegheny County primaries will express their preference, and I will, of course, be gratified if I again receive the expression of their confidence which they so fully accorded me in 1928."

Meanwhile, Democratic State Chairman John Collins was branding as ludicrous the claims of Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, that Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, would win 66 of the state's 76 delegates Tuesday. Warren Van Dyke, Roosevelt manager and associate of Guffey, predicted that Roosevelt would carry 64 out of 67 counties.

The Smith group is making a particular effort to elect as delegates-at-large Collins, National Committeeman Sedgwick Kistler, Judge Henry Niles, of York, and Roland Morris, of Philadelphia.

LINKS WALL ST. IN BONUS FIGHT

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP)—A charge that Wall street international "bankers" are inspiring nation-wide propaganda to kill the cash bonus movement was made in a statement today by Representative Patman (Dem.), of Texas. He said:

"We are having to fight the wealth of the nation in urging payment of the adjusted service certificates.

"I have in my possession evidence to show that the big rich of the nation have put at the disposal of our opponents hundreds of thousands of dollars to fight us.

"People cannot pay inflated debts with deflated dollars. That is what Wall street wants done—the holders of bonds the people voted on themselves to make public improvements when their commodities would pay two or three times as much as they will today."

Patman belittled claims of Democratic and Republican leaders that sponsors of the new-money plan to cash the bonus will lack the 145 signatures needed to force a House vote. He said:

"We can get 218 if necessary. I don't care what polls of the House may show on paper, when the time comes we'll get the vote."

The Ways and Means Committee planned to end the bonus hearings next week.

OBITUARY

William Robertson

William Robertson, 88, former treasurer of the Standard Chain Company, died Friday in his home, Mercer road, New Brighton. For 12 years he lived in Bellevue. He was a member of the Beaver Falls Presbyterian Church. He leaves a son, James L. Robertson; two daughters, Mrs. Edmund W. Arthur, of Ben Avon, and Mrs. J. E. Douglas, of Brighton Heights, New Brighton; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Peter Boyd

Peter Boyd, 83, former general superintendent of the National Tube Company here, died Friday in his home at Beaver, Pa. Mr. Boyd was born in Scotland and came to America when 21. He came to Pittsburgh in 1886 to help design and build the Pennsylvania works of the National Tube Company. Prior to his work here, he was general superintendent of the Riverside Iron works at Wheeling, W. Va.

Dillon Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Bridget Dillon, widow of James B. Dillon, of 3326 California avenue, who died Friday, will be held in St. Xavier's Church at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. She leaves a son, Thomas E. Dillon, and three daughters, Sister M. Stella, of the Mercy Order, Mrs. Mildred D. McGaughey and Mrs. Catherine C. Cogan; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Bauman Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Bauman, wife of J. R. Bauman, will be held at 7 o'clock this evening at her home, 2214 Braddock avenue, Swissvale. She died Friday. She leaves her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Harry Johnston and Miss Elizabeth Bauman, of Overbrook, Philadelphia; two sons, H. J. Bauman, of Spring City, and S. H. Bauman, of Crafton, and three grandchildren.

Murphy Funeral

Funeral services for E. S. Murphy, 54, for 26 years connected with the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his home, 1518 Ridge avenue, Coraopolis. He leaves his widow, a daughter, Annabell, and three sons, Reeves, Ewing and Robert Murphy.

Oppose Second Choice By Garner Delegates

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 23.—(AP)—Texas backers of the presidential movement for Speaker John N. Garner decided today to oppose any attempt to instruct the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention for a second choice.

Supporters of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, had called a meeting at Mexia Friday night to ask that the Texas delegation be instructed for the New Yorker as second choice.

The Garner supporters formally approved a decision to ask that the delegation be directed to vote for the Speaker as long as his name is before the convention.

Tarentum Woman Runs for Assembly

Julia G. Huderpohl, a school teacher of Tarentum and the first woman to aspire to the Legislature from the Thirteenth district, is a candidate for that office for the second time. In 1930 she ran fourth, polling more than 5,000 votes.

FRANK & SEDER

1¢ Paint Sale!

Here's the Plan: You buy one gallon or quart at the regular price and for 1c EXTRA you get another quart or gallon.

FLAT OIL PAINTS!
HOUSE PAINTS!
4-HR. VARNISH!
4-HR. ENAMEL!

A sensational Birthday purchase of 25,000 gallons Paints, Varnishes and Enamels brings our customers the lowest prices ever on quality merchandise. Save one-half and more.

READY MIXED House Paints
$2.69 Gallon
ANOTHER GALLON 1c
Suitable for all purposes. Comes in white and colors.

MAJESTIC SPAR 4-Hour Varnish
$3.49 Gallon
ANOTHER GALLON 1c
Suitable for floors, woodwork, etc. Dries with high glossy finish.

FURNITURE, WALLS, WOODWORK 4-Hour Enamel
$1.34 Quart
ANOTHER QUART 1c
Dries quickly with a high gloss, comes in white and ten colors.

FINE WASHABLE Flat Oil Paint
$2.69 Gallon
ANOTHER GALLON 1c
An excellent quality flat paint, in white and the popular colors.

1¢ Wall Paper Sale

Up to 15c Wall Paper
1c Roll
Over 10,000 rolls suitable for any room; printed on extra heavy stock; smart new spring patterns.
Sold With Borders 4c Yard

Room Lot 30-In. ROUGH PLASTER Papers
$4.99
Another Room Lot
Enough plaster paper to cover room 14x15 ft. Consists of 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 6 bolts ceiling.
1c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Higher-Priced Wall Papers at Special Cut Prices!

Here gropes Mr. Slippingfast

His mind a haze, His job a vast bewilderment

and all because he's the needless victim of

ASTHENIA*

Just in the prime of life is Mr. Slippingfast, yet he putters with his papers like an old, old man—can't keep his mind on anything.

Ask him what's wrong and he hasn't the slightest idea. Yet it's pathetically simple. His body is doped with accumulated poisons... and he never completely throws them off.

That's the disarming thing about Asthenia*—it drags you down, it slows your mind, it robs you of your joys and pleasures, yet all the while you hardly realize that you're slipping.

Millions of people are in just this plight today. They toss and turn all night, wake up with a headache, feel dull and pepless all day long, look out at the world through leather glasses and never realize that it's not the *world* that's wrong, but *they themselves!*

Would you like for once to brush the cobwebs from your eyes...know how it feels to be "walking on air"...be ready and eager for any task...experience all the glories of this glorious old world?

Then rid yourself of Asthenia*—and stay rid of it!

You think, perhaps, that you're not the least bit clogged—you say that you're regular as can be...

But physicians will tell you that mere regularity is no evidence at all. Millions of people deceive themselves in this fashion—doped each day by poisons that destroy their pep and actually make them old before their time.

Decide right now to *turn the tables on Old Man Gloom!* No sense in staying half-alive, with the other half clogged with stagnant, age-producing waste. Take Pluto Water every morning for ten mornings—*and see a new world in ten days!* You'll be amazed how this gentle treatment will change your entire viewpoint...make you as keen and alert as you have ever been in your life...keep you in abundant health.

Try it! Don't miss a day—take Pluto Water every morning before breakfast as recommended (one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass of hot water) for ten straight days. Gently and thoroughly cleanse your system of every vestige of those health-destroying impurities. Then you will understand why for nearly ninety years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this ten-day Pluto Water treatment. And why physicians everywhere recommend it as a mild and effective laxative—non-irritating *and non-habit-forming.*

After that—take Pluto Water every Sunday morning regularly and you'll be rid of this health-destroying blight. You'll do *everything* with new vim and pleasure.

Two sizes—20c and 45c—at all drug counters; on trains, steamships; and at hotels.

A Gentle Laxative

Pluto Water, taken as directed below, is a gentle, effective laxative—non-irritating—non-habit-forming.

Recommended by physicians everywhere.

Start now to cleanse your system of Asthenia—½ glass of Pluto Water in ½ glass of hot water—each morning for ten days. Then take Pluto Water every Sunday morning.

PLUTO WATER

America's Laxative Mineral Water

ENDS ASTHENIA—The want or loss of strength...debility...diminution of the vital forces—often due to intestinal micro-organisms. Pluto Water corrects this condition in almost every instance. If after taking Pluto Water for ten days, your condition is not entirely corrected, see your physician immediately.

Pluto Water is bottled and sealed at

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL
French Lick, Indiana
Society's Greatest Health Resort

People coming here from all over the world to enjoy the health-restoring properties of Pluto Water have built it into an internationally famous institution.

Take PLUTO WATER and see a new world in 10 days

SENSATIONAL SALE

Watch Wilkens for Watch Values

17 JEWEL ILLINOIS
FULLY GUARANTEED

One of America's Finest Watches

On Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

50¢ Down 50¢ Weekly

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES

Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

AMBRIDGE, PA. 605 MERCHANT STREET

DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Dearth of Finances Serious Handicap to Both Major Parties

Lack of Faith in Hoover Disturbing To G. O. P.

WORRY FOR FOES

Democrats Alarmed Over 'Radicalism' Of Roosevelt.

The following article describes and interprets developments in the preliminary maneuvering of the two major parties preparing for their national conventions two months hence. These articles will appear in the Sunday editions of this newspaper.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, April 23.—Cash and synthetic customers (who sometimes substitute I. O. U.'s for real money in political campaigns) are not backing their enthusiasm with the generosity that the Republican and Democratic leaders would like.

The complaint is general in all sections that ardent partisans are hoarding their cash and trying to make up for it with conservation.

The best proof of this distressing situation is that no investigation of the source of campaign supplies has been even seriously thought of in Congress.

The Democrats are probably better off in material prospects than their Republican rivals. This is presumably due to Democratic confidence that Mr. Hoover is going to be an easy man to beat regardless of the identity of his Democratic opponent.

Republican hopes of winning the final bout are somewhat abridged by the tendency of leaders to "play safe" by using their money closer to home.

G. O. P. Sources Fail

Usually dependable sources available to Republicans appear either to share popular grievances urged against Mr. Hoover or have decided to spend their money for luxuries other than politics.

Coupled with the absence of enthusiasm for Mr. Hoover, Democratic prospects have seemingly discouraged the business interests that usually back Republican presidential candidates with real money. Hence the manifest decide of eastern Democratic leaders to shun radicalism in the naming of a presidential candidate and writing of a platform.

This is the one thing that eastern Democrats want to avoid. It is likewise the one thing that the Republicans would like to have happen.

Nothing would cause so much joy to Republicans as to have the Democratic party "go radical." They have in mind a repetition of the McKinley-Bryan campaign of '96 when all of the big money backed the former and staged a revulsion of popular feeling against the assailant of "sound money."

No serious damage has actually been done to Democratic chances for winning the national contest. In any event the vulnerable Republican record may look no better next fall than it does today.

Smith and Roosevelt may and probably will continue to make the Democratic welkin ring with heated denunciations of each other and provide many good stories thereby. When a candidate and platform have been provided by the nominating convention, Democratic chances will be as favorable as they are today—if the candidate and platform promise relief from existing political and government conditions.

No Hoover Swing

Reports from all sections of the country do not tend to warrant the Republican view that the Democratic party is headed for the rocks, or that voters generally feel any more friendly toward Mr. Hoover than they did two or three weeks ago.

Democratic leaders in all sections of the East and South appear to see but one menacing cloud in the sky. They are manifestly concerned over the threat of radicalism which might precipitate a disaster similar to that which made Bryan the candidate in three campaigns.

The contest for the Democratic nomination has made it more apparent than ever that the final struggle will be between Roosevelt and a formidable field from which the leaders in control will finally select the man to give him a fight.

Roosevelt continues to pick up delegates and at this writing has tied up more than 250, or approximately one-third of the necessary number (770) required to win under the prevailing two-thirds rule.

So confident are the Roosevelt managers they will not go through with their original plan of trying to knock out the two-thirds rule. Back of their decision, however, is the knowledge that southern leaders now favorable to Roosevelt will vigorously oppose any attempt to abrogate the century-old, undemocratic process of nominating presidential candidates.

Roosevelt Censured

Another change made in the original Roosevelt strategy has been brought about by the unfavorable impression made by the New York Governor in his discussions of general issues and his unmistakable leaning toward radicalism. His established tendency to sidestep controversial topics has provoked a wide wave of disapproval in all parts of the country.

If he heeds the advice of his councellors, he will keep as far out of the picture as circumstances permit. It is, therefore, not unlikely that he will extend his treatment at Warm Springs, Ga., for a physical impediment due to an attack of infantile paralysis several years ago.

The new Roosevelt plan will thus leave the field of active battle open to Al Smith, Gov. Ritchie, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray and Gov. White, of Ohio. It is not expected that Speaker Garner, Newton D. Baker, former Gov. Byrd, of Virginia or former Senator Reed, of Missouri, will do any active campaigning for delegates.

The New York situation is most puzzling to the southern and western leaders who are advocating the nomination of Roosevelt. Most of them believe that the New York Governor's selection would automatically win the electoral vote of the Empire State.

The attitude of Tammany, however, is disconcerting. A number of Tammany leaders have frankly expressed doubt that Roosevelt can carry his own state.

This skepticism has generated a suspicion among Roosevelt leaders that Tammany might sacrifice its chances for winning the national election in order to preserve its influence at home. At the same time, all of the Roosevelt leaders are comforting themselves with the thought that Tammany will not do anything of the kind. They don't know Tammany.

The rising tide of Republican sentiment against prohibition promises to exercise considerable influence in the selection of a candidate for Vice President.

Mr. Curtis is ambitious to retain his place on the ticket with Mr. Hoover. Daily agitation among Republican leaders in favor of the selection of another candidate is causing him considerable concern.

Curtis Foes Vague

Objections urged against Mr. Curtis are somewhat vague, the only tangible argument advanced in support of the selection of another man being the age of Mr. Curtis, with perhaps another indefinite reason based on personal grounds. Mr. Hoover will probably settle the matter.

Constant agitation in favor of the substitution of a candidate for Vice President other than Mr. Curtis has brought to light booms for three prospective contenders for the honor.

These are Gen. J. G. Harbord, present head of the Radio Corporation of America, and former Senator James W. Wadsworth—both of New York.

M. Harbord and Mr. Wadsworth are wets. Mr. Curtis an arid dry.

Wet leaders who are planning to force a showdown on the prohibition issue with prospects of winning will probably prefer Mr. Wadsworth to Gen. Harbord.

Up to date, no move has actually been made to replace Mr. Curtis, but there is plenty evidence to show that many party leaders are urging the substitution of a wet.

The projection of Wadsworth into the Republican situation is most significant. It is inspired by the belief of wet Republicans that they can dictate the prohibition plank in the Hoover platform regardless of White House opinion.

Fess for Drys

The fact is that the dry wing will have some trouble in producing a man to handle their end of the argument although there will be no lack of volunteers. It is assumed that National Chairman Fess will manage the Hoover campaign to keep his party dry.

As far as the Democrats are concerned, the wets seem to be much better equipped than the drys. Al Smith is naturally looked upon as the best man to wage the fight for the wets against the combined forces of the Roosevelt and Anti-Saloon faction. Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, will probably lead the drys.

A valuable contribution to the anti-dry cause in both parties has been made by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform which recently gave the men an object lesson in organization at their recent convention here. The function was bi-partisan and included some of the best-known women of the country under the leadership of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin. It was one of the best-conducted assemblages held in a long time.

The economic depression has developed unexpected business sagacity among the Democrats. They have put one over on their Republican rivals to the tune of $15,000, the amount they will save in equipping their convention hall. Both parties will use the same auditorium.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

Man Brought Back On Election Charges

George King, 24, of 1308 Forbes street, was turned over to the District Attorney's office after a Central Police Court hearing yesterday to answer a charge of election law violation.

King, sought on a charge involving fraudulent tax receipts in the First Ward primary last fall, refused to answer a summons to appear and was brought back from Detroit by City Detectives Walter Monoghan and Thomas Morgan yesterday.

Bald? Don't Lose Hope

Mr. R. E. Procter, Cinco, W. Va., writes: "I was partly bald for ten years. Recently I used 2 bottles of Japanese Oil and now have hair 2 inches long on the bald spots."

JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic liniment, is used by thousands for baldness, falling hair, dandruff and scalp itch. $1.00 for large bottle at all druggists. FREE booklet, "Truth About the Hair"—write NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 95 W. 45th St., New York.

Fourth Floor Special! Up to $7 Men's Trousers...$3.45

14th BIRTHDAY

FRANK & SEDER

Morning Specials - - 9 A. M. to 12 Noon

Old English Pewter	19c Linen Tea Towels	Marquisette Panels	Men's 20c Semi-Soft Collars
88c	6 for 79c	44c	8c
$1.98 Values. Genuine pewter teapots, sugar and creamers, candleholders, etc. First Floor	Stevens' mass puts linen. Plain white with an all around border. Limit 12. Fifth Floor	Rich French marquisette in nature only, 45 inches wide with a heavy 3-inch hemmed bottom. Fifth Floor	First quality, all perfect. All the popular shades. Come in at nine. Fourth Floor
Women's $5.95 Raincoats	**Unbleached Muslin, yd.**	**24x48-inch Rag Rugs**	**"Peter Pan" Bedspreads**
$1.89	4½c	24c	99c
Made of jersey and guaranteed waterproof. Blue, green, tan and grey. Sizes 14 to 46. Second Floor	Regularly priced at 10c. Cut from full bolts. 36 inches wide. First quality, limit 20 yards. Fifth Floor	Hit and miss patterns with snow foot borders. Ideal weather aids. Very special. Fifth Floor	Full size chenille. The low cost price at which these famous prints have ever been made. A delightful spread. Fifth Floor

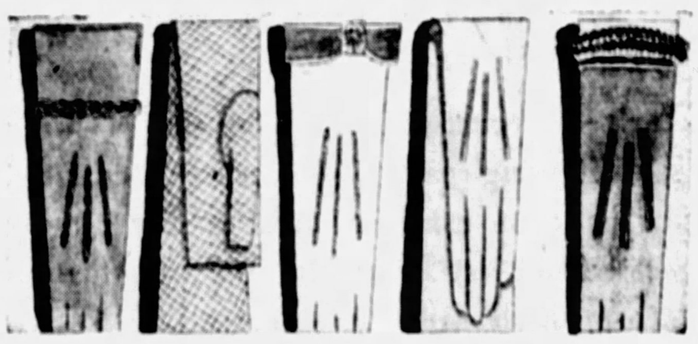
Birthday Bargains! Full-Fashioned

88c Silk Hose

What an opportunity for substantial savings! Pure Silk . . . all full-fashioned . . . all FIRST QUALITY. Clear, even textured Chiffon, silk from top to toe, with Picot tops. Also service weights with Picot tops. Newest shades.

50c Pr.

FRANK & SEDER—FIRST FLOOR



Birthday Surprise Values!

To $1.95 Silk Gloves

From a leading maker, whose name you'll instantly recognize! Slip-ons, Novelty Cuffs, 16-button, flared and two-tones. Beige, grey, black, mode, tan. Also Mesh mitts so popular for evening wear.

44c

FRANK & SEDER—FIRST FLOOR

Extraordinary Birthday Sale!

2,000 New Bags

They look like those you've been admiring at much higher prices! Patent, Crepe, Moire, Simulated Snakeskins and Novelties, in all the newest shapes. All lined and fitted. Black and White, Blue, Beige, Navy, Red, Green and All-White.

79c

FRANK & SEDER—FIRST FLOOR

Triumphant Values to startle the City!

Coats-Suits at Great Savings

$13.75 and $18.75

Dame Fashion spotlights her successes while Lady Luck beams on the Budget in this Great Birthday Coat and Suit Event . . . No Value-wise Fashionable will miss it!

- The Smartest Styles you've ever imagined!
- Styles Galore in both Spring Coats and Suits!
- A vast collection, greatly diversified!
- Coats and Suits trimmed with fine furs!
- Untrimmed Coats and Suits with Paris lines!
- Every Style Hit and Fashion Success of 1932!
- Fashion-favored colors--Navy, Beige & Black!

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women, Half Sizes and larger Women

Hart-Schaffner & Marx $39.75 Suits & Topcoats $21

OFFICERS PLAN DRIVE AGAINST PACIFIST MOVES

Conv[illegible]on Here to Act on Proposal Aimed to Combat Propaganda in Churches.

The Reserve Officers Association of the United States tomorrow will launch a program to combat pacifism and radicalism in universities, elementary schools, the churches and the press.

The program will be laid before the national convention in session here this week by Col. Kenneth Williams, president of the association. The proposal will be made in the annual report of the president.

Col. Williams, who arrives in Pittsburgh today, will propose a committee of one hundred citizens in each community, in co-ordination with the 488 chapters of the organization throughout the nation.

The first meeting of this chapter will be held at the William Penn Hotel Monday night. Following a business session and the formal exercises Dunn related last night in a banquet which was addressed by Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, quartermaster of the Third Corps Area, Baltimore. The influence of pacifism on American history was the keynote of his address.

Business sessions will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, several outstanding military leaders planning to be in attendance. F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war, will speak in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

U. S. NEGLECT PERILS HAWAII

(Continued from Page One)

political control (earlier) rule for the United States Navy.

Down in Washington the other day your Headline Hunter spent a few hours trying to smoke up a yarn or two with some of the boys on Capitol Hill and I found that the realization is beginning to spread that we had better start arming Hawaii before Hawaii starts running our Navy.

More important than the democratic self-rule of self-rule of some 400,000 Asiatic, Polynesian and Caucasian citizens of the islands is the protection and security of 120 some million American citizens of the continental U. S. A.

Federal administration of the Territory of Hawaii has been conducted with what to me seems to be shameless disregard for the defense of the nation. Instead of considering and administering in the light of its full significance—namely as the keystone of our defense of the Pacific Coast—Washington has been thinking in terms of ukuleles and moonlight beach parties with the result that the all important matter of peace in the Pacific has been consigned to the merry hula hulas.

As soon as Uncle Sam becomes conscious of the pineapple he is sitting on in the Japanese Islands of Hawaii, he will militarize them as a zone administered by a Navy and Army commission. If he does not, then the Hawaiian pineapple is liable to turn into one of the Capone brand.

Today

(Continued from Page One)

lions that can make no profitable use of their time. Solemn advice about value of time, our only REAL possession, seems aimless when a man has no work.

FORMER GOV. SMITH captures Connecticut in the race for Democratic nomination. Gov. Roosevelt, whose friends think the nomination is already his, replies to a questioner: I am a wet, and I have said so. That is all I am willing to say on that "just now." Just how wet, moist or soaked, or dripping, Gov. Roosevelt will not say.

It is interesting that in our present situation, with seven or eight millions idle, the government shy by two thousand million dollars of a budget balance, and industry dislocated, the national election may turn on the right of an American to have, or not to have, a glass of beer.

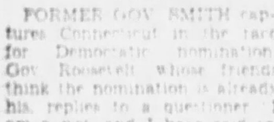
Copyright, 1932, by Paul Patterson

MAN! What a DIFFERENCE

Good Teeth Make!

$25 PLATES

PERFECT FIT $12.50



Painless Extraction
Oldest Reliable Dentists in Pittsburgh
204 5th Ave. at Market
Buhl Bldg.—6th Fl.
6214 Penn Ave., E. Lib.
Near Shady—2nd Fl.

ESCAPES

BANDITS — Lady Drummond Hay, the British writer, who with Karl von Weigand, noted Sun Telegraph correspondent, escaped Chinese bandits near Hankow as they closed in on a seaplane forced down. Pilot Charles S. Vaughan got the ship into the air just in time to avoid capture.

POLICE TO QUIT LINDY ESTATE

(Continued from Page One)

to retain the child gave indication that their negotiations were now moving toward a climax.

The Very Rev. H. Dowson-Peacock maintained his strict silence regarding details of the child's activities, but intimated trips to undisclosed destinations made earlier this week by himself and John Hughes Curtis gave promise of yielding results.

Curtis disappeared from Norfolk for parts unknown a few hours after he had returned to Norfolk after a five-day absence.

Meanwhile at Washington Senator Hiram Bingham (Rep.), of Connecticut, declared the fact that A. Capone twice has offered to find the Lindbergh baby if released from custody lends support to a belief the kidnaping has been done by friends of Capone for this very purpose.

He based his opinion on the renewed offer of Capone to effect the return of the baby if Col. Lindbergh would obtain for him a temporary absence from his prison cell. Capone at Chicago denied making such an offer, but reiterated his statement of weeks ago that he would do everything he could to restore the child to his parents if he were liberated.

Dr. John F. Condon, the Jafsie who paid on behalf of Col. Lindbergh $50,000 to persons supposedly holding the baby, but failed to obtain the child's release, withdrew the "What Is Wrong" advertisement he had kept inserted in newspapers since the ransom payment.

Truck Upsets, Girls Killed Beneath Coal

COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—(INS)—Crushed under four tons of coal when a truck was upset by a roadster in which they were riding, two school girls were killed near here late today.

Judith Houck, 13, and Virginia Vernon, 18, both of Lancaster, O., were fatally injured when Leland Hughes, 21, of Lancaster, driver of the car, crashed into the truck while trying to pass another car.

Man and 2 Children Hurt in Auto Crash

When his automobile crashed into a pole in Saw Mill Run boulevard last night, Frank Stanaford, of 2759 Homehurst street, Overbrook, his daughter, Joy, 6, and a neighbor's child, Patsy Angonver, 4, were hurt. Stanaford was treated in South Side Hospital. The children were attended by a nearby physician.

Estep Indorsed By Trades Council

Congressman Harry A. Estep, candidate to succeed himself as representative from the Thirty-third District, has been indorsed by Pittsburgh Central Trades Council for his stand on legislation for the betterment of labor, according to report from Estep's headquarters.

In an address last night in Oseola School, Estep declared a law should be enacted in this state for the protection of depositors in state banks along the lines of the Stegal bill, which provides protection for depositors in national banks.

Game Protector Slowly Recovering

Mr. Liphart

State Game Protector Ralph A. Liphart is recovering in his Homestead home after a two weeks' illness suffering from pneumonia. Physicians yesterday reported a slow recovery. Liphart connected with the State Game Commission for the past 13 years and in charge of the Allegheny County district, is well known by sportsmen throughout the state.

Deputy Game Protector Louis A. Dixon, of McKeesport, will be in charge during Liphart's absence.

Drys, Troopers Raid 22 Places in Blair

Forty-five prohibition agents from the Pittsburgh district and 20 state troopers yesterday made 22 raids on alleged bootlegging establishments in Blair County. The government force was in charge of Deputy Administrator Robert S. Krause. Many arrests were made and liquor seized.

Raids were made in Altoona, Tyrone, Hollidaysburg and other towns.

Catholic Daughters Plan Card Party

Court East Liberty Catholic Daughters of America will hold a benefit card party Wednesday night in Mansmanns Hall. Mrs. Frank A. Thomas will be general chairman.

PICTURE PUZZLE EXCHANGE

Now you can rent those fascinating jig-saw picture puzzles *at reasonable rates!* No deposit required.

BOOK SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Cool, Crisp

Tailored

STRAWS

—Ballibuntls
—Rough Weaves
—Other Favorites

7.50

Just right to wear now—with a trim suit, a gay print or redingote. New sailors and brim models in lily-white, the new blues, browns, other wanted colors and black.

Models and Headsizes for All

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

AIRY

Sandal-cut with Mesh Insets

—in the I. Miller manner—which is, as you know, a fine, aristocratic manner indeed. Of black patent leather with cool, airy insets of the lovely new *Synette*—or blue kid with blue Synette. This season's new low price, 11.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Paper Your Home With Sunshine

Thousands of Rolls of

NEW SPRING WALL PAPER

30-in. Plain and Blended Plasters.
Chintz Diagonals and Floral Bedroom Papers.
Varnished and Waxed Kitchen Papers.
2-tone Suraye, Gilts, etc., Living Room Papers.

Choice at

12½c bolt

Regularly 20c to 30c

Also Room Lots, Complete, 1.59 to 6.60

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Price Reductions! Earlier-Than-Usual

Preqrouped!

450 Spring COATS

Early—of course it's early for such a sweeping sale of spring coats! We began this coat season earlier than usual (remember the Bermuda weather all last January!). And now that we're weeks ahead with the season's first important clearance—come in and profit by this event—surely the most TIMELY of sales for *you!*

—These ***Urgent Values!***

Worthwhile concessions from prices which already were far lower than those of a year ago—lower indeed than any for several years past! Unusual savings in every repriced group.

$25

—These ***Style Successes!***

The four important types of coats this spring: coats with removable fur scarfs—coats with fur-bordered capes—fur cuff coats and untrimmed coats. Many versions of these styles.

$35

—These ***Finer Furs!***

Silver fox, blue and platinum fox (dyed white fox), kolinsky, rich, satiny galyak, ermine. These and other choice furs are shown in practically every repriced group.

$45

—These ***Better Fabrics!***

New wool diagonals and crepey weaves that reveal their quality in extra good tailoring that makes your coat fit so much better, and retain its shape so much longer.

$65

THE COAT SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR

Sizes

—For Women
—For Misses
—Jr. Misses
—Little Women
—Large Women

Not all sizes in every style, of course.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

See Part 5, Page 2, for Additional Kaufmann News

Lawn Chairs . . . $1.35

Full length, maple construction with oak slat foot rest, heavy striped canvas, shaped wooden arm rests. Were $1.95 last year. —7th Floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN

PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Porch Swings $2.49

4-foot swings of hardwood, finished in natural tone; well built, easy-riding, comfortable. Complete with chains for hanging. —7th Floor

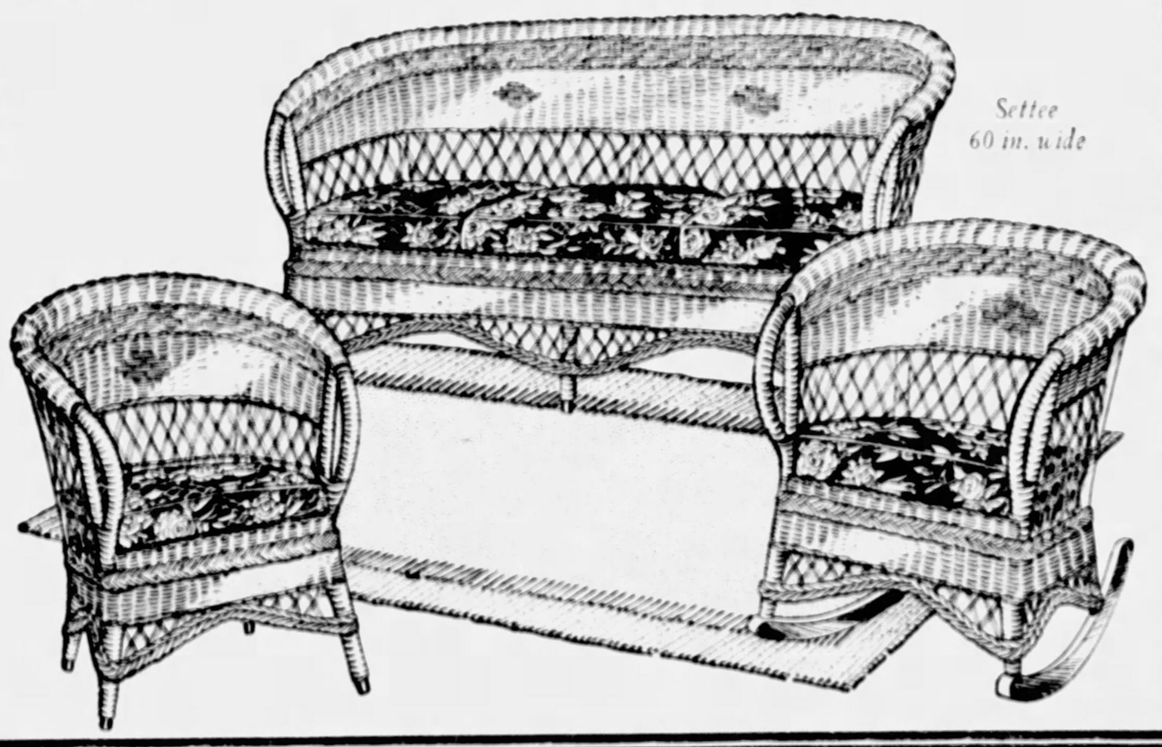
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Think of Your Home . . . AND Think of These Savings

Values Like These Should Make You Think of Dressing Up the Porch

SMART 3-PIECE FIBER SUITE

$38.50



Settee 60 in. wide

If you put off last year buying a new porch or sunroom outfit, here is your opportunity. New model, finished in a beautiful parchment color, with harmonizing decorations. The upholstery is cretonne in pleasing colorings.

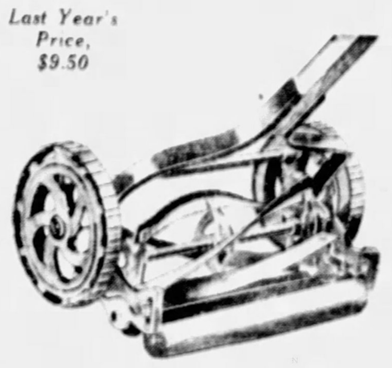
$4 Down; Balance on Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, ELEVENTH FLOOR

This Splendid 16-Inch

Lawn Mower

$5.95 *Last Year's Price, $9.50*



"Singer," an efficient ball-bearing, self adjusting Mower . . . 10½-in. wheels, raised treads, 4 tool-steel revolving blades.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

EVERGREENS

Choice at $1.00

American Arbor Vitae
Globe Arbor Vitae
Mughus Pine Tree
Douglas Fir
Irish Juniper
Scotch Pine
Norway Spruce
Boxwood Bush
Biota Aurea Nana
Pyramidal Arbor Vitae

ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

6-CUSHION GLIDER

$14.75

This glider has sold in quantity since we first announced it. Attractive covers, boxed cushions, with piping. Ball-bearing, stabilizer and green enamel frames.—Rosenbaum's, Ninth Floor.

Sold on Our Budget Plan

Other Gliders $4.95 to $29.75

FLOOR LAMPS

$5.90

Complete with Celanese Shades

Regularly $7.95

3-candle bridge and lounge styles, in 2 styles, with 2 smart shades for choice, Rust, rose, green and gold.

—NINTH FLOOR

Great Purchase and Sale . . .

Alexander Smith & Sons RUGS

Alexander Smith's $42.50 Rugs $29.75

In this group there are the popular Persian and Chinese patterns. This famous Smith grade is usually $42.50. 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes.

Alexander Smith's American Orientals.. $44.75

The rich colorings and skillful patterns of imported rugs are portrayed in these fine rugs. 9x12 ft. size. Slight irregulars. $44.75.

Alexander Smith's Extra Size Rugs

$29.50 . . . 11.3x12 Velvet Rugs	$19.75
$45.00 . . . 11.3x12 Axminsters	$35.00
$67.50 . . . 11.3x12 Axminsters	$48.50
$78.50 . . . 11.3x15 Axminsters	$59.50
$65.00 . . . 9x15 Axminsters	$48.50

10% Down—Balance on Our Budget Plan

Smith's Axminster CARPET

$1.25 yard

Patterns for halls, stairs and rooms. Excellent quality.

3 Fine Makes Inlaid LINOLEUM

94c sq. yd.

Slightly irregular patterns . . . broken stone, marble, tile.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Premier Duplex

A Saving of $10.50

$49.50

We will even take your old, worn-out electric cleaner as part payment if you have one to trade in. The same famous motor-driven brush cleaner, offered at the lowest price in Premier history.

PREMIER JUNIOR . . . a slightly smaller model with motor-driven brush, ball-bearing motor and many new features, is priced $37.50.

Buy Premiers On Our Budget Plan

—STREET FLOOR

Featured Monday in Pittsburgh's Outstanding Paint and Wall Paper Department

Paint Specials

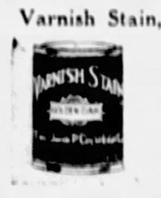
High Grade Paint, gal. **$2.10**

Excellent quality paint for outside house painting.

Floor Varnish, ½ gal. **$1.00**

A good heavy varnish for floors that are much used.

Varnish Stain, ½ gal. **98c**



You can depend on this varnish for many different uses.

Color Right Enamel, qt. **58c**

For finishing porch furniture, etc., a fine quality.

10-Roll Lots of Wall Paper

Floor Wax Special 3 lbs. 79c

69c 89c $1.89

All 1932 patterns, color tested papers, for any room in the house. These are only three of the many values in our new Wall Paper Department. Ceilings, 6½c roll.

—PAINT AND WALL PAPER DEPT., EIGHTH FLOOR

Let Rosenbaum's Experts Fit You with

EYEGLASSES

$8.00 *Complete*

Rimless or with rims. We use painstaking care in fitting our clients with becoming glasses.

Make Use of Your Charge Account

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

$32.50 Regulation Size

WARDROBE TRUNK

$22.50

Here's a trunk made for hard service. Equipped with four large drawers, garment section, shoe box, interior locking device. Special $22.50.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Regular $2.75 "Art Crete"

FLOWER POTS

$1.79

Not an imitation marble, or granite, but a manufactured material stone and cement . . . as durable as the years. 10" high, 14½" wide, 10½" deep. Special at $1.79.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Timely Offer Japanese

FIRE SCREENS

$1.39

Painted decorations, black frame. Our own importation. Also 3 and 4-fold Screens at $2.39. No mail or phone orders.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

'A Plague o' Both Your Houses!'

Continued from Page One

delegates pledged to the nomination for the first ballot, possible to the second ballot.

Every argument that could be advanced for and against the prospects of election that same candidate was Mr. Smith, and he is now trying to persuade the same people to vote for the Democratic party.

Mr. Smith made a speech at St. Paul. Mr. Roosevelt made a talk.

However opposed to Mr. Roosevelt Mr. Smith may be, he has not attacked him personally, but Mr. Roosevelt has attacked Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith says that Mr. Roosevelt was opposed to the repeal of the 18th amendment, but Mr. Roosevelt had a platform pledging him to the repeal of the 18th amendment, and he was elected on that platform

RASKOB NAMED AS HEAVY LOSER IN STOCK 'POOL'

Speculators at Senate Quiz Link Democratic Chief With Rockefeller, Durant.

(Continued from Page One.)

stock went thus, according to the testimony:

The pool bought about 190,000 shares at an average cost of $170. Later, when it dropped to about 140, the National City Company was advising its purchase. Anaconda is now selling at five.

The first witness of the day, Edward Knight, a former accountant for brokerage firms on the Exchange, testified that the Radio pool bought in the shares at less than 100. This heavy purchasing drove the price up to 500 when it was split five ways. He said the market price for the "splits" is now about $25.

Although Raskob was constantly mentioned while the Hoover administration Senators were demanding an expose of the "bear raiders," the disclosure of his operations as a long trader dropped on the committee unexpectedly.

CROWD AT HEARING

There was no testimony to indicate how much Raskob, Rockefeller and the other "big shots" dropped in the Anaconda transactions, but Bragg estimated that he himself lost heavily on a pool investment of $500,000.

The unexpected appearance of Bragg and Smith, who had been described yesterday by William A. Gray, committee counsel, as missing witnesses, brought a rush of thrill-seekers to the committee room in the hope of hearing some revealing testimony. They were not disappointed.

Gray went after them so hard in trying to make them concede "market" manipulation that sharp protests were registered by Couzens and by Senator Glass, of Virginia. The latter said that Gray was "bullyragging" the witness, and the probe was forgotten for a few moments, while he and the committee counsel exchanged observations.

CONTRADICTS WHITNEY

In direct contradiction to the testimony given by Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, Knight excused the brokers of charging their customers illegal rates of interest, of lending customers' stock without authority, and other irregular transactions. Whitney had said that a specialist who divulged information would be put off the Exchange.

Smith cleared up the mystery concerning the Lima Locomotive pool, about which Rockefeller testified yesterday, in which Bragg was also a participant. He strongly denied Gray's charge that he, Smith, was the market specialist in Alaska Juneau, while the three of them were purchasing that stock.

When the syndicate lost money in Lima Locomotive, Smith said it was dissolved and he then promised Rockefeller to make up the loss if he would trust to his judgment. Gray asked:

"Did you make it up, Mr. Smith?"

"Yes, I did."

"By selling short?"

"By selling both long and short."

RECORDS DEMANDED

Rockefeller had said he never sold short on a joint account with another operator, or at least never knew of such a transaction.

Bragg said the three participants in Lima Locomotive had put in $50,000 each and subsequently lost about $20,000 each. He said Rockefeller first suggested that Lima Locomotive was a good stock to purchase, but he thought the suggestion to form the syndicate came either from him or from Smith.

When the hearing ended for the day, both witnesses were told to produce their books and records of pool and syndicate operations for a future hearing. The Committee will meet again on Monday, but may dispense with witnesses and merely outline a course of procedure based on the evidence in hand.

When the big Anaconda pool was formed, the testimony showed that copper was then selling at about 24 cents a pound. Since then it has dropped considerably. There were actually two pools, but the Committee inquired only about the larger one, in which Raskob, Rockefeller and the others participated. The full list of participants will be sought later.

EXPLAINS POOL, SYNDICATE

Smith enlightened the committee by explaining that in a "pool," the participants number 10 or a dozen and a formal agreement is signed. A syndicate, he said, is composed of two or three men and no papers are signed. Thus the Anaconda group would be known as a pool and the Lima Locomotive group as a syndicate.

The Senators could hardly believe their ears when Smith said that he never heard of a specialist participating in a pool only a short time previously. Bragg had asserted that Meehan, who is under subpena by the committee, was included in the Radio pool.

This apparent contradiction was cleared away when Smith explained a specialist always participates in his wife's name. A hearty laugh greeted this reply in which Smith joined.

Smith conceded that his own wife had participated in pools. When Gray asked if she was really using his money rather than her own in this pool participation, the witness replied:

"If you put the question in that way I'll say yes."

When the questioning turned to the participants in the Radio pool, Couzens asked if Owen D. Young was one of the members, but Smith replied in the negative.

Gray said that the witnesses under subpena include William "Big Bill" Danforth, who has also been reported to the committee as one of the biggest bear operators.

HOME FOR A VISIT

Alexander Laughlin — Irwin B. Laughlin

AMBASSADOR—U. S. Ambassador-to-Spain Laughlin, pictured with his son as they arrived in New York from Madrid to report to Washington, to return to Pittsburgh for a visit to their home in private Woodland road, East End. This is a Metropolitan News Photograph Service picture.

STATE PAYROLL TO AID RELIEF

HARRISBURG, April 23.—(AP)—State employes will be asked to contribute one day's salary each month for unemployment relief and charitable purposes.

At a conference between Gov. Pinchot and a committee composed of one employe from each executive department, it was decided to make the request next week. The contributions will cover all salaries in excess of $1,000 a year and, it is estimated, will represent from 2 to 3 per cent of the annual increment.

The state's annual payroll of executive departments is about $26,000,000 and at the rate of three and a half per cent, the assessment would yield about $900,000.

TROOPS HALVED AT OHIO MINES

COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—(AP)—Four companies of Ohio National Guardsmen were ordered withdrawn from the coal mine strike area of Eastern Ohio today, their job of maintaining peace apparently over.

Although a second attempt to bring operators and United Mine Workers' officials together failed today, Gov. George White reduced the eight companies of soldiers in the field by half in the belief the danger of violence has passed.

The Governor said he believed law and order has been restored sufficiently that the remaining handful of guardsmen, about 350, could meet any emergency with the assistance of local authorities.

He said he hoped he could go ahead with a peace plan which he has not yet revealed.

SEEK TO LINK 'HIGHER-UPS' IN KLINE JURY 'FIX'

Probers So Far Unable to Connect Politician, Police Heads With Butler Case.

Efforts are being made by Butler and Allegheny County authorities to connect higher-ups with the indictment of eight persons charged with embracery, in connection with the trial of Mayor Charles H. Kline and his deposed director of supplies, Bertram I. Succop, it was admitted yesterday.

Investigator's leads have pointed in the direction of a prominent Allegheny County politician and to important personages in the police department, it was stated, but without results.

NEGLEY'S COMMENT

Asked concerning the matter, District Attorney Edgar H. Negley, of Butler, said:

"It is a mighty queer situation. Ordinarily something is usually done to excite activities of this kind. We have not linked any of the accused up with any of the persons suggested by rumor. However, the fact that several under indictment are connected with the Pittsburgh Police Department is at least interesting."

District Attorney Negley expects the Supreme Court to hand down a decision tomorrow on the application of Robert Cunningham, Tuttle Creek contractor, indicted on a charge of embracery, for a change of venue. If no change is granted, Negley expects to call all eight defendants for trial May 9. Negley says that when Cunningham was arrested he had a list of jurors on his person.

TRIALS DELAYED

The embracery trials have been set a week later than the trial of Kline and Succop for the reason there are 15 cases ahead of the defendants accused of embracery. Negley desires first, that the entire venire of 60 jurors summoned for jury service, shall be available for selection of 12 to try Kline and Succop.

Political Letter Names Wrong Man

On stationery of Independent Republican headquarters a letter is being circulated in the Fifth Legislative District asking support for "Al Simon." Inclosed are cards labeling "Al Simon" the "independent candidate."

But it happens there isn't any Simon running in the Fifth District for the Legislature. There is in the district an Alfred W. Simon, who has protested the use of his name in this manner. He is supporting the regular candidate for the Legislature, Max Spann, rather than the independent choice, Dale T. Lias.

Rossiter Case Closed, U.S. Fails To File Appeal

The reversal by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals last December of the conviction of Attorney Samuel Y. Rossiter of Erie, in the District Court of conspiracy in a prisoner substitution case, is final, Attorney General William Mitchell did not petition the United States Supreme Court for review within the time limit, which expired Monday, according to a report from Washington yesterday.

Upon his conviction in the District Court, Rossiter was fined $2,000 and four months in jail. He had been found guilty of conspiring to substitute James Patrone for Stanley Wells, of Colbourne, Ont., in a liquor case.

COUPLE WEDS AT FOOD SHOW

A wedding featured the festivities at the Food Show in Motor Square Garden last night.

While thousands looked on, Miss Eleanor Pederson, of 1315 Grandview avenue, and Ted Dluhy, of 1931 Pallas avenue, both North Braddock, were married by the Rev. J. F. Link.

Mrs. John Williams of Bangor, Me., a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. William Pederson, her brother, was best man. Among the honor guests besides parents of the bride and bridegroom were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schafer, of West End, who were married at last year's show.

Cake baking contests Wednesday and Thursday will be a feature of the second and closing week of the show beginning tomorrow. The cakes will be given to charitable organizations for distribution to the needy.

'ARMY' PARADE MARKS PARLEY

Hundreds of young people from Salvation Army corps throughout the state yesterday took part in the parade through the downtown district which marked one of the high spots in the Washington Bicentennial Young People's Congress being held here.

The parade, headed by divisional and territorial officers, formed at the Salvation Army headquarters, Boulevard of the Allies, to proceed through the downtown section.

Services marking the congress will be continued today and tomorrow. Guests at the congress are Commissioner and Mrs. John McMillen, in charge of the Eastern territory; Col. C. C. Chandler, national evangelist, and Col. Fletcher Agnew, field secretary, all of New York.

GALL BLADDER TROUBLE?

Many of the most obstinate cases of Gallstones—Gallstone Colic quickly relieved with our highly effective remedy. Write TODAY for free trial treatment. RESEARCH PRODUCTS 1452 Leader Bldg. Cleveland, O.

U SAVE ½ $15 SET OF TEETH

$7.50

$25 Suction Plate $12.50
A beautiful imported maroon base. One day, Saturday only.

$35 Restoration Plate $17.50
Restoring original shape of your face.

TEETH EXTRACTED 50c

Dr. HYMAN
540 Smithfield St., Second Floor
Open Eves., Mon., Wed., Sat. 'Til 9

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

• • •

Special Purchase!

MISSES' NEW

SPORTS APPAREL

$12.75

Copies of the Finest!
Schiaparelli, Lyolene, Vionnet, Bruyere!

Two-piece dress suits, chic wool crepe jackets with striped silk skirts, crepe frocks topped with jackets in diagonal angora, bright print frocks on active young lines . . . and that's not half the story! Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

—ROSENBAUM'S SPORTSWEAR SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

• • •

Gloriously Furred and Plain Tailored

NEW! SPRING

COATS

$25

For Women and Misses

Fluffy Fitch at the cuffs to flatter your hands . . . Fox at the collar to flatter your face . . . sleek Galyak making a formal appearance. Or, if you prefer, a slim young tailleur devoid of trimming except for its subtle lines!

Another Special Coat Collection at $16.00

—ROSENBAUM'S COATS, FIFTH FLOOR

• • •

Delicate Traceries of Spring Flowers on

NEW CHIFFON

FROCKS

$25

For Women and Misses

Some have wide girdles of velvet accenting the dominant shade of the print . . . some have fluttering capes swinging over the shoulders and forming the sleeves! Fitted silhouettes with the graceful skirts that only chiffon can achieve, gracefully!

Another Special Dress Collection at $16.50

—FITTER DRESS SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

SHE knows whether your car is polished.

"Let's go, Bill, before they see this dirty car."

IT's been a dandy party, yes. But she wants to get away before the others come out and see the poor appearance of the car she came in—your car. She's ashamed.

She was just as ashamed when you drove her up in it—hoped no one would see that, of all the cars there, it had to be yours that looked soiled, poorly kept.

So needless! Puritan would have polished the car in a jiffy. You just wipe it on, then wipe it off. The resulting brilliance lasts for days. Ask your dealer.

• If a service man does your polishing, have him use Puritan next time. Note how much longer the lustre lasts.

You don't need a new car to have a good looking car. One application of Puritan Polish restores that show room lustre. No need now to be ashamed of your old car. Get Puritan today.

It's easy with

PURITAN

Made by PURITAN SOAP COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.
Manufacturers of products which protect and preserve the motor car

North Side 211 W. Ohio St. Phone Cedar 8400

DISTRIBUTED BY SUPERIOR MOTOR PARTS CO. 5614 Penn Ave., E. E. Phone Montrose 8200

South Side 101 Brownsville Rd. Phone Everglade 8300

CLEANUP ARMY AWAITS SIGNAL

The annual cleanup-paintup plan of campaign here will be started tomorrow, when 125,000 school children enlisted by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce begin the task of making Pittsburgh and Allegheny City more clean, healthier and more attractive.

Representing every public and parochial school in the city and county, the children will go to the actual physical work of the drive with brooms, shovels, brushes and gardening implements.

Health departments of the city and boroughs will cooperate with the young workers, as well as the city and county departments of public works, the departments of public safety and the various organizations. The campaign is being directed by a committee of 50 headed by Mayor Kline. Details will be completed tomorrow.

Spare Leaves When Cutting Flowers

When cutting flowers from perennials or shrubs not more than one-third of the leaf surface that is necessary to the life of the plant should be removed, says the Department of Agriculture. Leaves and stems which help to make food for the plant

MEDALS FOR THEM FOR SAVING DOG

Nick Bohonak, 17 — Jack Sobert, 16 — Henry Martini, 15 — Andrew Stephen, 14

DOG RESCUED. Jackie and four of his rescuers, Glenwood boys who pulled him from a mine after a week's imprisonment. The Humane Society has prepared and awarded a medal to each, lauded their work. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

26 GROUPS PLAN MAY DAY FETE

Twenty-six Socialist party branches, labor unions and labor fraternal organizations will take part in a May Day demonstration to celebrate labor's international holiday next Sunday at West Park, Ohio street and Sherman avenue, Robert Lieberman, general secretary, said yesterday.

James H. Maurer, former president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor and former Socialist public safety head at Reading, and Frank Cedarvall, of the defense committee for Harlan (Ky.) mine cases, will be the speakers.

The Pittsburgh meeting will be a gathering for all of Western Pennsylvania, Lieberman said. Delegations are expected from New Castle, Uniontown and other towns.

Historical Society To Hear Dr. Baker

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will present a paper on "The Visit of the Austrian Poet, Nicolaus Lenau, to the United States in 1832," at the regular monthly meeting of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania Tuesday night in Stevenson Hall, Historical Building, Bigelow boulevard.

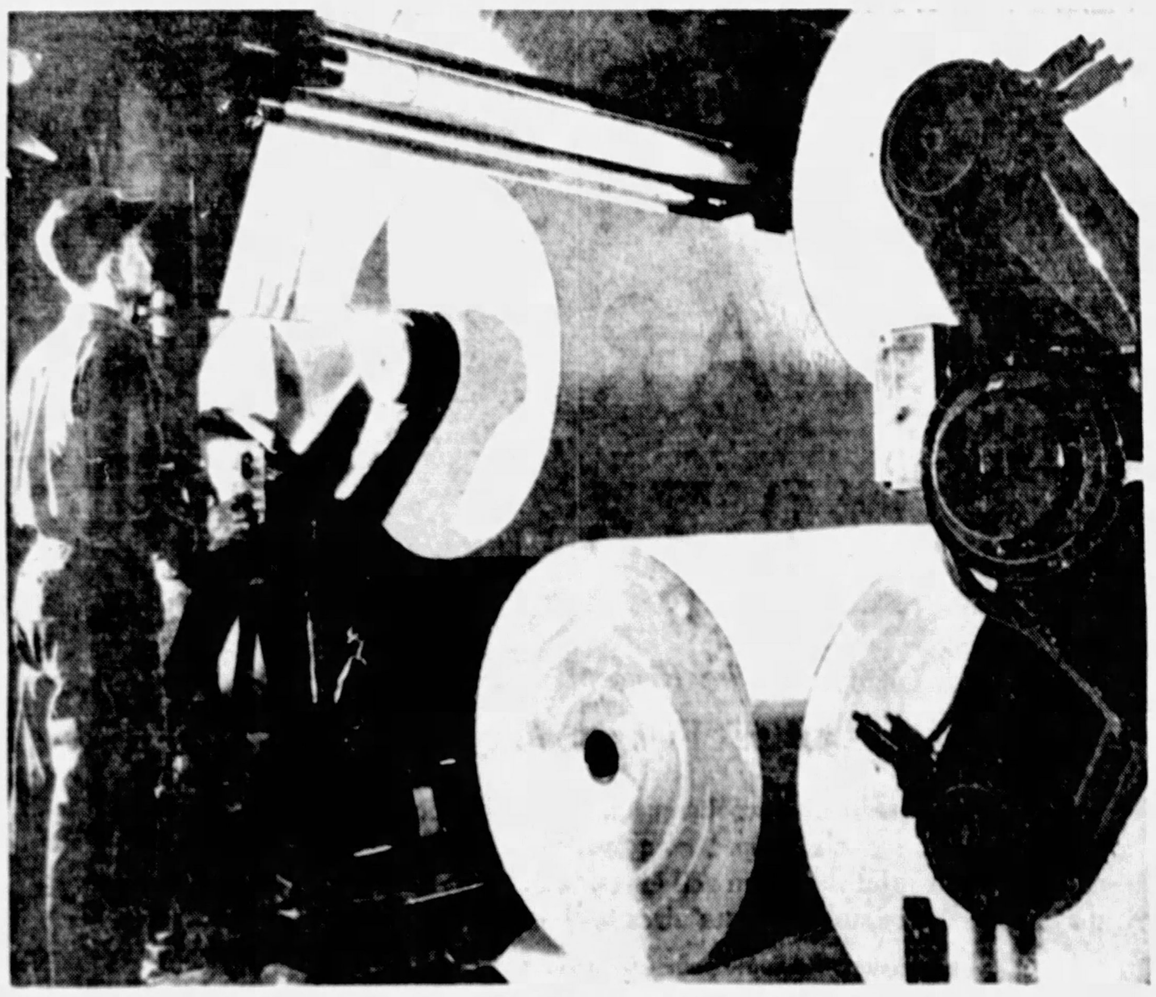
South Side Hospital To Award Diplomas

Commencement exercises of the graduating class of the South Side Hospital School of Nursing will be held in the South Side Presbyterian Church Thursday evening. Fifteen student nurses will receive diplomas. The Rev. Carl A. Voss will give the address, while the presentation of diplomas will be made by Dr. Edward E. Mayer.

Tech Arranges Class On Domestic Fuels

A special course in the use of domestic fuels will be given by Carnegie Institute of Technology during the supplementary night term, May 10 to June 9. The class will be conducted by Prof. Thomas G. Estep of the department of mechanical engineering. The course will deal with coal, oil and gas. Methods of smoke elimination will receive special attention.

Cemented Firmly with the Growth and Development of America



2,000 of These Huge Newsprint Rolls Are Used Daily by the Hearst Newspapers

REAP THE REWARD OF SOUND INVESTMENT

Present conditions will not go on forever. Each day we are one day closer to the return to normal and more prosperous conditions. Are you planning to take advantage of the unlimited opportunities that now exist? Are you ready to swing into line for the march to prosperity? Don't waste this opportunity.

Succeed with America. Hearst's Consolidated Publications, Inc., has been firmly cemented with the growth and development of the United States. The eleven publishing enterprises owned by Hearst Consolidated, averaging over 48 years, have gone through seven major depressions with unabated progress, facing present chaotic conditions with the same sureness as in the past and prepared by the strength and experience of these many years for the future.

Every forward step in the development of the United States has found the Hearst organization, during its entire existence, closely linked. The future will be no exception.

Good newspapers are an absolute public necessity and one which the public refuses to forego. This has been conclusively demonstrated during the last two years by the stability of circulation of the Hearst Consolidated group.

Gauge your investments by present and 1930-1931 performance. If you are seeking a fixed income and security of principal, Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" cumulative participating preferred shares will fulfill your every demand. This investment has successfully met the tests of 1930-1931.

These shares may be acquired by paying $1.00 a share down and $2.00 a share monthly. The second installment is payable on the first day of the second calendar month following the initial down payment. Every installment made earns 7% from the day received. Shareholders have the right, under normal conditions, to participate in additional dividends up to 3%, as declared. Here is an opportunity well worth investigating. Liberal dividends, plus security of principal in a seasoned and successful enterprise.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Its Properties are Old Established National Institutions

7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS "A" SHARES

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Price $25 a Share

The Twelve Publishing Properties Owned by
HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

New York Evening Journal — San Francisco Call-Bulletin
Chicago Evening American — Oakland Post-Enquirer
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph — Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Detroit Times — Los Angeles Examiner
San Francisco Examiner — Los Angeles Herald-Express

The American Weekly
The American Newspaper Company

Mail the Coupon or Telephone Grant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" shares.

Name .....

Address .....

4-32

7%

VARICOSE VEINS AND CHRONIC LEG ULCERS

Completely Obliterated by Chemical Thrombosis

The safe, humane treatment that does away with elastic stockings, etc.

ENLARGED, SWOLLEN or BROKEN DOWN VEINS, old chronic leg sores, exposed bone, in fact any condition. NO CUTTING, NO PAIN, NO LOSS OF TIME. LEAVES NO SCARS or ugly, knotted condition. We especially invite all long standing cases. Results are obtained in short time.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE LADIES

Call and Be Treated in the Privacy of the Office. Lady Attendant.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
603 Keenan Bldg., 7th and Liberty
Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves., 7 to 8.

(Advertisement)

3c a Day Buys Amazing Policy

The Sterling Casualty Insurance Co. is offering a new Accident and Sickness Policy that pays up to $100.00 a month for accidental injury, $100.00 a month for sickness, $1,000.00 to $3,000.00 for accidental death, $100.00 natural death payment and many other big benefits. Costs only 3c a day—$10.95 for a whole year, on easy payments.

ALL MONTHLY benefits paid from the first day. A new policy issued by an OLD company that has already paid more than $125,000.00 in cash benefits. Issued to men and women, ages 15 to 60, without medical examination, no matter what you do nor where you work or live. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship to Sterling Casualty Insurance Co., Dept. 1405E, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. They will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. This offer strictly limited, so write them at once.

Great Dental 2 for 1 Offer!

"Keep Up the Demand and I'll KEEP DOWN the PRICES!"

Dental DOLLAR DAYS

This money saving event has brought us such a tremendous volume of business that we are enabled to continue giving these values! Absolutely for a LIMITED TIME ONLY!

1 Natural PLATE $18.50
Another PLATE $1
Upper or Lower

Think of it! 2 plates for $19.50—just $1 more than the price of one! And the Natural is a wonderful plate with lifelike teeth and gums.

2 $25 Plates $26
2 $35 Plates $36
2 $50 Plates $51

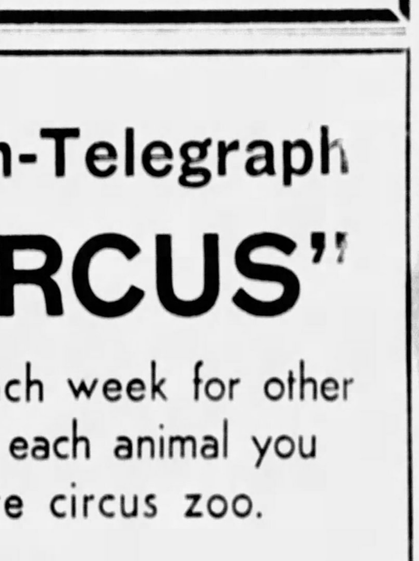
Plates Repaired in Our Own Laboratory

CROWN & BRIDGE WORK
1 TOOTH $5
2 TEETH $6
All 22-K Gold

X-RAY $1
FULL MOUTH $5

Important NOTICE
April 30th is the last day of these unusual Sparks-Ami SONG Sun values... may never come again.

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 to 3.



Good For One Patient Only

PAINLESS EXTRACTION 1 Tooth 50c
3 for $1
FILLINGS 2 for $1

DR. FRIEDLANDER
CAREFUL DENTIST

130 FIFTH AVE.—PITTSBURGH
Make Certain You Are in Dr. Friedlander's Office

Mr. Seal Joins the Sun-Telegraph

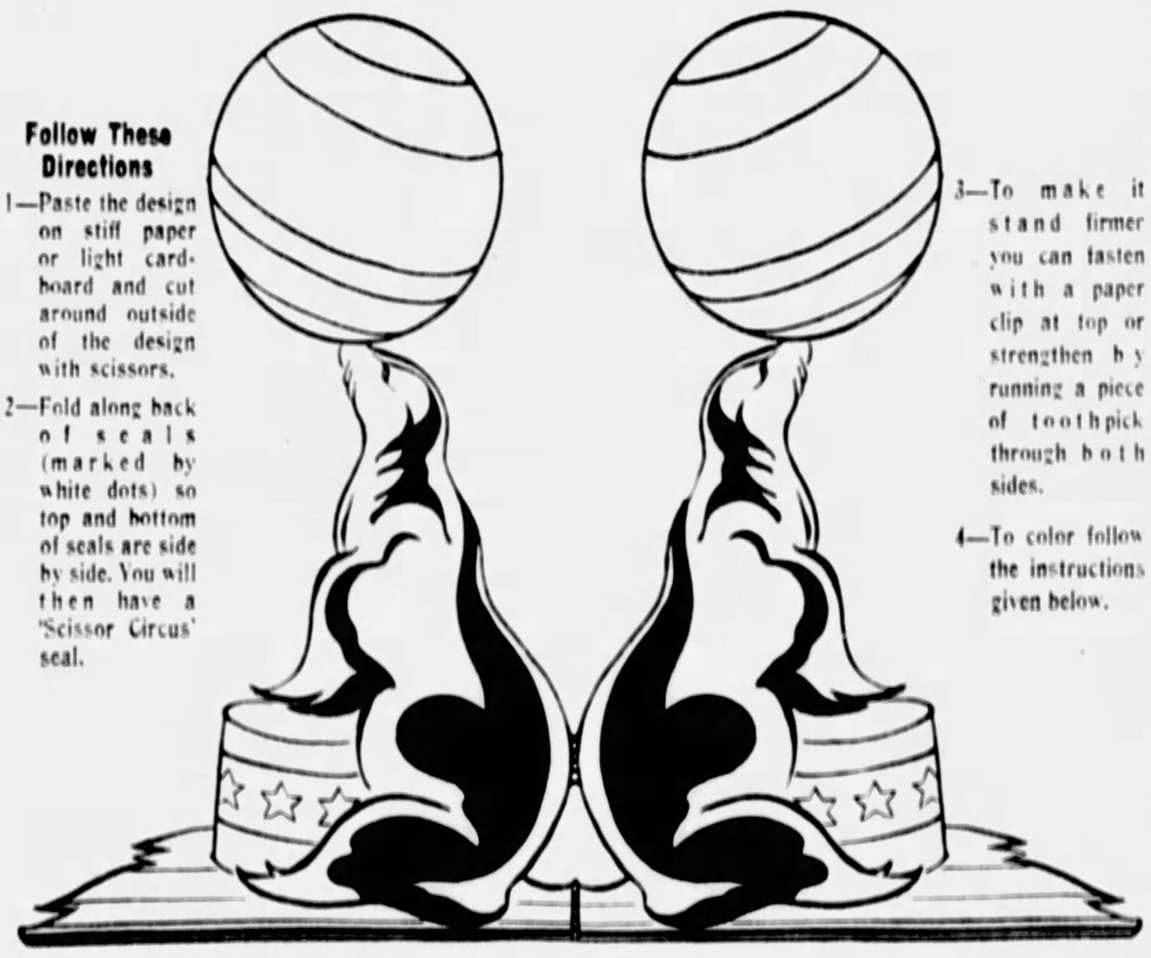
"SCISSOR CIRCUS"

Watch the Sunday Sun-Telegraph each week for other "Scissor Circus" animal designs. Save each animal you make until you have a complete circus zoo.

Follow These Directions

1—Paste the design on stiff paper or light cardboard and cut around outside of the design with scissors.

2—Fold along back of seals (marked by white dots) so top and bottom of seals are side by side. You will then have a 'Scissor Circus' seal.



3—To make it stand firmer you can fasten with a paper clip at top or strengthen by running a piece of toothpick through both sides.

4—To color follow the instructions given below.

FACTS ABOUT THE SEAL

You have often wondered at the clever things that the circus seals have been taught—how they juggle balls on their nose, catch balls thrown to them and do lots of tricks that smart dogs can do. Seals, you know, inhabit the sea coasts and floating ice of the colder regions—particularly in the Arctic Zone. They often crawl out on the land and the icebergs. They have webbed, flapper-like limbs and some seals have ears. They are hunted for their fur, hide and oils. Their color is dark brown.

Another "Scissor Circus" Animal in Next

SUNDAY'S PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

TECH STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

Students in the department of music at Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a recital this evening in the Little Theater of the College of Fine Arts. No tickets are required. The program:

Vierne ..Carillon de Westminster
Anne Baker.
Ries ..Suite for Violin in G major
Adagio, non troppo.
Gondoliera.
Perpetuum mobile.
Samuel Marsh.
d'Astorga .....
...Vo' cercando in queste valli
Chaminade .....Summer
Varissa Payne.
Old English .....
Have you seen but a white lily grow.
Old English .....
Shepherd, they deomeanour vary.
Cyril Scott .....Lullaby
Ferna Jean Young.
Godar .....Concerto Romantique
Allegro moderato.
Adagio non troppo.
Canzonetta.
Anthony Noce.
Chopin .....
...Three Etudes: Op. 10, No. 3
Op. 25, Nos. 1 and 2
Evalina Palmieri.
Chausson Trio in G minor, Op. 3
Pas trop lent—Anime.
Vite.
Assez lent.
Anime.
Evaline Palmieri, piano; Rose Aiello, violin; Alyce Martin, 'cello.
Accompanists — Angela Stybr, Bess Moredock, Matthew Frey.

St. John's Seniors To Present Play

The senior class of St. John's High School will present Bulwer-Lytton's "The Lady of the Lyons" in the school auditorium May 23 and 24. Regis Staley, of the Carnegie Institute drama school, is directing the production.

Costumes and scenery used in the presentation are being designed and painted by students of the school under direction of Staley. The committee in charge consists of Dorothy McGlumphy, Mathilda Kumer, Florence Farrell and Alice Conway.

'TOURIST DARROW', EVIDENCE IN HONOR TRIAL

Duke Kahanamoku — Clarence Darrow

RESTFUL—Quiet Attorney Darrow, away from the court, talking with the noted swimmer and film actor. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

Prosecution evidence in long trial at Honolulu: The "winding sheet," ropes, bullets and pistols found in Fortescue home after discovery of Joe Kahahawai slaying, for whose death four now are on trial.

Air Mail Day to Be Observed on Friday

Famous American aviators, including Maj. Jimmie Doolittle, government officials and business and industrial leaders will be the guests at a luncheon Friday in the Chamber of Commerce, commemorating the fifth anniversary of the organization of the Pennsylvania Airlines and the establishment of Pittsburgh's first air mail service.

James Francis Burke will preside. About 20 airplanes of various types will be on exhibit Friday at the Municipal Airport to illustrate progress of aeronautics since the first open-cockpit plane took off from Pittsburgh with 56 pounds of mail.

Odd Fellows Will Mark Anniversary

The 113th anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in North America will be celebrated by its members from the Sixth District of Allegheny County, Wednesday night in the Union High School, Turtle Creek. Congressman Clyde Kelly will be the principal speaker.

Angerona Lodge No. 289, I. O. O. F., will hold a benefit card party Thursday night in its lodge room, 3412 Fifth avenue. Admission will be a can of fruits or vegetables, which will be distributed to the needy. J. W. Graham, C. P. Wright and A. Nueman will be in charge of the event.

Credit Men Seek Improved Rating

Steps are being taken throughout the state to obtain improved credit reporting on the individual, according to J. R. Truesdale, secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association, newly elected president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Pennsylvania.

Reports submitted indicated Mr. Truesdale said, business conditions are better in the rural sections than elsewhere. The next meeting of the membership will be in Atlantic City in September.

4,000 Students Enter Pitt Contest Here

Four thousand high school students belonging to the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League will take part in the league's fifth annual contest in Pittsburgh Friday and Saturday, under the direction of the extension division of the University of Pittsburgh, co-operating with the Pittsburgh public schools.

Contest judges include Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine Band.

$1 FARE ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY
National Health Week Specials — Sure Fit—Never Break
THIS ADV. WORTH $1 TO YOU!
DR. WALLS WONDER PLATE "The Harvard" — Reg. $25 Value — Special 2 for $18 — $9.00
½ OFF CROWNS, BRIDGE-WORK, FILLINGS, CLEANINGS
Good Quality PLATES—Low as $5-$6.50
No Pain Extracting, X-rays, Low as 25c
DOCTOR WALLS M.D. D.D.S. 5TH AT MARKET ST.
Reg. U.S.A. Europe
OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.—SUNDAYS 11 TO 3

9 A.M. Monday Morning

Be here when the doors open at 9 A. M. We do not guarantee the quantities to last during Monday and Tuesday, but all will remain on sale while quantities last. Come, see and compare. Be convinced that Sears' sells for less.

There'll Be Just 1120 on Sale Monday at 9 A. M.

Fast Color—Vat Dyed

Linene Frocks

39c

We have only 1120 dresses, and you know how long a value like this will last! So be here early when the doors open Monday. You will find a style for every occasion. This is not a clearance sale but an unusual selection of all brand new spring frocks, just made and brought to you for this one-day offer. Be early!

A Orange print with blue dots predominating. V neckline, finished with two orange bows. Yoke top.

B Plain white linene with half sleeves. Blue print Peter Pan collar. Pleated skirt.

Many Other Styles From Which to Choose

Women's Hosiery 20c Pr.

Permanently dull chardonize semi-service hose with picot tops, cradle feet, and narrow French heels. New light shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Here's the kind of Monday Specials That Have Set All Pittsburgh Talking About Sears' Values

6 Crystal Tumblers 10c	3-Pc. Fancy Linens $1.00	Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 69c
7-Pc. Water Set 29c	Dresser Scarfs 19c	Theatrical Cold Cream 39c
3-Pc. Mixing Bowl 29c	Silk Damask Pillows 49c	Card Table 79c
Wash Goods Rem'nts, ea. 9c	Coty Pow'r with Perfume 69c	Lounge Chair $12.95
New Curtains 39c	Compacts 29c	Men's Cotton Socks, pr. 9c
Drapery Damask, yd. 25c	Gal. Orange Shellac $1.49	Shirts or Shorts, ea. 25c

Cross-Country 100% Pure Penna. Motor Oil 47c Gal. Bulk

Refined from the highest quality 100% Pure Penna. Crude Oil obtainable. Choice of light, medium or heavy grades. Limit of 10 gallons to a customer. Bring Your Own Container.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

400 N. Highland SEARS 400 N. Highland

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

My name doesn't matter— but millions share my opinion

Even if I told you my name you wouldn't know me. I am just the average American. There are millions like me.

Like most people, I'm not an automobile expert; couldn't take a car apart and put it together again for the life of me—but I know what a car has to *have* and has to *do* to make a hit with me. And I'm here to say that I am a dyed-in-the-wool Chrysler fan.

I like the distinction and smartness of a Chrysler. I like the snap and dash, the smoothness and silence, the strength and safety of a Chrysler. There's something about a Chrysler that makes a fellow feel alive and up-to-date.

Believe me, when you get into a Chrysler and feel the wonderful results of its patented Floating Power engine mounting—when you drive a few miles with Chrysler's automatic clutch—stop a few times with Chrysler's hydraulic brakes—you don't need anybody's testimony that Chrysler is the most satisfying car on wheels.

I'm telling all my friends to drive Chryslers. It's the friendly thing to do.

CHRYSLER

WITH PATENTED FLOATING POWER

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH · SILENT GEAR SELECTOR · FREE WHEELING
INTERNAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES · ALL-STEEL BODY · OILITE
SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS · DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME

A new Chrysler Six, five body models, $885 to $935 · a new Chrysler Eight, five body models, $1435 to $1805 · a new Chrysler Imperial Eight, three body models, $1925 to $2185 · a new Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight, six body models, $3895 to $3595. All prices f. o. b. factory. Duplate Safety Plate Glass standard on Custom Eights. Obtainable on Six and Eight Sedans, $15.50; on Imperial Sedans, $20; all 2-passenger Coupes, $9.50. All closed models wired for PHILCO TRANSITONE RADIO.

On Sixes, the Automatic Clutch optional at $8 extra and Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs optional at $10 extra

Tune in on Chrysler Motors Radio Program "Ziegfeld Radio Show" personally conducted by Flo Ziegfeld—Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network, every Sunday evening

8-72

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. — CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS — MAYFLOWER 2300

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

PITTSBURGH
Dearmont Motors, Inc. ..... 2675 West Liberty Ave.
Highwood Sales Service ..... 2901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales ..... 426 Knoxville Rd.
T. D. Jacobs ..... 5034 Baum Blvd.

Lawrence Park Garage ..... 1600 Hattie St.
Warren Reid Auto Co. ..... 2021 Murray Ave.
South Side Motor Co. ..... S. 20th & Carson St.
ALIQUIPPA ..... E. L. Dicker
BRADDOCK ..... Avenue Motor Co.
BRIDGEVILLE ..... Bridgeville Motor Co.

CARNEGIE ..... Washington Motor Company
CLAIRTON ..... Trevellick Miller Ave. Garage
CRAFTON ..... W. T. Bates Garage, Inc.
CORAOPOLIS ..... Fourth Avenue Garage
GLASSPORT, Rowe Davis Motor Company
HOMESTEAD, Jacobson & Gordon, 5th Ave.

LIBRARY ..... Miller's Garage
PORT VUE, McKEESPORT ..... Port Vue Garage
SEWICKLEY ..... Bower Auto Co.
SHARPSBURG ..... Ralph Teel Co.
TRAFFORD ..... Trafford Motor Company
WEST VIEW ..... W. H. Brant Sons

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

MUSICAL FETES IN EUROPE LURE U. S. TOURISTS

Fine Programs Maintained Despite Price Reductions; Salzburg Grows in Favor.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

In the municipal and festival centers theaters prices have been slashed from 20 to 30 per cent, and one may have the best seats in the house for $2.50 and the cheapest a place in Olympus or as the French call it the nosebleed section, for about 12 or 15 cents.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

The usual repertoire of modern and classic plays and ops as well. German, France and Austria are kept busy and Shakespeare is to be in full swing at Stratford and Malvern, and although we have no word of the music festival in the British Isles there is always some surprise at every cathedral.

The growing popularity of Salzburg as a festival town is most reasonable. The presentations there are the outgrowth of a magnificent ideal and have now found an impetus far beyond the greatest expectations. The town itself is a good vacation spot right in the heart of the Tyrol, a good center from which to make interesting and healthful excursions and a charming place for artists.

TRIBUTE TO MOZART

Tribute to Mozart is paid by presenting his operas in Italian. "Figaro," "The Magic Flute" and "Il Seraglio," Beethoven's "Fidelio" will remain in the repertory. Weber's "Oberon" and Richard Strauss' "Woman Without a Shadow" will be new and Gluck's "Orpheus" with Onegin was so popular and such a success last season that it will be repeated.

There will be five cathedral concerts. Mozart's "Litany in E flat," "Coronation Mass" and "Requiem"; Bruckner's "Mass in D major," Haydn's "Creation," and Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis." There will be the usual performance of Mozart's "Serenades" and 10 more instrumental orchestra concerts devoted to classics and modern as well. Bach's B Minor Mass and the Mozart Mass in C minor will be sung at least once during the festival. Baumgartner, Bruno Walter, Clemens Krauss, Richard Strauss, Fritz Busch, Philipp Gaubert form the list of top-notch conductors.

Max Reinhardt will be on hand to repeat his "Everyman," also to superintend a dance-drama of Hanoi. "The Last Judgment" with Margarete Wallmann as choreographer. It is a more stirring program than has ever before been scheduled.

WAGNER PROGRAM

In Munich the usual program of Wagner operas at the Prinz Regenten Theater and Mozart at the Residenz. Pfitzner's "Palestrina" will be repeated and "The Heart" ended. Strauss' "Salome" is the novelty at the Prinz Regenten. Sir Thomas Beecham will come from London to conduct three performances of "The Magic Flute" and also a symphonic concert which will include a Haydn Symphony and modern works of Frederick Delius and of Richard Strauss.

Paris is in difficulties as elsewhere trying to find a good subsidy for the opera. But there will doubtless be the popular repertory for summer with a pampering to the American taste for a few operas which they know and like best. The opera is a good rendezvous a starting place for the late supper and so-called nightlife excursions which are more disappointing than weak opera. In the old arenas of Southern France there are exact classic plays and music which are unforgettable for their excursions and the atmosphere of antiquity left by the Roman orders.

Mendelssohn Choir Rehearses 'Requiem'

The Mendelssohn Choir under the direction of Ernest Lunn has begun intensive study for the event of "Requiem" by Johannes Brahms which it will present as its finale of its series of concerts next season. The Requiem is perhaps as many as Brahms' masterpieces and was first heard in America in 1884 at the Cincinnati Festival under the direction of Theodore Thomas.

Mr. Lunn is desirous of enlarging the choir. Auditions are now being held for new members. Those wishing to apply should call Mr. Lunn at Hiland 2578.

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
MELLOR'S
604 WOOD STREET

ORGANIST

Gordon Balch Nevin

NEVIN IN TEST ORGAN RECITAL

The twelfth pair of free organ recitals in the competitive series for the position of organist and director of music at the Carnegie Institute will be played by Gordon Balch Nevin, organist of the First Lutheran Church, Johnstown, Pa. When all the invited players have been heard, the advisory committee of local musicians will make its report and the trustees of the Institute will take definite action on the subject. The program for Saturday afternoon, April 24 at 4:15 o'clock, is as follows:

Overture Triomphale ..... Ferrata
The Last Spring ..... Grieg
Adagio Lamentoso from "Symphony Pathetique" ..... Tschaikowsky
Dance-Intermezzo of An Old Mother ..... Gaul
Song of Sorrow ..... Nevin
American Fantasy ..... Herbert
The Londonderry Air ..... Traditional Irish Air
Fugue from the Sonata on the Ninety-fourth Psalm ..... Reubke

Julian R. Williams, organist of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, will play the organ recitals next Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, April 30 and May 1.

STAGE CHORUS AT INSTITUTE

The Pittsburgh Musical Institute Chorus, directed by Frank Kennedy, with Esther Boreale accompanist, assisted by Freda Marcus, pianist, and Roy Shoemaker, violinist, will give a concert Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the recital room of the Institute. No cards of admission are necessary. The program follows:

Part One—Mozart

	English Folksong
	Dvorak
It Was a Lover and His Lass	Stevens
The Chorus	
Sonata Opus 24 in F	Beethoven
Andante	
Allegretto	
Freda Marcus	
At Father's Door	Moussorgsky
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot	
	Reddick
Go Down, Moses	Burleigh
The Chorus	
Minuet in D	Mozart
Pastorale	Debussa-Kochansky
Arabian Dance	
	Glazounow-Kochansky
Roy Shoemaker	
Dallmayr Russell at the piano.	
Moment Musicale in C Sharp Minor	Schubert
Impromptu in F Sharp	Chopin
Prelude in G Sharp Minor	Rachmaninoff
Freda Marcus	
Quartet and Finale	
The Gondoliers	
	Gilbert and Sullivan
The Chorus	
Soloists	
Helen Young, Mabel Fiscus, Robert Topping, Jean Hollis, Robert Oakey	

Recital to Mark Birth of Haydn

In celebration of the 200th anniversary of Haydn's birth the composer's masterpiece "Creation" will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, in lieu of the usual free organ recital this afternoon.

Dr. Koch has invited the Choir Ensemble Society for the purpose. The soloists will be Caroline Bracey Anderson, soprano; Mrs. J. Wallace Ohl, contralto; Matthew Kamet, tenor; E. Clair Anderson, bass, and John Morgan, bass. Lyman Amy Perkins will conduct and the piano and organ accompaniment will be in the hands of Mrs. MacGregor and Dr. Koch.

Art Society Enters On Its 59th Season

Pianist Myra Hess

Tech Players Hosts At Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Art Society will be held tomorrow evening in the Little Theater of Carnegie Institute. Following the meeting, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock, members of the society and their friends will be entertained with a performance of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," given by the Drama Department of Carnegie Institute of Technology through the courtesy of Dr. Thomas S. Baker.

The Art Society is now entering upon its fifty-ninth year. A brilliant array of talent has been engaged for the series of concerts under Art Society auspices for the coming season, opening with the American violinist, Albert Spalding.

Other outstanding numbers include Lotte Lehman, prima donna soprano of the Berlin Staatsoper, Vienna Opera, Covent Garden, London, and Chicago Civic Opera; Heinrich Schlusnus, leading baritone of the Vienna Staatsoper; John Goss and the London Singers, in a Christmas program of songs of old England; the Musical Art Quartet and Myra Hess, phenomenal English pianist.

Film, Photo League To Sponsor Movie

The newly organized Film and Photo League of Pittsburgh will present "Arsenal," a motion picture dealing with the Ukrainian Revolution, at the Moose Temple, 628 Penn avenue, Friday evening.

The picture, which is of the silent type, was said to exemplify Soviet films. In conjunction with the showing, five reels of news produced by Film and Photo Leagues of various cities which co-operated with the Workers International Relief, will also be presented.

Organists' Guild To Give Program

The Western Pennsylvania Chapter American Guild of Organists will meet at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Baum boulevard, tomorrow night. A musical program will be given by Caroline Bracey Anderson, Ruth McMullen Forsyth, Robert Piper, Joseph Perter, Clark Leggett, Nan Cloake and Michael Cicco.

QUARTET HERE TUESDAY, MAY 3

The Kedroff Quartet of Russian Singers will be heard for the first time in Pittsburgh on Tuesday evening, May 3, at Carnegie Music Hall under the auspices of the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs in the Pittsburgh district. The Kedroffs first came to America in 1928 and have made several coast-to-coast tours.

Chosen by the late czar to perform at gala occasions in the Russian capital, the quartet was the recipient of many tokens of the monarch's esteem. The decorations which the artists now wear were presented to them by the French Academy in 1927, when the quartet celebrated the 30th anniversary of its original founding. They have triumphed in every large music center in Europe. The program to be given in Pittsburgh includes songs by Tschaikowsky, Karnovitch, Moniuszko, Glavatch, Gretchaninov and by N. Kedroff.

See it at SPEAR'S

The New Majestic Electric Refrigerator

$5 MONTHLY!

99.50 F. O. B. Factory

SPEAR'S
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave.
E. Liberty: Broad & Collins

Spear's Liberal Credit makes it easy for every family to enjoy the protection and convenience of this nationally famous Refrigerator. Modern, powerful, quiet, dependable, a quality Refrigerator in every way.

MUSIC
Musical Instruments
RADIOS . . . RECORDS
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

PEG'S Bargain Tips

SAVE YOU TIME and MONEY!

SPRING NECESSITIES

In the Spring everyone's fancy turns, and not so lightly either, to thoughts of clothes, the household, and bargains in everything. Now is the time you enjoy shopping. I'm on the job finding all kinds of bargains which I think will interest you. If there is anything you want, not listed here, write me, care of the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH. PEG'S BARGAIN TIPS appear every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, and I broadcast more bargains every Wednesday and Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, over WCAE.

Yours for better values—"Peg"

Sale of Tenor Banjos, $8.75.

Sample Hats! $1.75, $2.75, $3.75.

Charming House Frocks, 50c.

$1.35 HOSE VALUES, 57c!

THE ALICE G. CLARK DRESS

FREE STORAGE With Every

RCA MODEL 60 Highboy Radio

SUITS and TOPCOATS, $6.95

Snappy New Pongeen Frocks $1.

"She Didn't Believe Me" When

Satin Boudoir Shoes, $1.11!

REDUCED! 2 Wonderful Waves,

$1.50 Repairs Your Watch!

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE

Women's Novelty Shoes, $1.95,

$12.50 Shoes to Sell for $5

Porch Furniture is the Next

FREE! MEAL! 25c CREDIT

AT THE JAY KIDDIE SHOP!

MAKE YOUR OWN OFFER!

Wonderful HEALTH CLINIC!

$10 SPORT PUMP, NOW $5!

SWANK HAIR TRIM, 25c!

GIVE-AWAY PRICES! NOW

FUR COAT STORED FREE!

A Lucky Break for the Woman

GYPSY TEA SHOP will accept

Shoes That Are Smart, $2 and

$5.00 HATS TO ORDER!

SUN-TELEGRAPH WARNER THEATERS Junior Komic Club

Three weeks from today the youngsters of Pittsburgh and vicinity who are members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club are going to have a gala day. On Sunday, May 15, all those who have attended four of the regular meetings of the Junior Komic Club since April 9 will be the guests of the Sun-Telegraph and the Warner Theaters at a big free show which will be held at the Stanley Theater, May 15.

And what a day it will be with a parade to start the day off, bands playing marching music, flags flying and many thousand happy singing boys and girls all headed for the place, the Stanley Theater to enjoy an afternoon of good clean wholesome fun and entertainment.

And here's good news. The weather man has promised that on the day of days for the youngsters of Pittsburgh the sun will be shining in all its splendor. So kiddies remember the date, remember the place, remember loads of fun and a good time is assured for everybody.

MT. OLIVER CHAPTER

Yesterday at the Mt. Oliver-Harris chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club the youngsters were entertained in two very clever little girls, the Enlich sisters, Dot and Ruth. These talented youngsters entertained the children with a very pretty dance routine and sang several songs.

Besides these two charming little girls the following children took part: Buddy McCall, Jr., The Tara Tights, Pete Geiger, Jackie Quigley, Pete Geiger, Anna Mae Geiger, Jimmy Edwards, Billy Price, Dolly Passmore, Billy Leach, Jean McCall, Dot Boyle and Ruth Berlin.

At the Mount chapter yesterday the children were entertained by the Taylor Allderdice High School Trumpeteers. This group, made up of boys between the ages of 15 and 17 years, not only proved a great success to the boys and girls of the chapter. Those belonging to the Trumpeteers are Joseph Novilla, William Schenck, Kenneth Kapphan, Gray Weigler, Bob Gorbring, and Hazel Hood, accompanist.

The chapter, which is located in the heart of the Squirrel Hill residential district, is fast becoming the center of youthful activity on Saturday mornings. The youngsters have insisted that they are always sure of seeing a good program of entertainment and the latest talking pictures at this theater when the grand doors open for the meeting to order.

HARRIS THEATER

At the Harris downtown chapter of the Junior Komic Club Evelyn Hughes, that sensational little miss of 13 years, again stopped the show. This youngster, a very finished actress for her age, is attracting the attention of not only the little folks but also the grown-ups in the audience and when Evelyn had completed the first part of her program the greatest applauded the greatest and longest. It is reported that Evelyn might be offered a big time vaudeville contract in the near future.

Some of the youngsters that attended the meeting yesterday were: Lorin Turner, Sadie Cook, Alice Adams, Mabel Pugh, Dan Silberman, Gertrude Heinrich, William Spear, Ruth Martin, Dan Ann, Clarice Amos, Rose Hermann, David Cook, James Mader, Theresa Morris, Pauline Lipert, Frank Carroll, Ruth Joseph, William Cook, Joan Cummings, Sarah Lopez, Robert Sacco, Mary De Palo, Audrey Carroll, Louis Daigh, William Redman, Leonard Sigel, Fred Marks, Robert Quinn, Neal Crain, Jr., Anna L. Martin, Ida Simon, Thomas Polo, Barbara H. Thompson, Dorothy Hickel, Robert Bailey, Buddy Dorweight, Sidney Simon, Freda Cook, Thelmer White, Ruth Bierbyer, Thomas Cahill, Nellie Brooks, Paul Moore, William Andreas and Edward Carter.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

At all of the other Warner theaters where the Junior Komic Club met the boys and girls were entertained with something special in dancing classes. Junior Komic Club bands and orchestras taken by some prominent person from the community in which the club is located, special serial pictures just for children, western pictures full of cowboys and Indians which the youngsters like. The theaters on Saturday morning for more than two hours bring enjoyment to the boys and girls of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club.

In another part of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph you will find the third in a series of animal cut-outs known as the Scissors Circus. The one today is of the seal. You have often wondered at the clever things that the circus seals have been taught, how they juggle balls on the nose, catch balls thrown to them and do lots of tricks that small dogs can do. Seals you know inhabit the sea coasts and floating ice of the colder regions, particularly in the Arctic Zone. Cut out and follow the directions found with the seals today and see how many tricks you can teach this one.

Remember, too, that Uncle Bob and Betty will read you the Sunday Sun-Telegraph comic section today at 12:30 noon over Radio Station WCAE. Be sure to listen to them as they are honorary members of your club.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who are celebrating their birthdays today.

Arsenal: Charles Chermack.
Cameraphone: Jane Merxner.
Enright: Mary Latso.
Harris (Downtown): Roger Thomas, Dorothy King, Sam Bronet, Fanny Levy.
Kenton: Joseph Brown, Robert McMillen, Virginia Hollgraver.
Manor: Gerard Dentille, Adele Pinsky.
Mt. Oliver-Harris: Mellon Rods.
Rowland (Wilkinsburg): Richard Snyder, Mary Jane Shaffer.
Plaza: Louis Gambagi, Albert Iannarchione, Joseph Bindle, Betty Reiber.
Schenley: George Kavchak.
South Hills (Marjorie Yoest, Bob McConnell.
Grand (Greensburg): Patsy Spino, Ned Kessler, Phillip Arlotto.
Ambridge: Pete Sieminski, Joseph Bugimski, George Farah, Jenny Semonyk.
Memorial (McKeesport): Dorothy Gonaller, Emma Bucko.

ENRIGHT BAND

Standing, left to right—William Mervis, Arnold Rubenstein, Mannie Davis, Howard Engelman, Charles Thomas, Herbert Osgood. Seated, left to right—George Jones, Bernard Samuels and Bob Saraf, director.

NEWS OF THE TRAVEL AND RESORT WORLD

SUMMER TRIPS MAKING DEBUT ALMOST DAILY

Favorable Comment Received From Return Passengers Indicates Vast Interest.

With additional cruises for the summer cropping up almost daily, the interest in them goes on unabated. Favorable comment has been received from thousands of passengers returning from these cruises and has caused widespread discussion.

William F. Anderson of Anderson Cruises, has announced that he has chartered the motor vessel Britannic, of the White Star Line, for a Memorial Day week-end cruise to Bermuda, leaving New York Friday, May 27. Spending Sunday in Bermuda, the ship will arrive in New York early the following Tuesday morning.

Al Simmons, president of Simmons Tours, is providing an early short summer cruise in the Cosulich liner Saturnia. The destination will be Halifax and Bermuda, allowing a stopover of one day at each port. The sailing day will be Thursday, June 2, and the duration of the cruise will be six days.

Inaugurating the spring season in travel, the liners Boston and New York, of the Eastern Steamship Lines, will re-enter the service between New York and Boston, it has been announced.

These ships will replace the George Washington and the Robert E. Lee, which are being transferred to the Old Dominion line service between New York and Norfolk.

The sailings on the company's day Potomac route via the Cape Cod Canal are now daily including Sundays, leaving New York at 5 p. m. On and after April 24 arrivals will be made at the same hour, daylight saving time.

N. Y. to Long Branch Rail Time Reduced

The time of express trains to Long Branch from New York will be cut from six to 10 minutes on the summer schedule of the Pennsylvania and Jersey Central railroads. This will go into effect next month.

Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Marquesa de Casa Riera, New York to Barcelona—Antonio M. Arrecivi.

Monarch of Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, by William A. Gunning, Atlantic Coasting.

Bremen, New York to Bremen—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Spiegel.

Antonio, New York to Galveston—Miss Elizabeth O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. John Costello, Michael Friel.

Adriatic, New York to Liverpool—Miss Mary Burns.

Manhattan, New York to Southampton—Samuel Michael, Alice Menasher, Robert Taylor, Donald Vaughn.

Lafayette, New York to Havre—Mark Millican.

Coast Guarde, New York to Naples—Benjamin Michels, Thurston Campbell.

Sabrania, New York to Patras—Gus Petropes, Edward Pabouba, George Koutras.

Samaria, New York to West Indies Cruise—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zobris.

TRAVEL

Wherever You

want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237

Union

The BIG Adventure

Never a dull moment. Smart people, of course. Be as gay as you will or as serious as you might. Play on the most alluring golf course in the world. Swim in terrace pools. Ride. Hike. Explore. See nature in its gayest, most glorious layout, known as well of mystic mountains, mirror lakes, alpine air, near to heaven sunshine, romantic Chalet Bungalow Camps, palatial Banff Hotel, intriguingly lovely Lake Louise. And prices have never been more reasonable. All-Expense conducted tours (CPNR). Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Colorado Rockies or Glacier Parks. Mount Rainier. Trip Alaska RETURNING Lake Louise and Banff. Eighteen-state circle tour from Rockies, $60 from Banff or Lake.

For rates and folder write

Banff SPRINGS— A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

$51.26 Round Trip

W. A. Sharkelford, general Agent, 339 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., hotel manager, Banff, Alta.

NORTH CAPE-
RUSSIA CRUISE

a Raymond-Whitcomb-Cunard Cruise

lower prices than ever before

A TRAVEL BARGAIN

The favorite summer cruise, originated by Raymond-Whitcomb in 1921, and now offered at lower prices than ever before — with return passage to America any time this year on the "Aquitania", "Berengaria", and "Mauretania". Five weeks of wonderful scenery and interesting foreign cities. On the popular "Carinthia", the newest Cunarder. Sailing from New York, June 28.

Iceland, Norway, The Fjords, Sweden, Russia, Denmark, France, England.

The only cruise to visit Danzig, and the gay northern seashore resort, Zoppot.

Send for full particulars

CUNARD LINE — RAYMOND-WHITCOMB

Eucharistic Meet Promotes Heavy Travel Bookings

A general movement throughout the city and from neighboring states for reservations aboard the Consulich Line's Saturnia to the Eucharistic Congress in Ireland, with the greatest activity centering in the East, where Bishop Molloy has proclaimed a diocesan pilgrimage, has been in progress the entire week.

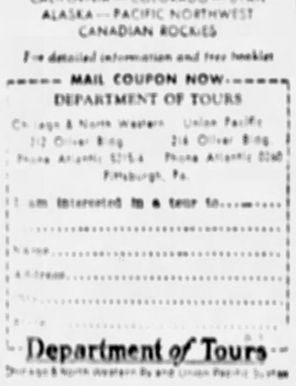
The proximity of the sailing date, now only seven weeks away, and the sharp reduction in steamship passage rates are the principal factors in the new rush for accommodations. Responses by mail, telephone and personal visits at the Catholic Travel League offices have totaled 1,206 in the last six days, and reservations have doubled those of any preceding week.

REDUCE RATES TO PORTO RICO

The Porto Rico Line announces that effective with the sailing of the Coamo next Thursday, all passenger rates will be reduced, bringing the cost between New York and Porto Rico to the lowest figures in the last 10 years.

The reductions not only apply to rates between New York and San Juan, but between New York and Santo Domingo City. The reductions apply to second cabin as well as first cabin fares.

TRAVEL



Here's your BEST VACATION *and WHY*

COSTS LESS THAN EVER!

Vacations that permit you to see all that's interesting in minimum time, accompanied by an experienced escort—that's what the *Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific* Department of Tours offers you. All-expense rate includes everything — no extras. All arrangements made in advance. Its two years of successful experience are shown in HOW.

All-Expense Vacations as low as $142.48 FROM CHICAGO

We serve 15 National Parks and more of the West than any other railroad, including:

YELLOWSTONE
ZION — BRYCE — GRAND CANYON
ROCKY MOUNTAIN — RAINIER
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARKS
CALIFORNIA — COLORADO — UTAH
ALASKA — PACIFIC NORTHWEST
CANADIAN ROCKIES

For detailed information and free booklet

MAIL COUPON NOW
DEPARTMENT OF TOURS

Chicago & North Western Union Pacific
212 Oliver Bldg. 216 Oliver Bldg.
Phone Atlantic 5254 Phone Atlantic 0260
Pittsburgh, Pa.

I am interested in a tour to.....

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Department of Tours
Chicago & North Western Ry. and Union Pacific System

C.P. ANNOUNCES SPECIAL TRIP

MONTREAL, Canada, April 23. Six and one-half days in the Canadia Rockies at a new low rate is the prospect ahead for every visitor to Western Canada this summer. This rate will include motor transportation and meals and rooms at hotels and bungalow camps. The offer, effective from June 15 to September 15, inclusive, is sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway in conjunction with the Brewster Transport Company at Banff.

Visits will be made to many of the beauty spots of Western Canada, with special motor tours through the mountains, with ponies as optional transportation.

DOLLAR SHIPS FOR OLYMPICS

Thousands living in the eastern part of the United States will attend the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles, July 30 to August 14, and are now planning upon ways and means of getting there in a manner which will provide a maximum of comfort and enjoyment.

Those with a little more than the usual vacation will find opportunity to go leisurely by steamer from New York via the Panama Canal, touching at Havana en route. Others will drive their own cars to the Pacific Coast, or go by rail.

In either case a Dollar President liner will be ready every Thursday to provide transportation to or from Los Angeles.

Construct English Buildings in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, April 23.—Englishmen living in Havana who become homesick for the buildings of England which bear the mellow patina of centuries, may find their counterpart in the present quarters of the British Club now located in a thick-walled building in old Havana.

Ocean City, N. J.

OCEAN CITY
NEW JERSEY
AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT

Where the American family is truly welcome. Boardwalk with its Piers, Theatres, Shops and Casinos on 8 mile White Sand Beach. Fishing, Sailing, Tennis, Golf on 18-hole Course. Cottages and Apartments ... all types and prices. Rents Most Reasonable. 7 miles from Excellent Points & Reading Atlantic City Highways. P. R. Service.

Department of Publicity
City Hall, Ocean City, N. J.

Atlantic City, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY
MOST BEAUTIFUL LOCATION — FACING OCEAN AND PARK
It Is Now BLOSSOM TIME in South Jersey
Winter rates still in effect
Best of Saddle Horses on Beach. All Other Conceivable Sports and Amusements.

Marlborough-Blenheim
Josiah White & Sons Company, Ownership Management

A 4 day Holiday Cruise over Decoration Day

To Paradise Beach
NASSAU
on the swift de luxe Lloyd liner
COLUMBUS

$50 UP
FIRST CLASS ONLY
MAY 27 to MAY 31

The Distinction of well-bred Luxury at low cost... to vistas of tropical charm. Little or no time lost from business... but time gained for a real holiday.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

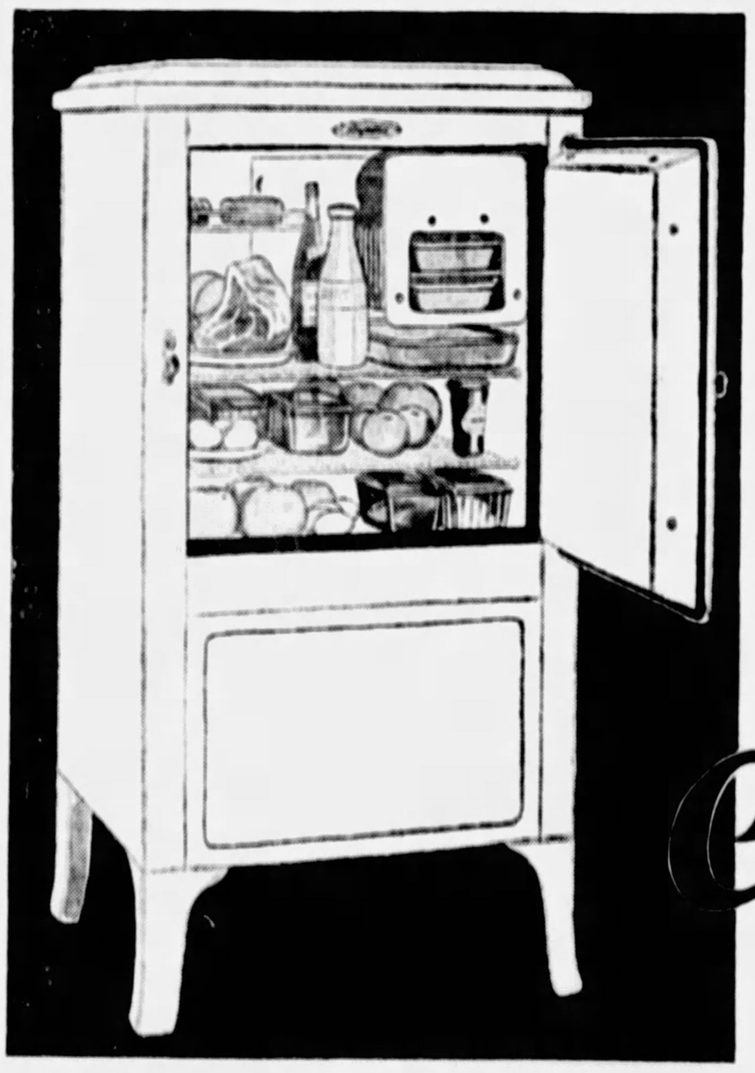
407 Wood Street, Pittsburgh. Telephone Court 3320, or your authorized local agent.

THE WORLD EXPECTED IT
MAJESTIC HAS DONE IT

first in the quality field at the sensational price of $99.50 F. O. B. Factory

Only

Price subject to any Federal or State Tax on electric refrigerators that may be levied.



TO at least three million people—each of them the enthusiastic owner of a Majestic radio set—here is news of transcending importance. For it signals a new era in refrigeration history.

Here, at last, is a quality refrigerator at a price every family can afford. A refrigerator that fits any kitchen comfortably. Scientifically shelved, to permit full use of every cubic foot of space. Multi-powered, to assure complete refrigeration even at high noon in the tropics. Actuated by a quiet compressor — *with only three moving parts!* Equipped with a factory-sealed unit that can be pulled out and replaced in *fifteen minutes!* Finished inside in stainless, china-white porcelain — every corner rounded. Finished outside in everlasting satin-like Elasto. A refrigerator built to give you a lifetime of service at the lowest cost, *and to pay for itself in less than two years' time!*

This new Majestic is at your nearest dealer's NOW — all ready to be plugged into the nearest socket and to start saving food and money for your family at a moment's notice. See it, by all means, before you buy. *Then match it, point by point and dollar for dollar — if you can!*

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, and affiliates, with factories at Chicago, Toronto, Bridgeport, Oakland, London, England, and Sao Paulo, Brazil
Manufacturers also of MAJESTIC RADIOS

Majestic
OVER-SIZE · MULTI-POWERED · ALL-ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

Other models up to the largest domestic sizes . . . $109.50 to $450

On Display at

HAMBURG BROTHERS

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS — OPEN EVENINGS

963 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AND AT ALL AUTHORIZED MAJESTIC DEALERS

HAMBURG BROTHERS
Distributors Majestic Refrigerator
963 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Send me FREE booklet about Majestic's new refrigerator value. Also advise how I may purchase it at a saving and on LOW EASY TERMS.

Mail this Coupon NOW!

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TOWN .....

Placing Lock on Coach Door Requires Care

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

Last week's article stressed the importance of having the coach door hinges well made and properly placed. This same advice applies to the door locks of the Napoleonic coach you are building as a member of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild in competition for $75,000 awards.

Note in particular that your guild drawings show exactly where the center of the lock handle is located. Regardless of the type of lock construction used on your coach, see that this handle location is correct.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 53

Notice how a striker plate dresses up the appearance of the door casing. Such a plate is easily made of thin metal. It must be recessed in flush with the surface of the wood. Bevel the edge where the door catch strikes the plate, to facilitate the closing of the door.

The door locks again offer guild members plenty of opportunity to exercise their inventive ability. The simplest lock device of course is the type illustrated on Page 10 of the guild construction manual. But even with this type of construction care should be used to have the lock look neat.

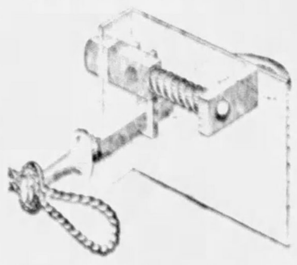
Some coaches last year had the tumbler or locking pin so large and clumsy as to spoil the appearance of the edge of the door. The locking pin should be just long enough to hold the door closed, and the length of the slot in the edge of the door opening should be no longer than is necessary to allow clearance of the pin. A small brass striking or stop plate set in the edge of the door opening will make a finished job.

A more substantial type of lock is also indicated in the guild manual on page 10 and there are still other ways of making this part. Use any idea you like for the lock mechanism itself, but in all cases the door handles, inside and out, should be of the L-shaped design shown in the drawing.

The outside door handle may be made by twisting wire together or may be cut from a piece of metal and the rope effect filed in.

One other word of caution in making your locks: see that the door handles are securely fitted and soldered to the door handle bar. Remember that the coach doors will be opened and closed a great many times and it is annoying and inconvenient to have handles break off.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 54



Here's another idea for a door latch mechanism somewhat simpler, perhaps, than the one in last week's instructions. The L-shaped piece is soldered to the handle bar and its bends about the round pin which is thrust through the catch. When the handle is turned to the right, the L-shaped piece pushes the pin to the right, drawing the catch back against the spring. Don't follow this design closely if you can figure out a better mechanism, but remember, the handles themselves must check with your manual.

22 Schools Contest At Kaufmann Center

Twenty-two city high schools will participate in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement better neighborhood contest, in connection with the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce clean-up campaign.

A thrift garden movement for unemployed and school children will continue until August. Prizes will be awarded for the best gardens as well as to schools having the most entrants. Last year more than 1,500 qualified.

Camp Hunt to Mark 32nd Anniversary

Camp Hunt No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, will celebrate the thirty-second anniversary of its organization in Memorial Hall Wednesday night. Department Commander Cicero D. Bachman of Scranton, will be the principal speaker. Past Department Commanders Oscar T. Taylor and J. Clark Mansfield will also speak. A camp fire and buffet lunch will conclude the program.

Annuals Do Well In Window Boxes

The annual sorts include low-growing varieties about four inches high, such as Bedding Queen, purplish-violet; Crystal Compacta, deep blue; Pumila rosea, pink; Pumila alba, white.

The taller annual varieties are useful for window boxes, hanging baskets and where a drooping effect is desired. Good varieties are Prima Donna, pink; Speciosa, blue.

Ben Avon Co-ed Queen at Bethany

Marjorie Cope, of Ben Avon, a senior at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., will reign as queen of all festivities at the annual May Day celebration of the college, May 13. She has had a part in the activities every year since she entered college. Miss Cope is a member of Alpha XI sorority and is active in many other college organizations.

Drive Head Named By Hebrew Wome

Announcement is made by t Hebrew Institute membersh campaign, to be launched in Ma that Mrs. Sol Rosenbloom w head the women's division. Th will be made up of 50 teams. Mr Karl Kaufmann is executive se retary of the campaign. Dav Glick is chairman of the men division, and Charles Rosenbloom general chairman.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

LOAN SOCIETY JOINS LEAGUE

The William Penn Building and Loan Association of Pittsburgh has been admitted to membership in the United States Building and Loan League according to H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the league.

L. A. Burnett, president of the association, placed assets at $674,610.80 at the time of the last annual report.

Officers of the association are J. A. Peck, vice president; C. P. Rhen, secretary; Walter B. Felter, treasurer, and J. Weiman Cratty, counsel. The directors are L. A. Burnett, J. Weiman Cratty, Edward Fahringer, Walter B. Felter, Robert E. Long, O. F. Maxton, Thomas Moffat, J. A. Peck and C. F. Rhen.

The William Penn Association will be entitled to send a delegate to the league's conventions. It will also participate in the national programs for tax relief, home-owning encouragement and other work of the league.

Architects Will Study Building

Forced by the economic recession into a larger field of action, the American Institute of Architects at its sixty-fifth convention in Washington this week will take steps to develop a program of co-operative action in the building industry.

The newer aspects of housing will be an outstanding topic of the institute convention, which begins Wednesday and continues to Friday. At an afternoon session on the opening day there will be a housing forum at which the report of the committee on economics of site planning and housing will be presented. Frederick Bigger, Pittsburgh architect, will preside as president of the committee.

American Homes Can Be Improved

Although the interior architecture and furnishings of the typical American home have advanced rapidly within the past few years, there is still room for improvements. This is the belief of N. Max Dunning, member of the National Committee on Wood Utilization of the Department of Commerce and member of the American Institute of Architects. Dunning says increasing importance is being attached to the arrangement of rooms to provide suitable and sufficient space for furnishings. He also points out the people now desire a maximum return on their investment and the future tendency will be toward greater convenience.

Freehold Broker In Sale of Land

A plot of ground in Peters township, Washington county, has been sold by Alois Gerstbrein to Frank C. Stang, through the Freehold Real Estate Company.

TAX HEAD

APPOINTED — R. L. McKallip, Pittsburgh realtor, has been named chairman of a committee to study state and local tax problems. The committee is part of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Annual Rush of Moving Under Way This Week

The annual rush of people moving into new quarters will begin this week. Transfer men are urging those who intend to move to make arrangements for the moving of their furniture as soon as possible to avoid a last-day rush and assure good service.

Telephone, electric light and gas companies are anxious that movers notify them of address changes as quickly as possible so that service may be continued at the new address without delay.

APPRAISERS TO HOLD MEETING

The membership committee of the proposed American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will meet in Chicago Thursday.

The meeting is held to consider applications for membership in the proposed institute and to work out detailed plans for examinations which, according to the plan for the institute approved by the board of directors of the association, must be taken by all candidates for admission to membership. Applications have already been received from more than 100 candidates.

Final organization of the institute will take place at the coming annual convention of the association in Cincinnati, June 29 to July 1.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers was founded by action of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its annual business meeting in St. Louis, January last.

Owners, Managers Opposing Subway

Opposition to Pittsburgh's subway is being voiced by the Building Owners and Managers Association. At a recent meeting the association passed a resolution opposing the subway on the grounds that no definite agreement has been made with the Pittsburgh Railways Company and guaranteed by the Philadelphia Company. The organization claims it is not good business to construct the subway before agreements are made.

Housing Committee Will Hold Meeting

The new housing committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will hold its first meeting at the headquarters of the association in Chicago, April 27. Edward A. MacDougall, New York, member of the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, is chairman of the committee.

Murray Ave. Home Sold by Aronson

The six-room brick house with tile bath and garage, 2526 Murray avenue, has been sold by the Peoples Investment Company to H. Wein according to the J. H. Aronson Company, brokers. The lot measures 20x100 feet.

Commerce Chamber To Hear Lecturer

O. O. Stanchfield, traveler and lecturer, will speak before the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce on "The Economic Situation in the Orient" Tuesday noon at Kleman's Inn.

CONSTRUCTION PERMITS OFF

Building permits in 589 cities and towns of the United States during March amounted to $43,806,666, according to official reports made to S. W. Straus & Co.

This figure represents a 2.1 per cent decline from February, when the volume of these cities was $44,745,747, as compared with a normal seasonal expected increase of 28.4 per cent. Permits issued during March fell 71.6 per cent below the same month of 1931.

As a group the 25 cities reporting the largest volume of permits for the month show an increase of 4.8 per cent over February, a decline of 73.6 per cent from March, 1931, and a decline of 72.1 per cent from March, 1930. The reports show Pittsburgh listed among these 25 leading cities.

Pennsylvania holds fifth position among the 12 leading states reporting building permits for March.

Home Loan Bank Declared Need

The recent statement of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, that the corporation is powerless to aid home financing, makes clear the need for immediate passage of the Watson-Luce bill providing for the establishment of 12 Federal Home Loan banks, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The bill, an integral part of President Hoover's reconstruction plan, would give home mortgage institutions their own independent credit structure to be paid for by themselves, the association points out.

198 Mortgages Filed in Week

The weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows a total of 198 mortgages valued at $883,346.25 recorded from April 13 to and including April 19.

Of this number 159 were straight mortgages valued at $721,793. The remaining 39 were purchase money mortgages valued at $161,553.25.

The straight mortgages were given as follows: 48 to corporations, 42 to building and loan associations and 69 to individuals, according to Stotler.

Rental Directory Issued Tomorrow

A new issue of the Sun-Telegraph's Rental Directory will be available tomorrow at the Sun-Telegraph Building or the downtown office, Fifth avenue and Market street. In the directory will be found a comprehensive list of residential and business properties for rent in the Greater Pittsburgh district. Those who have not yet leased new quarters will find unusual bargains in the directory.

Cheap Buys Feature Real Estate Market

This generation has never seen a better time to buy real estate or build a home and will probably never see it again. This opinion is held by almost every Pittsburgh developer and broker. In land and in building materials we are decidedly in a buyers' market. Better and cheaper labor is now available and good building lots can be had throughout the city and county at slashed prices.

House of Welded Steel Possibility of Future

All-welded steel frame houses are possibilities of the future according to a research narrative prepared for the Engineering Foundation by William Spraragen, secretary of the American Bureau of Welding.

Noise elimination, economies and ease of application, which have promoted the use of this process in industrial building, recommend it for neighborhood construction, Spraragen points out.

Spraragen says:

"More than 175 municipalities have adopted welding in their building codes. With accurate data, control of products is made sure through the employment of qualified welders and inspectors and designs adapted to welding.

"Welding has been helpful in steel buildings to resist earthquake and wind, which in some instances would require unusually elaborate designs if riveted. Aside from the economic value of noise elimination in many locations, the saving lies principally in the use of less steel in trusses or plate girders. In the multi-story building frames consisting of welded beams and columns, the decrease in weight of steel is small unless the beams be made continuous, but thus far the cost of additional welding has offset the saving in steel."

Spraragen predicts that welding now in a stage of development, will replace riveting on many construction jobs in the future.

A BEDROOM SUITE VALUE that "TOPS" them all

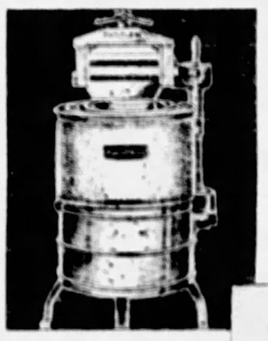
now Regular $44.50 1932 Model 56 Majestic $22.75 Complete

$2 Delivers It!

New Stroller $11.25

$1 Delivers It!

Large Fiber Rocker $3.95

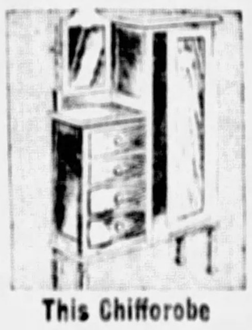


This $59.50 Faultless Washer With 6 Months' Supply of Soap, Electric Iron and Ironing Board — ALL FOR $39.50

$3 Delivers All!

Fine Dressers $13.75

$1 Delivers It!

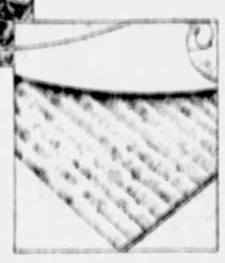


This Chifforobe $14.75

$1 Delivers!

Newest 9x12 Axminster Rug and Rug Pad $17.77

$2 Delivers All!



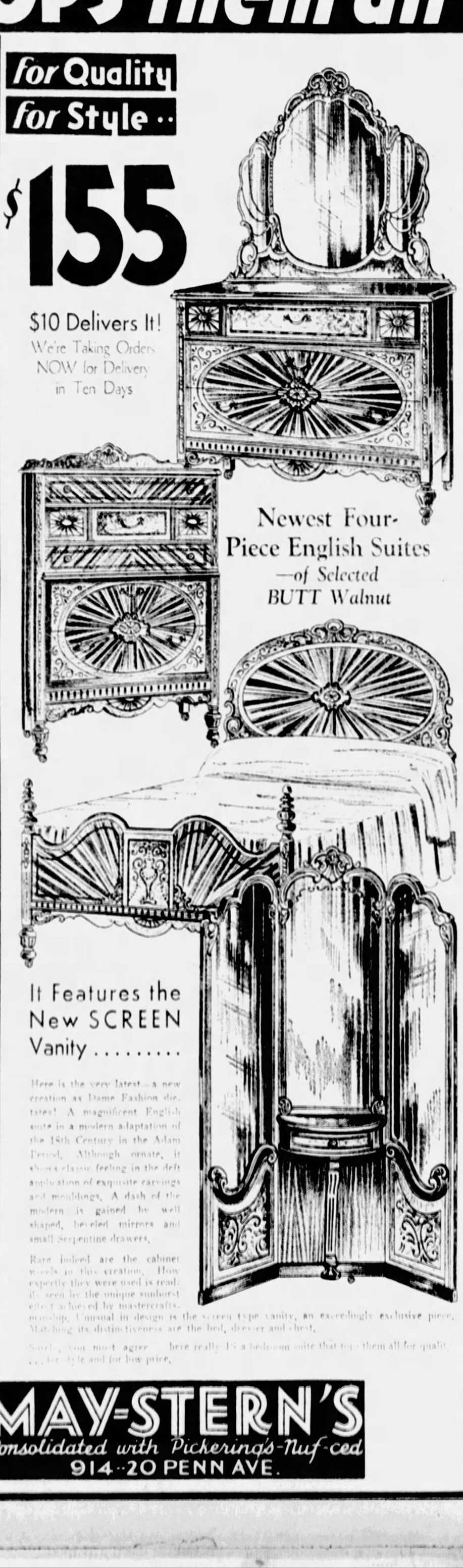
Newest Bookcase $7.50

Windsor Beds $5.95

for Quality for Style ..

$155

$10 Delivers It! We're Taking Orders NOW for Delivery in Ten Days



Newest Four-Piece English Suites —of Selected BUTT Walnut

It Features the New SCREEN Vanity .....

Here is the very latest—a new creation as Dame Fashion dictates! A magnificent English suite in a modern adaptation of the 18th Century in the Adam Period. Although ornate, it shows classic feeling in the deft application of exquisite carvings and mouldings. A dash of the modern is gained by well shaped, beveled mirrors and small Serpentine drawers.

Rare indeed are the cabinet woods in this creation. How expertly they were used is readily seen by the unique sunburst effect achieved by mastercraftsmanship. Unusual in design is the screen type vanity, an exceedingly exclusive piece. Matching its distinctiveness are the bed, dresser and chest.

Surely, you must agree ... here really IS a bedroom suite that tops them all for quality ... for style and for low price.

MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

Ohio Trackers Break, Tie Olympic Records Here

FINANCIAL NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS (SUNDAY)

FINANCIAL NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, APRIL 24, 1932 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

SUHR'S HOMER IN NINTH DEFEATS CARDS, 10-9

Mickey Walker Prime Favorite Of Madame Bey

Tunney Second, Schmeling Third Among 'Boys' Who Have Trained At Her Camp

By DAMON RUNYON

SUMMIT, N. J., April 23.—"My boys," is the way Mme. Bey refers to the scores of gladiators who have trained at her camp on the hillside above the Passaic Valley, not far from Summit.

She remembers them all.

Damon Runyon.

Many of them first came to her obscure and unknown, and she saw them rise to gistic fame and fortune with all the pride of a mother contemplating the progress of her sons. Most of them come back to her again and again as they prepare for their differentbattles, and to some Madame Bey's was the best home they ever knew.

I would say that she has personally known more boxers than any woman in the world, and knows as much about the strange business of professional boxing as any woman that ever lived. But when Madame Bey attends a fight, which is seldom, she can't look at the fighting, especially if one of "my boys" is in there.

To the average person a prize fighter is—well, just a prize fighter. To Madame Bey, all fighters are children, who need to be well fed, and warm-bedded, and cheered up, and even coddled a little bit, if necessary. She has books, and cards, and games scattered around her house for them, and a radio, and a bright smile, and a warm welcome.

She is the only woman around the place. She supervises the diet of the fighters, and looks after their comfort, but she rarely goes near the gymnasium up the hill. She is most unobtrusive, and you would scarcely know she was in the house. But her sympathetic ears have listened to all the troubles of the young gladiators struggling upward, and to the woes of a lot of the old 'uns slipping downward, as well.

It is worth something to sit down and talk to this woman, who is conducting the only enterprise of the kind in the world, headed by a woman. It is interesting to hear her tell of the different fighters she has mothered, as you might say.

Of course, she has her favorites. They are, in order, as follows:

1. Mickey Walker.
2. Gene Tunney.
3. Max Schmeling.

I mean they are her favorites as personalities, not as fighters. She doesn't profess to know enough about the fighting game to nominate a favorite fighter.

Mickey Walker, who is always "Mickey Dear" to Mme. Bey, is first in her affections because he has been coming to her camp since he was a boy of 20.

"He used to be dancing and singing all the time," says Madame Bey. "Never did I see such a jolly boy. No, he hasn't changed much in nine years. He is still the same bright, cheerful lad that he was when he first came to me."

Gene Tunney was a long way from the title when he first arrived at Madame Bey's. He lived at the training camp for some time, and he, too, won a place in the affections of the lady who directs the camp.

"A fine gentleman, Gene Tunney," says Madame Bey. "He was always quiet and reserved, but a firm believer in his destiny. He used to walk miles and miles every day. Yes, he would walk 15 or 20 miles, his only companion that old white dog you see in the yard.

"He came back here for 10 days before he went to Spreenlator to train for his fight with Dempsey. Gene never cared much for company when he was in my camp. He would always telephone me in advance to find out how many boys were here, and, if there were too many, he would wait until they thinned out.

"Gene was, and is, a man of fine character. He deserves everything that life has given him. I still regard him as one of my boys, and, although he is out of the boxing game, I hear from him occasionally. He has not forgotten his old associations 'way down here in Jersey."

Max Schmeling, now heavyweight champion of the world, came to Mme. Bey's immediately upon his arrival in this country a couple of years ago. He was then wholly unknown in America.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

BENNETT RUNS TO NEW MARK IN 100 METERS

Buckeye Flash Equals 200 Meters Standard After 9.4 Feat; Pitt Bows, 96-39.

Keller's Time of 14.6 in 110-Meter High Hurdles Matches World's Best.

By JESS CARVER

Cracking and equaling Olympic Games records appear to be right down the old alley for these Ohio State boys, as well as serving Pitt track and field squads annual trimmings. Right down the old alley, or down the old boulevard, as far as that goes.

Yesterday, Ohio State's varsity track and field squad walloped an ambitious and hopeful Pitt team 96 to 39 here in the Stadium, to record its fifth consecutive cinder triumph. Not content with running and heaving, tossing and jumping the Panthers well nigh ragged, a pair of Buckeye stars, Jack Keller, the ace timber-topper, and Don Bennett, sensational cinder scorcher, bettered a pair of existing Olympic marks and equaled another.

Just to top off the day, another Buckeye star, Wonsowitz, in the pole vault, after winning the event, continued to vault until he'd set a nifty new Ohio State University record of 13 feet 3 inches for the event.

DON BENNETT STARS

Both Keller and Bennett copped a pair of first places apiece, but the performance of Bennett, former Toledo Libby High star, eclipsed that of the crackerjack Keller. Bennett started off by shattering the present record for 100 meters, stepping the distance in 10.6. The old record was set by F. W. Jarvis, of the United States, back in 1900, and since has been equaled by R. E. Walker, of South Africa; R. C. Craig, of the U. S. A.; Charley Paddock, also of the good old U. S., and Percy Williams, of Canada.

Don returned to the cinders to mercury to a 21.6 200-meter victory, equaling the mark set by Archie Hahn, of the U. S. A., in 1904, and since equaled by Jackson Scholz, also of the United States, in 1924.

SPRINTER HANDICAPPED

The odd part of it was that Bennett didn't intend to do much in the 200 meters. He has been nursing a bum leg all spring and after his triumph in the shorter race, was content to set the pace and let his teammate, Jesse Fazekas, win, if possible, in the 200. But once away from the start, Bennett suddenly discovered that young Woody Harris, of Pitt, slender Ambridge Negro star, was right on his heels, with Fazekas running third. Bennett recalled that Harris had been on his heels in the 100, so he had to set sail and as he did, he set just enough canvas to enable him to tie a mark he had no intention of approaching.

Keller, a smooth workman if ever there was one, skimmed over the hurdles in championship fashion, and stamped himself as a certain candidate for Olympic team honors. His form in the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

11,012,111
IS THE ONLY WAY TO EXPRESS ELEVEN MILLION ELEVEN THOUSAND ELEVEN HUNDRED AND ELEVEN IN NUMERALS (SINGLE AMOUNT)
GERALD SMITH Capt. Simmons Univ. BASKETBALL TEAM —Abilene Tex HELD THE BALL IN HIS HANDS FOR 6 CONSECUTIVE MINUTES WITHOUT MOVING DURING A GAME WITH AUSTIN COLLEGE
Feb 5 1929
Rev FORREST E DAGER HAS PREACHED EVERY SUNDAY FOR 43 YEARS! —in Philadelphia, Pa
Bobby Dukes Age 34 yrs. HAS APPEARED ON THE STAGE, SCREEN and RADIO Philadelphia
THE VIPER FISH A DEEP SEA FISH PIERCES THROUGH ITS SCALES when ABOUT TO BE CAPTURED
VER Worm
VERS Against
VERRE Glass
VERD Green
VAIR Fur
ARE ALL PRONOUNCED ALIKE IN FRENCH
THE CIRCLE TREE Bryson, Texas
LOST AT SEA FOR 191 DAYS!
CAPTAIN CAZNEAU AND A SAILOR, SAMUEL BADGER SOLE SURVIVORS OF THE WRECKED BRIG "POLLY"— DRIFTED HELPLESSLY FOR 6½ MONTHS OUT OF SIGHT OF LAND
They lived on seaweed and barnacles - BUT- when rescued immediately enlisted in the U.S. NAVY!
—1812

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE WARRIOR WHO LED HIS ARMY TO VICTORY AFTER DEATH—El Cid, the famous Spanish hero, whose full name was Rodrigo Diaz de Vivar, was born in the middle of the eleventh century and died in Valencia in 1099. It is said that his death was brought about by grief over the defeat of his armies by the Moorish King Ibn Avisha near Cuenca. To fulfill a suggestion which came to him in a dream, he ordered that after his death his body be placed in an upright position on his horse, Abieca, and his sword, Tizon, strapped to his hand. His order was complied with by his companions in arms. Thus arrayed, the dead body of the warrior rode, at the head of the Christian armies, against the armies of King Bucar besieging Valencia and administered a severe defeat to the Almoravide hosts.

TOMORROW—A FRENCH GRAND LADY'S BLUSHING CURE.

FIRST SACKER SWAT HERO IN BUCCO VICTORY

Coast Slugger Also Clouts Triple With Bases Loaded To Gain Early Advantage.

Redbirds Come from Behind To Tie Score as Brame Fails to Hold Six-Run Edge.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Enoch Arden and Rip Van Winkle required something like 20 years to "do a comeback," but they were not in the same league as Gus Suhr, who realized this spring that he must stir himself in a hurry if he were to receive the acclaim that was his when he first came across the Great Divide. The good-natured Dutchman from the slopes of the Pacific came into his own yesterday at Forbes Field when he almost single-handed, smeared Gabby Street's world champions in the fourth and final game of the interesting series between the Pirates and Cardinals. The score was 10 to 9.

Gus Suhr

About 8,000 shouting fans were in accord as to the proper finish for a gripping diamond struggle when Gus came up to pry off the last half of the ninth with the score tied at 9-all. Every mother's son and daughter was eager to see Gus blast a ball into the stands to send them home to happy dinners, for Suhr it was who lambasted a cleanup triple against these same stands to sway the game to Pittsburgh as early as the third inning.

SUHR HITS HOMER

Well, Gus is nothing if not obliging, and although Jerome (Dizzy) Dean had put the Pirates on a merry-go-round in the eighth by fanning three great hitters, the heroic feat left no blur of any kind on the Suhr morale. Gus went to the barrier with his Paul Waner model and his better-timed swing poised for a big effort. Dizzy, who had felled L. Waner, Comorosky and Traynor via the strikeout route, let fly, and like Casey, of Mudville, Gus remarked:

"That's not my style."

"Ball one," the umpire said.

Dean's next pitch was one of those things that merits a chapter. The white rocket was in the Suhr alley, and Gus promptly knocked it down town, at least it was headed for Second avenue when it ricocheted against the seats of the upper tier of the right field stands.

The Ruthian homer threw the stands into a wild uproar. The suddenness of the blow, coming as it did at a time when the fans were relaxing, added to the general din, and as Gus pranced around the bases he was hailed like a conquering hero by the multitude, which stayed right on the job until the hero had deposited the tally at the plate. Truly, it was a great moment in the baseball career of the same boy who, only a few months ago, was looked upon as a weak member of the Pittsburgh team.

Sadly and silently the last-place

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BRAVES TOP DODGERS, 7-1

BOSTON, April 23.—(AP.)—The Braves cleaned up the three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers today, winning, 7 to 1, behind the six-hit pitching of Harry (Socks) Seibold.

The hitting of Fred Leach, who played center field with Wally Berger at first, and three errors by Al Cohen in the Brooklyn outfield aided materially. Seibold had a shutout up to the ninth inning, when the Dodgers bunched two hits. The score:

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cohen, rf	4	0	2	0	0	Maranville, ss	2	1	1	3	2
Frederick, rf	1	0	0	0	0	Worthington, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Stripp, 3	3	0	0	0	0	Berger, l	4	1	1	2	0
Li Puma, lf	1	0	0	1	0	Schulmerich, r	3	1	1	2	0
Wright, c	4	0	1	6	0	Leach, m	3	2	2	2	0
Fullerton, 2	4	0	2	2	3	Urbanski, s	3	1	2	2	4
Kelly, 1	3	1	1	5	0	Cantino, 3	3	1	1	1	4
Richardson, r	2	0	0	1	0	Spohrer, c	3	1	1	6	1
Seibold, p	1	0	0	0	0	Seibold, p	3	0	0	2	2
Mungo, p	2	0	0	0	0						
Frey, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Boone, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Lopez, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	1	6	24	5	Totals	30	7	10	27	11

Batted for Richards in eighth.
Batted for Thurston in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Boston	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	1	x—7

Runs—Frederick, Worthington, Schulmerich, Leach 2, Urbanski 2, Spohrer. Errors—Cohen, Boone. Runs batted in—Wright, Leach 2, Kelly, Hargrave 3. Two-base hits—Frederick 2, Wright, Leach 2, Thurston. Three-base hit—Urbanski. Stolen bases—Leach. Sacrifice—Worthington. Double plays—Thurston, Richardson to Kelly; Cantino to Wright. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Mungo 1, off Thurston 1, off Boone 1, off Seibold 2. Hits—Off Mungo, 5 in 4⅔ innings; off R. Mungo, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Boone, 2 in 1 inning; off Thurston, 2 in 6 innings; off Seibold 2. Hits—Off Mungo, 5 in 4⅔ innings; off Thurston, 1 in 2⅓ innings; off Boone, 3 in 1 inning; off Seibold, 1 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Moran and Pfirman.

Army, Navy Chiefs Rapped In House; Game Requested

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP.)—President Hoover was called on in the House today by Representative Britten (Rep.), Illinois, to arrange an Army-Navy football game in Washington this year.

Britten, former chairman of the Naval Committee, said that if Hoover would say that it would be a good thing, they would play in Washington this year.

"Let the President do what Calvin Coolidge did in 1926," Britten continued.

"President Coolidge publicly announced he thought it would be a good thing to play a game in the Mid-West and the game was played. We ought to have one in Washington during the bi-centennial."

Discussion of the Army-Navy game was cut by Representative Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, during consideration of the Naval appropriations bill. Bankhead urged members to exert their influence to bring about such a game in Washington.

Britten contended also that Congress could bring the two academies together.

"They ought to be brought together in every sport," he said. "But one superintendent says 'no, not by a damn sight, let them come to us,' and the other superintendent says, 'no, let them come to us,' and nothing is done.

"There is nothing I would like better to see than a young naval middleweight knock the spots out of a young army middleweight."

Representative Goss (Rep.), Connecticut, interposed that he liked nothing more than to see "the Army mule kick the Navy goat in the face."

Former Owner Of Browns Dies

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—(AP.)—Robert Lee Hedges, 63, former owner of the St. Louis Browns, died at Barnes Hospital today from malignant growth of the lungs. He had been ill 15 months. He went to Santa Fe, N. M., for his health six months ago.

Hedges purchased the St. Louis American League club in 1901 and sold it in 1915 to Phil De C. Ball, the present owner.

MAJOR LEAGUE CARD
GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH at CHICAGO
St. Louis at Cincinnati
New York at Brooklyn
Philadelphia at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at St. Louis
Chicago at Detroit
Washington at New York
Boston at Philadelphia.

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	10	St. Louis	9
Boston	7	Brooklyn	1
Philadelphia	1	New York	3
Chicago	1	Cincinnati	4

*Twelve innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	10	Philadelphia	5
Washington	5	Boston	1
Cleveland	6	Detroit	5
St. Louis	11	Chicago	8

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	1	.750
PITTSBURGH	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Cincinnati	3	2	.600
New York	2	2	.500
Brooklyn	2	3	.400
St. Louis	1	3	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	3	1	.750
Washington	3	1	.750
New York	3	1	.750
Cleveland	3	2	.600
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Chicago	1	3	.250
Boston	1	3	.250

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH at CHICAGO
St. Louis at Cincinnati
New York at Brooklyn
Philadelphia at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at St. Louis
Chicago at Detroit
Washington at New York
Boston at Philadelphia.

Routed Phil Hurler Comes Back to Down Giants, 7-2

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—(AP.)—Roy Hansen, the Phillies southpaw who was clubbed from the box in the first inning yesterday, made a remarkable comeback today, and behind his pitching the Phils defeated the New York Giants, 7 to 2, in the series final. The Giants won the first three games.

Hansen started weakly, giving five hits in the first two innings, but he did not give the Giants a run until the ninth, getting steadier with every inning. Altogether, he yielded 11 safeties and hit two batsmen.

Jim Mooney, who started for the Giants, gave up four runs in the third inning, starting when Les Mallon, the first man up, walloped a home run. Doubles by Chuck Klein, George Davis and Dick Bartell and a walk to Whitney completed the big inning.

Bill Walker took over the pitching job in the fourth and Klein's first home run of the season promptly brought the score up to 6-0. The homer came after Rube Bressler had doubled. Hits by Whitney and Bartell, coupled with a walk, gave the Phils their final run in the fifth. Walker lasted until the seventh and Sam Gibson finished for the Giants.

New York's two runs in the ninth resulted from base hits by Hogan and Lindstrom, Allen's double, his fourth hit of the game, and an error by Mallon. The score:

(Other National League game on Page Three, This Part.)

BASEBALL VET DIES

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—(AP.)—[illegible] pitcher and one time [illegible] baseball [illegible] back in the early 1900's, as a result of [illegible] a pneumonia attack [illegible] at his home a week ago. He was 70 years old.

Champs! Huh?

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Watkins, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Frisch, 2b	5	0	1	0	6	0
Orsatti, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Collins, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Martin, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
Mangum, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hallahan, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hendricks, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carleton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	41	3	7	16	11	0

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
P. Waner, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Comorosky, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Suhr, 1b	5	2	2	9	0	0
Piet, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	0
Threvnon, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Grace, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Brame, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Swift, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	8	27	9	1

Batted for Carleton in the sixth.
Batted for Haines in the eighth.
One out when winning run scored.

Score by innings:									
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1—10

Runs batted in—Comorosky 2, Suhr 2, Collins 2, Martin, Grace, Frisch 2, Hendricks, P. Waner, Threvnon, Adams, Watkins. Two-base hits—Orsatti, Martin, Mangum, P. Waner, Brame, Adams, Watkins. Three-base hits—Suhr, L. Waner. Home runs—Collins, Suhr. Stolen bases—Suhr 2, Piet, P. Waner, Frisch 2, Watkins. Sacrifices—Comorosky, Piet. Double plays—Piet, Threvnon to Suhr; Carleton to Orsatti. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 9. Base on balls—Off Brame 7, off Carleton 1, off Haines 2, off Dean 1. Struck out—By Carleton 2, by Swift 3, by Haines 1, by Dean 1. Hits—Off Brame 7 in 6⅔ innings; off Carleton 1 in 5 innings; off Dean, 1 in 1 inning; off Swift, 1 in 4⅓ innings; off Haines, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Swift. Losing pitcher—Dean. Time of game—2:18. Umpires—Rigler, Donnelly and Quigley.

Ruth Hits Fifth Homer as Yanks Swamp A's, 16-5

41,000 FANS SEE GAME: IVY ANDREWS STAR

Relief Hurler Holds Macks Scoreless After Five-Run Attack in First Inning.

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Knocking Rube Walberg from the hill in the first inning and continuing their assault on three of Connie Mack's corps of young pitchers, the Yankees slammed the Athletics for a 16-to-5 verdict in the series final today before 41,000 fans.

The Athletics scored all their runs in the opening frame when they collected Goose Goslin from the box. Lefty Paul Andrews took up the burden after five runs were across, forcing Andrews to hit into a double play and from the relief hill the Macks let his goose eggs hang. They fooled him for six hits in eight innings but only three of some have men on the sacks. In the fourth he fanned the great Al Simmons with the bases full of Athletics.

It was a different story for the Yanks. Not satisfied with the job Walberg started in the first half of the first, more than made up for the defeat. Pitchers were equally successful in shutting the batsmen down, Dashing Carl and Kline who followed in that role. Their 24 hits were combined with 10 walks, six of which came in the first four innings.

Babe Ruth was in the middle of the festivities hitting his fifth homer of the season in the first inning with one on and smacking a long triple to left field in the third with a pair on the paths. The score:

Phils	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						

Batted for Andrews in eighth inning.

Batted for Walberg in eighth inning.

Yanks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						

Batted for Ruffing in seventh inning.

Batted for Brown in eighth inning.

Batted for Dickey in ninth inning.

Runs batted in—Dugan 2, Ruth 3, Gehringer 2, Simmons 2, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing 2, Dickey 2, Lazzeri 2, Gehrig 2, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras. Two-base hits—Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras. Three-base hits—Ruth, Lazzeri. Home runs—Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras. Sacrifice hits—Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras. Stolen bases—Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras. Double plays—Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras. Left on bases—Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras. Bases on balls—Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras. Struck out—Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras. Hits—Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras. Hit by pitcher—Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras. Wild pitches—Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras. Passed balls—Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras. Umpires—Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras. Time of game—Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras.

Batting	Philadelphia	New York
Runs batted in	Dugan, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Boley, Foxx	Ruth 3, Lazzeri 2, Gehringer 2, Simmons 2, Gehrig 2, Dickey 2, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras
Two-base hits	Dugan, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Boley, Foxx	Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras
Three-base hits	None	Ruth, Lazzeri
Home runs	Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx	Ruth
Sacrifice hits	Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras	None
Stolen bases	Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras	None
Double plays	Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras	None
Left on bases	Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras	None
Bases on balls	Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras	None
Struck out	Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras	None
Hits	Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras	None
Hit by pitcher	Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras	None
Wild pitches	Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras	None
Passed balls	Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras	None
Umpires	Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras	None
Time of game	Dugan, Ruth, Gehringer, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Haas, Cochrane, Andrews, Ruffing, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman, Brown, Pipgras	None

NATS BLANK RED SOX

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The Washington Senators hit opportunely behind Carl Fischer's left-handed speed ball today and defeated Boston 5 to 0.

The victory gave the Senators a one-game edge in the three-game series.

Fischer was supreme throughout, giving up only four hits and striking out five of the Red Sox. Berg hit a homer into the right field stands. The score:

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						

Batted for Fischer in eighth inning.

Batted for Brown in ninth inning.

Runs batted in—Myer, Manush, Berg 2, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton. Two-base hits—Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton. Three-base hits—None. Home runs—Berg. Sacrifice hits—Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton. Stolen bases—Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton. Double plays—Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton. Left on bases—Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton. Bases on balls—Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton. Struck out—Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton. Hits—Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton. Hit by pitcher—Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton. Wild pitches—Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton. Passed balls—Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton. Umpires—Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton. Time of game—Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton.

Batting	Boston	Washington
Runs batted in	Myer, Manush, Berg 2, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton	None
Two-base hits	Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton	None
Three-base hits	None	None
Home runs	Berg	None
Sacrifice hits	Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton	None
Stolen bases	Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton	None
Double plays	Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton	None
Left on bases	Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton	None
Bases on balls	Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton	None
Struck out	Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton	None
Hits	Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton	None
Hit by pitcher	Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton	None
Wild pitches	Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton	None
Passed balls	Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton	None
Umpires	Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton	None
Time of game	Myer, Manush, Berg, Bluege, Ferrell, Bolton	None

CHISOX LOSE AGAIN

ST. LOUIS, April 23 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns pounded out 14 hits for an easy victory over the White Sox today, 11 to 6.

The losers used four hurlers in a vain attempt to crack their batting streak which has extended to six straight games.

A home run by Ralph Kress with two men on base featured the Browns hitting. The score:

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						

Batted for Ferguson in eighth inning.

Batted for Blue in eighth inning.

Batted for Braxton in ninth inning.

Runs batted in—Campbell 3, Appling, Burns, Ralph, Berger 2, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt, Kress, Gaston, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop 2, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt 2. Two-base hits—Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt. Three-base hits—Campbell 2, Appling. Home runs—Kress. Sacrifice hits—Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt. Stolen bases—Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt. Double plays—Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt. Left on bases—Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt. Bases on balls—Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt. Struck out—Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt. Hits—Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt. Hit by pitcher—Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt. Wild pitches—Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt. Passed balls—Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt. Umpires—Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt. Time of game—Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt.

Batting	Chicago	St. Louis
Runs batted in	Campbell 3, Appling, Burns, Ralph, Berger 2, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt	Kress, Gaston, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop 2, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt 2
Two-base hits	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt	Campbell, Appling, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt
Three-base hits	Campbell 2, Appling	None
Home runs	Kress	None
Sacrifice hits	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt
Stolen bases	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt
Double plays	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt
Left on bases	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt
Bases on balls	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt
Struck out	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt
Hits	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt
Hit by pitcher	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt
Wild pitches	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt
Passed balls	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt
Umpires	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt
Time of game	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt	Campbell, Appling 2, Burns, Berger, Kress, Blue, Reiger, Perkins, Burns, Schulte, Bishop, Gehringer, Porter, Dykes, Hunt

New Brighton Track Team Tops Ambridge

AMBRIDGE, Pa., April 24—The New Brighton High track team defeated the Ambridge High track team here this afternoon in a dual meet. The score was 65 1-3 to 57 1-2.

OHIO STATE STARS IN EASY WIN

WOJASOWITZ POLE VAULTING 13 FEET HE WON AT 12 FEET 10 INCHES

KELLER—Jack Keller, who won both hurdles for Ohio State, beating the Olympic record in the highs. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Ohio State Track Stars Swamp Pitt

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

110-meter highs was well-high perfect which it had to be to equal Bulbulian's turn in the astonishing time of 14.6. The world thought that when F. J. Thompson of Dartmouth and the Canadian Olympic team covered the distance in that time back in 1920, and when the late Alex Atkinson of South Africa equaled the performance of the former Green star in 1928, the ultimate in high hurdling had been accomplished.

The Panthers would have been in a bad way indeed and possibly have succumbed as severely as they did at the track at Columbus a year ago had it not been for heroic efforts on the part of Mike Sebo, Jim Keller and Jim Walkup. Sebastian leaped 22 feet 5½ inches in the broad jump for one first place. Watkins crossed the 440 meters in 1:59.1 for another and Keller took the 400-meter event in 50 seconds for the third Pitt first place.

At that the Buccaneers could only muster three firsts and Gray performers totting away all the points in the mile. Johnson's 4 feet 9½ inches in the high jump, the hammer throw and shotput in the hammer by John Valenti of Pitt rather surprised the boys by beating out Gene Beery of Ohio, the favorite in the event for second place.

TORMEY SURPRISES

One of the performances that gladdened the heart of Coach Frank Shea of Pitt was turned in by Joe Tormey, varsity football center, who took a mighty grasp on the javelin and held first place until the final toss. Tormey, who has been working out daily with the gridders, flipped the spear 169 feet. It took 175 feet 3 inches by Han Smith of Ohio State to win and Smith recorded his winning effort on his very last attempt!

Big Jim MacMurdo, Pitt's football tackle star, beat his mate Valenti in the shot-put but was second in the final to Johnson of Ohio State. Johnson was good for 44 feet 3 inches. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time	Distance	Height
[illegible]						

FIELD EVENTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time	Distance	Height
[illegible]						

Two-mile run—Won by Fallon, Ohio State; Geisel, [illegible]

FALLON—Fallon, winning the two-mile run for the Buckeyes.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, April 23—(AP)—English League football games played in the British Isles today were as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

[illegible]	

Second Division

[illegible]	

Third Division—Southern Section

[illegible]	

Third Division—Northern Section

[illegible]	

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

[illegible]	

Second Division

[illegible]	

RUGBY LEAGUE

[illegible]	

IRISH LEAGUE

Belfast City Cup

[illegible]	

RUGBY UNION

[illegible]	

Wes Ferrell Wins Third

CLEVELAND, April 23 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians snapped out of a three-game losing streak today with rallies in the eighth and ninth that enabled them to defeat Detroit 8 to 7.

Wes Ferrell won his third straight game and wrecked the visiting club himself in the ninth when he got to first on an error. Hodapp doubled and Averill singled. Joe Vosmik tied the score in the eighth with his home run with Morgan on base. Gehringer also made a homer as well as two doubles. The score:

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						

Batted for Ferrell in ninth inning.

Batted for Hudlin in ninth inning.

Runs batted in—Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell. Two-base hits—Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell. Three-base hits—None. Home runs—Gehringer, Vosmik. Sacrifice hits—Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell. Stolen bases—Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell. Double plays—Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell. Left on bases—Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell. Bases on balls—Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell. Struck out—Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell. Hits—Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell. Hit by pitcher—Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell. Wild pitches—Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell. Passed balls—Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell. Umpires—Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell. Time of game—2:05. Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell.

Batting	Detroit	Cleveland
Runs batted in	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell
Two-base hits	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell
Three-base hits	None	None
Home runs	Gehringer, Vosmik	Gehringer, Vosmik
Sacrifice hits	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell
Stolen bases	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell
Double plays	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell
Left on bases	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell
Bases on balls	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell
Struck out	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell
Hits	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell
Hit by pitcher	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell
Wild pitches	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell
Passed balls	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell
Umpires	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell
Time of game	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell	Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell, Vosmik, Hodapp, Averill, Myatt, Morgan, Ferrell

YALE OARSMEN SCORE SWEEP OVER M. I. T.

Varsity Wins Three-Length Victory as 150-Pounders And Junior Varsity Cop.

DERBY, Conn., April 23 (AP)—Yale's varsity crew defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology by three lengths today to make a clean sweep of the three events in its first regatta this season. The Eli eight covered the Henley distance in six minutes 31 seconds while M. I. T. was 11 seconds slower.

Yale's 150-pound crew won by four lengths. The time was 6 minutes 42 2-5 seconds.

Yale won the third varsity race by two and a half lengths. The Elis' time was 6 minutes 36 4-5 seconds with M. I. T. 9 2-5 seconds slower.

All the events in the regatta were over the Henley distance.

SHANNON WINS SOCCER CROWN

The Castle Shannon Morrys annexed the Western Pennsylvania soccer championship yesterday afternoon at Scott High School Field, North Braddock, by playing a 1-1 tie in the third game of the titular series with the Union Switch and Signal eleven.

With each team holding a victory, the championship was decided on goals scored in the three games and the Mourys scored four to Swissvale's three. Swissvale appeared to enjoy an edge in the play.

The first goal came after 27 minutes of play. Zywan dropped a hot shot in the Switch goalmouth and Van Jura neatly turned the ball into the net.

The Swissvalers tied up the game five minutes later. Murray flashing the ball into the net after Eicher had turned in a nice run. That finished the scoring and after 90 minutes of regulation play the referee ordered extra time and this also failed to break the deadlock. The lineup:

[illegible]	

The Castle Shannon Juniors and Heidelberg play at South Park this afternoon in the final game for the junior title. Gladden and Sturgeon play a benefit game at Sturgeon.

TOO MUCH SUHR BEATS CARDS

HOMER WINS—Gus Suhr, Pirate first baseman, breaking up yesterday's game with the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals by crossing home plate on a home run in the ninth inning. The Pirates won, 10-9. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

TRIPLE—Pie Traynor scoring as Suhr cleared the bases with a triple in the third inning. Gus also got two walks, scored three runs, batted in four more and stole two bases.

Pirates Top Cards On Suhr's Homer

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

champions filed into their clubhouse. Their knowledge that the so-called second division Pirates had taken five decisions from them in eight games was nothing to soothe their feelings.

EDGE IN SERIES

The Suhr round-tripper meant that the Buccos had copped three of the four games in the opening series at Forbes Field. So the Red Birds were in anything but a happy mood as they fluttered their way toward Cincinnati.

The final clash of the series was just as gripping as the three that preceded it. The spectators roared and sang in delight as the Pirates, largely on the strength of Suhr's three-bagger, rushed over the six markers in the third round. The Cards, however, are fighting like madmen to break up their losing play and by dint of hard hitting they were able to overtake the Buccos, indeed they had the winning run on the base in the ninth when Pitcher Bill Swift threw them back.

Suhr's first bid for the triumph came with two out and the bases loaded in the third. Adam Comorosky may have inspired Gus with his ringing single with three on the base in the same round. Gussie came up a few minutes later and while the rooters were still voting for the Polish flyer, Tex Carleton, Dean's pitching mate in Houston last summer, was the victim of Gus' prodigious liner that must have knocked a few strips of concrete off the right field wall. The three Buccos who scampered over followed the two Boyers who crossed the plate on Commy's hit and Gus counted on a double steal with Tony Piet.

A little study of Gus' magnificent offensive during the day reveals these activities. One homer, one clean-up triple, three runs scored, four runs driven in, two stolen bases and two bases on balls.

Manager Street, of the champions, and his first-string catcher, Jimmy Wilson, who was injured Thursday, both were chased off the playing field in the heat of a game. Street was ejected for his remarks to Umpire Rigler on a base on balls awarded P. Waner in the noisy third. The count was three and two on Paul and had the pitch been called a strike the side would have been retired. Wilson got the signal to go as a result of his speech when Sparky Adams was declared out at second in the fifth.

Ervin Brame and Carleton were the victims of some unusual rapnonading that was noteworthy in its consistency rather than in the number of hits recorded. Swift relieved Brame in the fifth, while Jess Haines replaced Carleton in the sixth. Dean worked the eighth but found it necessary to pitch to none but Suhr in the ninth.

COLLINS HITS HOMER

Jim Collins, the same Nanty-Glo Jimmy who starred for the Johnstown flag winners of 1923, also was a home run hitter of the afternoon. Jim made the Redbirds a factor in the battle in the fourth when, with two out and Ernie Orsatti on the sacks, he drove the ball into the right field stands.

Comorosky's hit to center in the third broke the scoring ice. Two Pirates were out in the round when Brame singled off Frisch's glove. L. Waner singled to left and the bases were filled on P. Waner's pass. Commy plastered a liner over second to score two of his mates and when Traynor walked the bases were jammed for Suhr's clean-up triple. Piet followed with a walk and the two Buccos worked a double steal for the sixth run of the inning.

Two Redbirds were out in the fourth before Orsatti doubled to right. Collins then drove his two-run homer into the rightfield stands. Martin followed with a double to right and Pepper went over on Mancuso's single to left.

Thevenow's fumble led to a tally in the sixth round. Carleton started with a single to center and Thevenow fumbled on Sparky's bouncer. Both runners were safe. Watkins forced Adams as the pitcher advanced. Carleton scored on Frisch's long fly.

BUCS SCORE ANOTHER

The Buccos picked up a run in their half. P. Waner walked and Commy sacrificed. Frisch threw out Traynor as Paul advanced. Suhr walked and with P. Waner worked a double steal for the score.

Swift, who relieved Brame in the fifth, was nicked for a double by Mancuso at the start of the sixth. Gelbert fanned, but Hendrick, batting for Carleton, singled to score Mancuso. Adams flied out, but Watkins singled, sending Hendrick to second. Frisch singled to score Hendrick, Watkins sprinting to third. The two Redbirds worked the double steal to tie the score.

Collins played L. Waner's long fly poorly with two out in the sixth, and it went for a triple. Brother Paul doubled to put the Pirates out in front. Suhr picked up a tally in the seventh which he started with a walk. Pie sacrificed, and Thevenow came through with a single to score the first-sacker.

The Redbirds scurried to another deadlock in the eighth. Blades batted for Haines with one out and doubled. Adams and Watkins came through with doubles to score the two important tallies.

Downtown Y Wins Volley Ball Tourney

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. volley ball team which won the West Penn championship a little more than a week ago last night added its laurels by winning its annual interstate invitation tournament. Oil City was beaten in the final 15-7 and 15-5.

Shirley Weible, Kem Albright, Meyers and Debberthine played for Downtown with Hyde, Holland, Molter and Maxwell as substitutes.

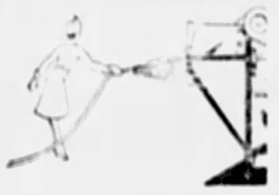
The Downtown Y. scored three victories in advancing to the finals. The local Hill Top Y. team was the first victim, 15-2, 15-2 and a deadheat then was erased, 15-5, 13-15, Youngstown O. bowed to Downtown in the semi-finals, 15-7, 15-12.

Oil City eliminated Fairmont, W. Va., 15-3, 15-11 in its first win and sandwiched Akron, O., in the other semi-final fray, 15-7, 15-9.

Youngstown achieved the semi-finals by taking the measure of Scottdale, 16-14, 15-6 and Akron put out Wheeling, W. Va., 15-11, 15-9, before bowing to Oil City.

GENEVA NETMEN WIN

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 23—The Geneva College tennis team defeated Waynesburg College here this afternoon, [illegible]



Bun

Vines Defeats Allison in Mason-Dixon Net Final

TEXAN BEATEN BY COAST ACE, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4

National Champ Avenges Two Setbacks Suffered at Hands of Old Antagonist.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 23.—(AP.)—After bowing twice in succession to Wilmer Allison in earlier tournaments, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., national champion, staged a comeback today to whip the Texan in straight sets in the final of the annual Mason and Dixon tennis championship. The scores were 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

The champion from Pasadena, Cal., was close today to the brilliant form he displayed last season in sweeping the national tournament field clean.

He displayed far better control, and the tremendous power in his forcing shots, his aggressiveness from the forecourt, mowed Allison down quickly. Only last week the Texan defeated Vines in the final at Pinehurst, duplicating a victory of the week previous in New Orleans.

Vines also figured in the doubles championship, pairing with Frank Shields to defeat Marcel Rainville, of Montreal, and Eugene McCauliff, of Yonkers, N. Y., 6-1, 9-7, 6-1.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, of Philadelphia, and Miss Virginia Rice, of Boston, won the women's doubles title in straight sets from Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and Miss Florence Leboutillier, of Westbury, N. Y., 6-2, 6-2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, won the mixed doubles title, defeating Virginia Rice, of Boston, and Frederick C. Baggs, of New York, in the final round. The score was 6-3, 6-3.

GENEVA WINS OVER WESLEYAN

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 23.—A new district high jump record and four new Reeves Field marks came out of the track and field meet here this afternoon as the Geneva College squad squeezed out a victory over Ohio Wesleyan, 72 2-3 to 67 1-3 points.

The outstanding performance was turned in by Howard Spencer, who cleared the bar in the high jump at 6 feet 5⅝ inches, to establish a new record and break his own district collegiate mark. Spencer also came through with a second in the low hurdles.

As the teams went into the relay only one-third of a point separated them, but the Covenanters took a lead on the first lap and held it throughout four close and gruelling quarters. The time was a new track record, 3 29 2-5.

Joseph Beggs, Geneva javelin thrower, was just under 200 feet with his winning toss. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Mile run: Won by Herrick, Wesleyan; Thompson, Wesleyan, second; Davis, Geneva, third. Time, 4 47 4 seconds.

220-yard dash: Won by Thomas, Geneva; Hoffman, Wesleyan, second; Findley, Wesleyan, third. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash: Won by Thomas, Geneva; Evans, Geneva, second; Clinger, Wesleyan, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

440-yard run: Won by Smith, Wesleyan; Thompson, Wesleyan, tied for first; Sutton, Geneva, third. Time, 2 minutes 6 seconds.

120-yard dash: Won by Findley, Wesleyan; Hoffman, Wesleyan, second; Herrick, Wesleyan, third. Time, 15 seconds.

Two-mile run: Won by Herrick, Wesleyan; Brust, Geneva, second; Hoffman, Wesleyan, third. Time, 10 minutes 24 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Wesleyan, Spencer, Geneva, second; Wesleyan, third. Time, 25 1-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault: Won by Leonard, Wesleyan; Parson, Geneva, second; Rose, Wesleyan, and Gutshall, Geneva, tied for third. Height, 12 feet 6 inches (New track record).

High jump: Won by Spencer, Geneva; Ammerman, McIlvaney, Wesleyan, and Hanson, Geneva, tied for second. Height, 6 feet 5⅝ inches (new district record).

Broad jump: Won by Meare, Wesleyan; Brust, Geneva, second; Kimber, Geneva, third. Distance, 21 feet 10 inches.

Shot put: Won by Rupp, Geneva; Harper, Wesleyan, second; Aggerholm, Wesleyan, third. Distance, 40 feet 7 inches.

Discus throw: Won by Rupp, Geneva; Good, Wesleyan, second; Schutte, Geneva, third. Distance, 128 feet 2½ inches.

Hammer throw: Won by Rupp, Geneva; Patrick, Geneva, second; Aggerholm, Wesleyan, third. Distance, 153 feet 10 inches (new Geneva and field record).

Javelin throw: Won by Beggs, Geneva; Robson, Geneva, second; Ammon, Geneva, third. Distance, 197 feet 9½ inches.

Mile relay: Won by Geneva (Evans, Brust, Sutton, Thomas). Time, 3 29 2-5 (new track record).

Grays Blank Edgewood

The Homestead Grays scored a 5-to-0 victory over the Edgewood club on the Edgewood field yesterday afternoon, the game marking the opening of the season for the home club.

Mattlock, one of the Grays' new hurlers, held the Edgewood lads in check throughout the battle, yielding six scattered hits and had six strikeouts to his credit. Laughlin was the starting pitcher for Edgewood. Andrews, another newcomer to the Grays this season, had a busy day in right field with seven putouts to his credit. The score:

Grays	R	H	P	A	Edgewood	R	H	P	A
Allen, 2	0	1	1	1	Carreiro, s	0	2	1	0
Gyles, 1	1	2	9	0	Bentley, 2	0	1	2	1
Wilson, 3	0	0	1	2	Getz, rf	0	0	1	1
Tauscher, c	0	1	7	0	Fortmann, c	0	2	5	0
Andrews, r	0	1	1	0	Fagg, 3	0	1	1	3
Lamanna, m	0	0	2	0	Jackson, m	0	0	4	0
Gregory, l	1	1	1	0	Barnett, l	0	0	3	0
Beggs, s	1	1	1	3	Stewart, r	0	0	0	1
Mattlock, p	0	1	0	3	Laughlin, p	0	0	0	0
					Mochell, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	27	9	Totals	0	6	27	6

Grays	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0—5
Edgewood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hit: Fortmann. First base on balls: By Mattlock 1, by Laughlin 1. Struck out: By Mattlock 6, by Laughlin 5. Umpires: Teaman and Cox.

Mt. St. Mary's Nine Tops W. Va., 16-9

EMMITTSBURG, Md., April 23.—Mount St. Mary's kicked a couple runs across the West Virginia home plate, but the batters had their hitting clothes on and pounded out a 16-to-9 victory.

Homering on Walker in the fifth inning for the Mountaineers, Hoffman scored three runs and Tallman, the Mounts second base man, had a 10 to 6 lead. They came back in the seventh for three.

TRAP STARS IN SEASON'S FIRST MEET

G. R. Craig

B. D. Matthews — C. D. Smith — Frank Neaville — H. M. Wherry

OPENER—Leading trapshooters who participated in the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League first shoot of the season at the South Hills Sportsman's Association traps yesterday. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo				R	H	E
St. Paul	0	0	0	1	4	1
Toledo	0	0	1	0	5	2
Batteries—McKay and Hemsley; Langford and Desautels.						
At Columbus				R	H	E
Milwaukee	1	0	0	0	3	4
Indianapolis	0	1	0	2	6	1
Batteries—Rhem, Nelson and Bolen; Berly and Hogue.						
At Columbus				R	H	E
Minneapolis	3	1	1	0	1	0
Columbus	4	0	0	1	0	0
Batteries—Dale, Brodhurst and Mc Millan; Fowler, Klinger, Chagnon and Brown.						
At Louisville				R	H	E
Kansas City	1	0	1	0	0	0
Louisville	0	1	0	0	1	0
Batteries—Zette and Childs; Jonnard and Shea.						

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Baltimore				R	H	E
Toronto	0	0	0	0	3	1
Baltimore	0	4	1	0	6	2
Batteries—Barnes, Mills and Stark; Hoag and Berry.						
At Reading				R	H	E
Rochester	0	0	0	1	0	2
Reading	0	0	0	1	0	2
Batteries—Welland, Gulvas and Jonnard; Pierson, Yerkes and Hargrave.						
At Newark				R	H	E
Montreal	1	1	1	0	0	0
Batteries—Sullivan, Beam and Grabowski; Jeanes, Mancuso, Brosnan and Ries.						

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At New Orleans				R	H	E
Atlanta				5	11	1
New Orleans				6	9	0
Batteries—Moore and Autry; Hill and Thompson.						
At Memphis				R	H	E
Memphis				2	11	2
Chattanooga				1	5	0
Batteries—Hogsett and Whitney; Harris, White and Fine.						
At Birmingham				R	H	E
Knoxville				3	11	2
Birmingham				9	9	1
Batteries—Byrne, Hollingsworth, Fraser and Thompson; Harris, White and Fine.						
At Chattanooga				R	H	E
Memphis				2	11	2
Chattanooga				7	12	0
Batteries—Grasser and Berger; Mc Donald and Dutton.						

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	6	3	.667
Columbus	5	3	.625
Milwaukee	5	4	.556
Minneapolis	4	5	.444
St. Paul	4	5	.444
Toledo	3	6	.333
Kansas City	3	6	.333
Louisville	3	6	.333

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Newark	6	2	.750
Buffalo	6	2	.750
Rochester	6	3	.667
Baltimore	5	4	.556
Toronto	4	5	.444
Montreal	3	6	.333
Reading	2	6	.250
Jersey City	1	7	.125

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Chattanooga	10	2	.833
Memphis	8	3	.727
Atlanta	7	4	.636
New Orleans	5	6	.455
Nashville	4	7	.364
Birmingham	2	8	.200
Knoxville	2	9	.182

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Reading.
Toronto at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Montreal at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta at New Orleans.
Nashville at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Knoxville.

Speers, Garibaldi To Grapple Here

Announcement was made last night that Frank Speers, of Atlanta, and Gino Garibaldi, of Italy, will meet in the main bout of the next wrestling show in Motor Square Garden, Tuesday night of next week. Speers has appeared in all of the shows held here this season, beating Ray Steele and Floyd Marshall and losing to Jim Londos. Garibaldi also is well known to the local fans.

Shade Bout Signed For Ray Tramblie

Ray Tramblie, Rockford (Ill.) middleweight, who came here last week in search of bouts, will not be available for the reopening show at Motor Square Garden Monday night of next week. His manager, Ed Willard, yesterday accepted a match for Ray with Dave Shade, veteran star, at Indianapolis on Tuesday of next week. Shade ended the winning streak of Jack Kilbourne, the Australian champion, in Chicago, last Thursday night.

SCHILLER COPS LEAGUE SHOOT

Despite the high wind that blew across the range and made shooting difficult, N. B. Schiller, of Sewickley, recorded the good score of 95 in winning the opening shoot of the season, the 116-yard target match, held by the South Hills Sportsmen's Association, at the association's grounds yesterday.

C. D. Smith, local gunner, annexed the Class B prize with an 88 score. W. J. Boal, of Washington, Pa., captured Class C shooting an 83 and G. J. Scandrol, another local shot, won Class D honors, hitting 76 targets. V. Richards won the event for the professionals, bagging 90 hits. The summary:

Class A: G. R. Craig, 78; N. B. Schiller, 95; W. J. Boal, 83; G. J. Scandrol, 76; C. D. Smith, 88; Class B: Dr. Mc Cullough, 78; Dr. Hammer, 78; Mr. Mc Cullough, 78; Jones, 80; C. Campbell, 76; Dr. W. J. Boal, 81.

Class B: W. S. Irvine, 84; H. H. Meinert, 81; O'Neal, 81; C. Rowley, 84; Dr. Hammer, 84; Dr. Mc Cullough, 84; Dr. Boal, 84; Class C: Dr. Boal, 83; G. J. Scandrol, 83; Dr. Mc Cullough, 83; Class D: C. D. Smith, 88

Flashy Start by Rookies No Guarantee of Success

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Steepest Grade Ahead. *Play Football at Loss.*
Home Stay for Pirates. *High Cost of Rowing.*
Dodgers Lack Slab Ace. *Shifting Fight Styles.*

SOME MAY FAIL UNDER LONGER TEST

DON'T TAKE IT for granted that all of the youthful newcomers sparkling in the early stages of the major league baseball season will be playing there at the windup.

Those rookies brought pells-mell after opening day and in some cases assigned regular duty while others were cast aside are only undergoing the stage of the game called during the training period. That is a steep grade yet to be negotiated and the chances are that not all of them will be able to master it.

JUST BECAUSE a recruit has come through a few games is still no guarantee that he will stick. Many a rookie has made a trip or two around the league and then faded from the picture. The acid test comes after the novelty has worn off.

No definite conclusions in the case of a new player can be drawn from the comparatively few games that have been played up to date. You can't tell about a rookie until he has played around the entire league circuit at least once. Often he proves to be only one of those flowers that bloom in the spring.

PERHAPS THE RECRUIT has a fair batting weakness which until now he has been able to keep hidden. The wise old pitchers continue to feed him the ball and as one of them finds the secret the lid goes on his future usefulness and the newcomers hitting stops. He is not the first by a long shot.

On the other hand a youngster with a fair batting gait he may be found to lack control of his emotions or nerves. Or he may be too slow a thinker. Whatever he may be he has sewed up his job or he may have the fire that will keep him going and the lazy ways or bad habits that will spell failure for him.

POSSIBLY THE YOUNGSTER may look good only while his club is winning or while things are breaking favorably for himself. A bad streak by the team or a slump of his own may cause him to wilt or weaken, and there is no place in the majors for a player without a heart. Even early success may turn a recruit's head and ruin him. These things cannot be determined about a new player in the first few weeks. He has got to be tested all around the circuit and under all sorts of conditions before you can feel sure of him. It may take half a season. There are some born ball players who will survive it and make good. There may be some others who have been mere lucky so far and who will fall in the end, going back to the minors before the season is ended. It's too early to tell which is which.

FOLLOWING THE SERIES of four games which they are to open with the Cubs in Chicago today, the Pirates will return home for one of the longest stretches they will be privileged to enjoy on their own grounds this season. It will start with a three-game set against the Reds on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

After a single intervening contest in Cincinnati next Sunday, the Bucs will play 16 straight games at Forbes Field—three each with the Cubs, Phils, Braves and Giants and four with the Dodgers. That means playing at home in 19 out of 20 straight tilts starting Thursday, meeting all clubs except the Cardinals.

IT WILL ENABLE the Bucs to remain on their own lot almost steadily until May 19 and at the end of that period the local machine may be said to have been thoroughly tested, except for its first swing through the East.

The Corsairs will have met every other team in the National League, and Manager Gibson will have grappled with every rival skipper in his comeback. It ought to be possible by that time to estimate pretty accurately just what may be expected of both the team and Gibson for the season as a whole.

REALIZING THAT AS a rule pennant-winning pitching staffs are built around one or two men who can win 20 games or so, Brooklyn fans are finding the flag outlook clouded by the fact that the Dodgers appear not to have a Ringer capable of traveling that fast. Vance can't make the mark at 39. Clark lacks the required stamina, as he fades after July. There is no 20-game prospect among Hoyt, Shaute, Heimach and Thurston. Quinn is now only a relief man. That would seem to leave Phelps, Moore and Munge as the only hopes, and the odds are heavily against all of them. That's one reason why the Caress don't look like champs.

FOOTBALL IS THE one big money-maker in college athletics. It's the sport that pays the way for all the rest, yielding sufficient profits to make it possible for a school to carry on activities in other pastimes that do not have enough intake to be self-supporting.

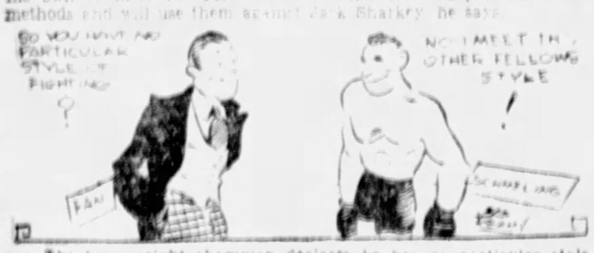
That has been the rule for so long you may find it hard to believe there is an institution in the country where football was a loser last fall and other sports had to support it. But it's a fact despite a well-coached team turned out by Jimmy Phelan, the gridiron game at the University of Washington went into the red.

WITH FOOTBALL A loser, you'd imagine there could have been nothing but disaster for other sports at the same university, but there again Washington upset tradition and custom. Basketball not only paid its way, but made money.

Showing the drawing powers of the court game in that region, the last two games between Washington and Washington State in the recent season took in more than $7,700, and in the crowds were many student admissions at only 25 cents.

SPEAKING OF EXPENSIVE college sports, rowing is not only about the least remunerative, but also is close to being the most costly. The overhead at Harvard, for instance, is staggering. While no official figures are available at the moment, Boston writers say the annual cost is not less than $80,000. And the intercollegiate rowing schedule is only a minor part of the program. The greater portion of the heavy expense arises from the maintenance of rowing facilities for the student body as a whole, with huge numbers taking advantage of them.

ONE THING THAT makes Buck Petrolle so successful in the ring is his versatility. He doesn't try to make the other fellow fight his way. He lets him follow whatever style he chooses and then chases his own to meet it. Max Schmeling has now adopted the same methods and will use them against Jack Sharkey, he says.



The heavyweight champion declares he has no particular style, but does whatever the fighting system of his opponent makes it judicious for him to do. Max says if he has to box, he boxes, and if he has to fight he does that. He will make no plans for Sharkey until he gets in the ring, and will be governed by whatever course the challenger takes. And to guess how Sharkey is going to act in any particular fight is something that nobody has ever been able to do.

MOOSE, ARENA BATTLES ON WEEK'S CARD

Belmont Meets Davis Grove Wednesday; Kaphan to Run on Saturday Nights.

By HARRY KECK

A second show was added to the local boxing card for this week with the announcement by Jim Kaphan yesterday that he would open his arena next Saturday night instead of waiting on Friday, as in the past.

He plans to run a show a week as an experiment at the popular price of $1 for a...

A typical program consists of six matches:

Lee Sala vs. Young Saylor.
Tiger Joe Ran...
Young ...
Ra... or Ra...
Jack Wa...
Catalino B...
Mario ...
McHale and ...
Mike Butch ...
Dan B... & The ...
...will pr...
...ander was at 9 ...
...caught ...
...ating time and ...
...arrangements ...
...will be made to ...
...the running ...
...to near-midnight ...
...one-hour.

Davy Grove

BELMONT AT MOOSE

The other professional show on the week's card is scheduled at the Moose Temple Wednesday night with Jimmy Belmont of Braddock starting along the return trail after having lost to Ten Yarnis and Jackie Fields. He will meet Davy Grove of the North Side in the 10-round windup.

Anton Green boxes Billy Flanagan, Carl Gross meets Tom Hanson and Sammy Aste opposes Bobby Rowe in the preliminaries.

The only other city offering of the week here is an amateur show at the Pittsburgh Lyceum Thursday night.

TO MOVE OUTDOORS

Few cards remain on the indoor schedule here and the promoters are looking forward to the outdoor campaign. Motor Square Garden will reopen Monday night of next week and will run until the middle of May, when it will shift its activities to Greenlee Field, the new home of the Crawford Stars Negro baseball team. John Herring will operate at Hinkey Park, Millvale again with Eli Vegel as his matchmaker. Andy Mellers has just returned from New York, where he conferred with his new matchmaker, Lew Raymond, and will be ready to reopen the Mellers Bowl the second week in May.

Meanwhile leading boxers are coming here from other cities to...the reputation of Pitts...burgh as a mat center. Arrivals during the past week included Ray Trampler, Rockford, Ill., middleweight pugilist, and Lou Terry, of St. Louis.

AMATEURS SEEK TITLES

Allegheny Mountain Association amateur boxing champions are preparing for the National championships and Olympic trials to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week. They are Tony Gamble, flyweight, and Dave Vara, bantamweight, of Erie; Joey Chemes, Pittsburgh Lyceum featherweight; Al Fanuzi, Pittsburgh Lyceum lightweight, with Johnny Burk, of the same club in reserve as an alternate in the event injuries prevent Burke from competing; Charley Cimarra, Uniontown welterweight; Johnny Rose, Duquesne Lyceum, middleweight; Chuck Mullins, William A. Chilson, heavyweight, and Buck Makrum, Uniontown heavyweight.

Frank (Chink) Rosanna, of Uniontown, who was the runner-up in the featherweight class, has turned professional since the direction of a Boston manager.

Eddie Zuk, brother of Jack, Pete and Fritzie Zivic, a junior lightweight, is ready to enter the amateur ranks and will be seen as a professional within the next few weeks.

Leax Leads Relief Event

Russell Leax took the lead in the open division of the Family Help-Family Fund tourney at the Edgewood Country Club yesterday, setting the pace in the two-day tourney with a net 77. H. M. Hughes paced the Edgewood members division with a net 70. Also 100 participated in the first day's event, which was resumed at 8:30 this morning. Any one may play in the tourney by contributing $1. The scores of the leaders:

OPEN DIVISION

...

MEMBERS DIVISION

...

M. Herr, 103-19—84.

League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

...

CLUB FIELDING

...

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

...

PITCHERS RECORD

...

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

...

CLUB FIELDING

...

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

...

PITCHERS RECORD

...

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Lew Feldman vs. Jackie Pilkington and Antonio Barbosa vs. Jimmy McNair, 10 rounds, Duquesne Gardens, Pa.

TUESDAY

Cecilia Juarez vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, Uniontown, Pa.
Max Baer vs. Paul Swiderski, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
Young Martin vs. Johnny Risemus, 10 rounds, Kansas City, Kan.
Frankie Genaro vs. Pete Termini, 8 rounds, New York.
Max Schmeling in exhibition, Oshkosh, Wis.
American Legion amateur bouts, Coliseum, Greensburg, Pa.

WEDNESDAY

Cecilia Juarez vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, Uniontown, Pa.
Max Baer vs. Paul Swiderski, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
Young Martin vs. Johnny Risemus, 10 rounds, Kansas City, Kan.
Frankie Genaro vs. Pete Termini, 8 rounds, New York.

THURSDAY

Jimmy Belmont vs. Davy Grove, 10 rounds, and Bobby Flanagan vs. Anton Green, 8 rounds, Moose Temple.
Max Schmeling in exhibition, Peoria, Ill.

THURSDAY

Amateur bouts at Pittsburgh Lyceum.
Dave O'Leary vs. Wilbur Chevalier, 10 rounds, and Louis Dicenzo vs. Johnny Ryan, 8 rounds, Akron, O.
Bobby McArthur vs. Maurice Lavan, 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich.

FRIDAY

National Boxing Association featherweight elimination tournament, Coliseum, Detroit.
Billy Conn vs. Mickey Walker, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Chicago.
Maxie Rosen vs. Jimmy Kidd Smith, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

SATURDAY

Lee Sala vs. Young Saylor, Tiger Joe Randall vs. Young Terry or Ray Lyle, Mose Brown vs. Dan Bullock, Jackie Wilson vs. Johnny Catalino and Billy Hart vs. Mario McHale, 6 rounds each, Kaphan Arena.

OTHER DATES

May 5—Reopening show at Motor Square Garden, Babe Arizmendi vs. Lew Farber, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
Ray Trambow vs. Dave Shade, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.
May 4—George Panka vs. Tiny Pownall, 10 rounds, and Bimmo Moore vs. Pete Kilgore, 8 rounds, Youngstown, O.
May 4, 5, 6—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.
May 5—Amateur bouts at Y. M. H. A.
May 6—Jackie Fields vs. Henry Firpo, 10 rounds, and Ray Miner vs. Cecil Payne, 10 rounds each, Dexter Rink, Lincoln, Neb.
Freddie Edwards vs. King Tut, 10 rounds, Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Louis Dragotta, 8 rounds, and Baby Tuts vs. Happy Allen, 6 rounds, Cleveland.
Bruno McArthur vs. Charley Bassett, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.
May 5—Eddie Shea vs. Johnny Datto, 10 rounds, Minneapolis.
May 6—Tommy Loughran vs. Steve Hamas, 15 rounds, Convention Hall, Philadelphia.
May 13—Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Sammy Fuller, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
May 13—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey, for world heavyweight title, 15 rounds, New York.
May 20—Battling Battalino vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.
June 3—Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.
July 26-31—Olympic qualifying bouts, San Francisco.
July 30—Chicago Golden Gloves champions vs. German Olympians, Soldier Field, Chicago.

Saturday Golf

ALCOMA

The first event of the season was a ...

...

...

Sandlotters Welcome Advent of Daylight Saving

MANAGERS GET BETTER CHANCE TO TEST TEAMS

Crawfords to Dedicate New Stadium Friday Evening; Leagues Open May 9

By TOM BIRKS

The rosters of the various leagues operating in this district already completed, fans following the fortunes of the local semi-pro baseball clubs now turn their attention to the managers as they endeavor to build up championship nines for the pennant races.

With daylight saving in force, pilots of the local sandlot clubs are given an opportunity to get a better glimpse of their charges as they go through their training periods. The extra hour is a boon to sandlot baseball.

NEW FIELD READY

The big sandlot item of the week will be the official dedication of Greenlee Stadium, home grounds of the Pittsburgh Crawfords, members of the West and Southern Negro League, and the Soho McKnights, of the West Penn League.

This is the first stadium in Pittsburgh dedicated to sandlot baseball. The Vandergrift club will have the honor of being the first visiting team to play at Greenlee Stadium Thursday, when the Crawfords are opposed, but the official opening will take place Friday when the New York Black Yankees appear against the Crawford nine.

PARADE ON FRIDAY

A big parade, including leading city and county officials and the two contesting clubs, will mark the official opening on Friday.

The Crawfords, at present touring the South under the leadership of Oscar Charleston, have won 15 out of 19 games to date. The Crawfords will meet the New York Black Yankees in a doubleheader at the stadium Saturday. The teams will leave that night for New York to play a Sunday game.

Fans hereabouts were not surprised with the announcement that Harry Yerx had resigned as president of the City League. Stormy politics apparently gave the popular Bellevue man a headache.

Fans will regret the passing of Yerx, who tried hard to give the City League a businesslike administration. He proved himself a good leader.

Practically all of the leagues will swing into action May 9. The Greater Pittsburgh and Allegheny Valley loops will announce their schedule shortly.

Movements of players will be watched with interest. It seems to be settled that Walter Kimmick will be playing the outfield with Books in the City loop.

GAMES ENDS PITT PRACTICE

REIDER—Paul Reider, captain-elect of the Pitt football team for next fall, on an end run during the practice game at Trees Field yesterday which ended the Panthers' long spring training grind. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

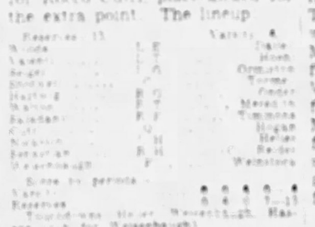
PITT RESERVES BEAT VARSITY

The Pitt Reserve eleven evened matters with Jock Sutherland's varsity gridders yesterday afternoon at Trees Field as the annual spring practice grind was concluded with a regulation game. The Reserves, defeated a week ago, came back yesterday to win, 13 to 6.

The Reserves scored in the second period when Fullback Heinie Weisenbaugh plunged over from the 10-yard stripe after the scrubs had engineered a sustained march down the field which was led by the sophomore full.

In the third period the varsity came to life and with Heller and Peider showing the way worked the ball to the six-yard mark, from which point Heller took it across.

In the final period the Reserves intercepted a flock of wildly flung varsity passes. Haisom, substituting at fullback for Weisenbaugh, finally plunged through the center of the line from the two-yard mark for the deciding score. Zola Alpert, subbing at quarterback for Rocco Cutri, place-kicked for the extra point. The lineup:



Damon Runyon

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

though he had some fame at home.

He was managed at the time by Arthur Buelow, a German newspaperman. Schmeling lived at Mme. Bey's for about eight months. He had a bad hand, and couldn't fight, and presently was out of funds. It was at Mme. Bey's that the quarrels between Schmeling and Buelow began which finally ended in the dissolution of the partnership.

Schmeling wanted matches—he wanted to get work to pay his expenses, and was impatient because the work wasn't forthcoming. It is said he blamed Buelow. Anyway, the bickering between the two continued over a considerable period, and finally Schmeling declared he would have no more of Buelow. He said he wanted an American manager.

He told his troubles to Mme. Bey. He asked her advice. At that time Andre Routis, the little Frenchman, who held the title of featherweight champion, was training at Mme. Bey's, and Joe Jacobs was his manager. Jacobs was a frequent visitor at the camp, and Mme. Bey told Schmeling that Joseph seemed to be an excellent businessman.

Well, Max wanted a business man, apparently, and the upshot of the situation was Joe Jacobs became his manager. And Max Schmeling began his climb to the heavyweight title, though he never returned to Madam Bey's after once well started on the road to success.

None the less, Madame Bey is very fond of Schmeling.

"He is a fine boy," she says. "He has good character. I used to talk with him by the hour about his difficulties, and felt sorry for him. I do not know much about fighting, but there was something about Max that made me believe he was very good.

"He was always quiet and well behaved, and most considerate around the camp. We worried about the money he owed for his keep, and he paid every penny the minute he could. I wasn't surprised when Max became heavyweight champion. I thought he had it in him to rise to the very peak of his profession, and I rejoice at his success. Yes, Max is a fine boy, and one of the first of my boys."

There were many others of whom Madame Bey was quite fond—Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion of the world, for one. Then there was Joe Lynch, former featherweight champion of the world. Madame Bey remembers them very kindly.

Freddie Welsh, once lightweight champion of the world, had a training camp about a mile from the present Mme. Bey's some 10 years ago, but wasn't doing so well with it. One day he told Mme. Bey he wasn't going to open the camp that season, and she begged him to let her try it. Up to that time she had no experience whatever in running a training camp, and Freddie was skeptical about her ability to make a go of the thing.

He finally let her tackle it, however, and in a few months she had the camp filled with fighters. Then Freddie decided that he wanted his business back, and Mme. Bey moved out. A dozen fighters followed her, among them Wilson and Lynch, and these fighters worked at night, with Mme. Bey holding an electric flashlight, building a temporary structure that was the first of the group of structures that today form Mme. Bey's.

(Copyright 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

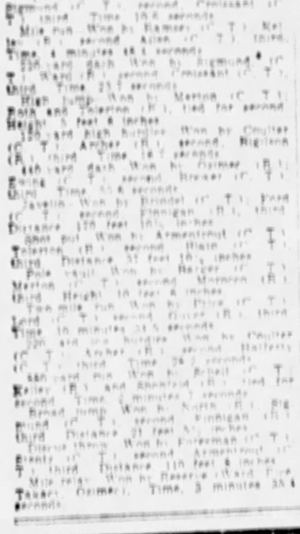
TECH TRACKERS BEAT RESERVE

CLEVELAND, April 23. Hard hit by ineligibility and the loss of Paul Roth, ace hurdler, who was ordered to quit track by his physician three days ago, Western Reserve tracksters bowed to Carnegie Tech, 83 to 48, in a dual meet here today.

The Skibos captured 11 of the 15 first places, but one of them was by the slimmest of margins.

Bobby Schell, Carnegie crack half-miler, uncorked a dazzling burst of speed down the stretch to nose out John Keeley and Emanuel Shonfeld by a foot. The two Reserve runners finished in a dead heat for second place.

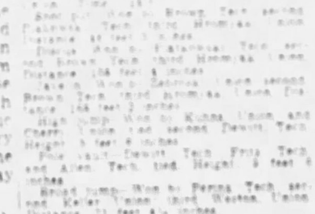
Murray Armentrout, captain and star end of Carnegie's football team last year, won the shot-put and finished third in the discus throw. The summary:



TECH FRESHMEN WIN MEET

The Carnegie Tech Plebe track and field squad scored a 61-to-47 victory over Turtle Creek Union High School in a dual meet at the Tech Bowl yesterday afternoon. Perina, Tech star, scored almost one-fourth of his team's points on taking first places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump.

Probably the best individual performance of the day, however, was the heave of 168 feet 2 inches by Zebroski, which easily gave the Turtle Creek boy first place in the javelin. The summary:



LOCAL JUMPER IS SECOND IN CLASSIC 'CHASE

Stonedale Trails Yeoman In Grand National Over Brookland Wood Hurdles.

BALTIMORE, April 23.—(AP.)—Yeoman carried the colors of Miss Francis Lynch, of Baltimore, to victory in the thirty-third annual running of the Grand National point-to-point at Brookland Wood today.

The 5-year-old chestnut gelding ridden by Bowes Bond, covered the three-mile course in near-record time of six minutes four seconds. Fifteen horses started. Yeoman paid six to one.

Stonedale owned by the M. McGillin stables of Pittsburgh and ridden by James Ryan, finished second, a length behind Yeoman. Third was Ostend, owned by Dr. Lewis M. Allen, of Winchester, Va., and ridden by Thomas Waller, of Warrenton, Va. MacCarthy More, owned by Mrs. T. W. Durant and ridden by Charles H. White, was fourth.

A gallery of approximately 18,000 persons watched the race over the estate of Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson. There were 15 jumps.

Among the horses that also ran were Sea Soldier, the only American-born horse in the ninety-third running of the Grand National at Aintree, England, March 18. Primero, winner of the 1931 Grand National, and Aimwell, winner of the 1929 Grand National.

Sea Soldier, owned by Austin H. Niblack, of Chicago, and ridden by Alexis Wilson, of Toronto, finished eighth. Aimwell was ridden by R. Curson Hoffman III, 17-year-old son of his owner, Mrs. R. Curson Hoffman, Jr.

St. Vincent Nine Tops Collegians

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Lexington.

Jamaica.

Havre De Grace.

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

Tomorrow's Entries

Jamaica.

Lexington.

Havre De Grace.

"That's right—Throw out your Chest!"

Who wouldn't be Proud of this New DeSoto?

GO AHEAD . . . feel proud. Nobody blames you. Eyes turn . . . people stare . . . the minute a DeSoto rolls down the street.

That's the *thrill!* Sheer joy of ownership. Real pride of possession. And there's an even bigger thrill when you see the price tag.

You *can* afford to buy one. The question is . . . can you afford *not* to, when your old car and a few dollars a week will buy a new DeSoto?

Give you a demonstration? You bet we will. We'll show you Floating Power and let you test Hydraulic Brakes. You can drive with DeSoto's Automatic Clutch . . . and Free-Wheeling.

And after that . . . we'll make you an offer that you just can't turn down. Remember . . . *now's* the time to buy—while prices are down!

● AMERICA'S SMARTEST LOW-PRICED CAR! That's what everybody calls this new DeSoto. It makes you *smart*, but it keeps you *thrifty*. No wonder DeSoto clicked! Our sales are 65% ahead of last year . . . and we've only started. You can buy a DeSoto for as low as $675 F. O. B. Factory. DeSoto Motor Corp., Division of Chrysler Motors.

DE SOTO SIX—$675 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY

4724 BAUM BOULEVARD

B. F. STOUT *Distributor*

SCHENLEY 8000

BOYER MOTOR CO., 401 Warrington Ave., S. S.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., 2510 Brownsville Rd.
CHESWICK—Cheswick Auto Co.
GREENSBURG—H. A. Byers
ALIQUIPPA—Motor Sales Co.
HOMESTEAD—16th Ave. Garage
McKEESPORT—Mckeesport Nash Motor
MT. LEBANON—Mt. Lebanon Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—Fisher Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Bennie Hirsh
WILKINSBURG—C. A. Clark
RANKIN—Central Garage
SHARPSBURG—Pleasant Valley Garage
SOME DESIRABLE TERRITORIES STILL AVAILABLE
McKEES ROCKS—James Wilson & Son
BEAVER FALLS—City Motor Co.
WEXFORD—Aeveridge Garage
BRASECKER MOTOR CO., 210 W. Ohio St.
WEST VIEW—Brant's Garage

NOT SICK YET HARDLY ABLE TO WORK EVERY DAY
IN BED

YOU WILL COME TO ME SOONER OR LATER. WHY NOT NOW?
PURE BLOOD—strong nerves are what you want. Why suffer with nervous exhaustion, loss of energy, sleeplessness, high blood pressure, irritability, nervous headaches, despondency, trembling or aching, eruptions from impure blood? Nerve weakness undermines health.

NERVES SHOT? PEP GONE?
Acidity, Nervousness, Disturbed Sleep, and Many Pains Often Due to Poor Kidney Functioning

For many years I have successfully treated Chronic Blood, Nerves and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Nervous Disorders, Lame Back, Ulcers, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Swollen Glands, Constipation and its effects. If you have some trouble you do not understand come to me for a plain talk today. Satisfactory terms arranged. A visit will convince you. Call today and get a search ing examination without obligation. Don't let money matters keep you away. You may pay as little and as often as you can afford. Delays are dangerous. Make up your mind to get well and strong . . . to feel as you used to feel.

H. HYZER, M. D.
Doctor For Men

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
Hours 9 to 8. Evenings 7 to 8. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1.
Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day.
Entrance the entire 2nd and 3rd floors of the building. Utmost privacy assured. Separate treatment rooms.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCK MARKET LIST DRIFTS LOWER

Active Issues End Week With Fractional Losses; Koppers Preferred Down

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, April 23, 1932:

Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
20	4 1/8	4 1/8	4 1/8	-1
2	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	-1/4
1075	4	4	4 1/2	0
320	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 3/4	
20	15	15	15	-3/8
122	3	3	3 1/4	-1/4
100	12 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/8	-1/8
68	22 1/4	22	22 1/4	-3/8
1781				

Summary for the Week

Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
100	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	-1/2
1440	4 1/4	4	4 1/8	-1/8
5	5	5	5	0
42	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4	-1/2
100	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	1
104	4 1/4	4	4	0
2137	8 1/4	8	8 1/4	-1
100	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	-1/4
70	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	-3/8
50	49	45	45	-5
8522	5	4	4	-1/2
160	9	8	8	-1 1/8
10	8	8	8	0
300	9 1/2	9	9	-1/2
10	3	3	3	-1/2
782	14 1/2	14	14 1/4	-3/4
121	3	3	3	0
50	1	1	1	0
50	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1 1/4
845	15	14 1/2	15	0
630	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	-1/8
775	12	10 1/4	11 1/4	-1 1/8
631	23	21 1/4	22 1/4	-1 1/8
30	4	4	4	1
360	2	1 3/4	2	...
100	13 1/2	13 1/8	13 1/8	...
16,968				

"New low record. "Unlisted. a Payable in new 5 per cent preferred. A Includes odd lots.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked
Allegheny Steel		10
Ark Natural Gas pfd	3 1/2	
Armstrong Cork	4	5
Blaw Knox	5 1/2	5 3/4
Clark McK & Heinz	4	4 1/2
Devonian Oil	4	
Electric Products		8
Harb Walker Refract	7 1/2	8 1/2
Indep Brewing	2 1/4	
Do pfd	2 1/4	3 1/2
Jones & Laughlin pfd	50	
Koppers Gas pfd	42 1/2	46
Lone Star Gas	4 1/8	4 1/4
Mesta Machine		8 1/2
Penn Federal	1/8	1
Do pfd		45

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked
Petroleum Explo		11
Pgh Brewing	3	5
Do pfd	7	8 1/2
Pgh Oil and Gas		1 1/2
Pgh Plate Glass	14 1/2	15
Pgh Scr & Bolt	2 1/2	3
Plymouth Oil	6	6 1/2
Ruud Mfg		9 1/2
Shamrck Oil & Gas		1
Unit Eng & Fdy	14	15
West Public Serv	3 1/2	4
West Air Brake	11 1/4	12
BONDS		
Pennroad Crp	1 1/4	2
Unlisted		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
12 Copperweld Steel	5	4 Reymer Bros Inc	14 1/2
15 Devonian Oil	4	50 Allegheny Steel	9 3/4
100 Carnegie Metals	50		
20 Armstrong Cork	4 1/2	25 Devonian Oil	4 1/2
20 D L Clark	5 1/2	100 Phoenix Oil com	10
2 Ruud Mfg	9	50 Pgh Brewing pfd	9 1/2
5 Koppers pfd	44	25 Pgh Brewing com	5
OFFERED		30 Penn Federal com	1
70 Pgh Brewing	3 1/2	37 Penn Federal pfd	45
50 Harb Linc com	7 1/2	10 Fireproof pfd	8

WALL STREET EXPERT GIVES SUCCESS RULES

Ex-Odd Lot Trader Who Made $15,000,000 Tells Senators Probers' Code

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
United Service

NEW YORK, April 23.—Matthew C. Brush, able Wall street diagnostician, lived his appearance before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency as a conspicuous bear as an opportunity to divulge his philosophy of trading.

Mr. Rukeyser

Instead of being tarnished by his inquisitors, the financier, recalling the technique by which he rose from an odd lot trader to a man with a $15,000,000 fortune at the peak, enumerated his seven rules of success. In this red ink period, when reputations as well as prices have been so drastically deflated, success stories are exceedingly scarce.

MARKET RULES

His rules, possibly formulated to help senatorial investigators grow wise, include the following:

1. Don't buy on a scale up or down.
2. Don't attempt to sell on a scale up.
3. I never buy a stock that I don't know all about the officers, the business, statistical position, and everything.
4. Don't buy or sell for small profits.
5. I am not a trader from day to day or during the day.
6. Don't try to buy at the bottom.
7. Don't buy on tips or tape movements.

Mr. Brush's rules of thumb evidently worked well for him, but if everybody adopted them the net effect would be a wash-out. The art of speculation on either the long or the short side is a difficult one and cannot be reduced to any simple formula. Not even the most successful traders have been free of costly blunders, the relatively few who enriched themselves through this hazardous route merely maintained a good batting average.

OPERA BOUFFE

The hearings took on a little of the character of the opera bouffe when Percy Rockefeller was asked whether he had been selling short to spite President Hoover. It has, of course, long been known that the Chief Executive thought that short sellers who refused to play ball were needlessly prolonging the depression.

Mr. Rockefeller's interrogator said: "There has been a rumor here that you broke with President Hoover and became a short seller to depress prices. Is that rumor correct?"

Mr. Rockefeller countered: "Now what object would I have in doing anything like that?"

"Perhaps to hurt Mr. Hoover's chances for re-election," was suggested.

"Oh, now," Mr. Rockefeller insisted, "I am a Republican."

Until this week, bears were hated in the abstract. Now, for the first time, it has been possible to photograph and identify the shorts.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

WALL STREET STOCK MARKET SHOWS BETTER TONE AT CLOSE

Price Movements as Whole Meaningless; Rally Due to Week-End Covering Flurry

By BROADAWALL
United Service

NEW YORK, April 23.—Stocks firmed up moderately after early sluggishness failed to influence additional liquidation in today's session.

On the whole, however, price movements were of a meaningless variety with the customary week-end flurry of covering largely responsible for the somewhat better tone at the close. The bond market was heavy, due to easiness in government obligations, and commodities were a shade lower.

Lifting of pressure on stocks most sharply depressed in previous sessions of the week had as much to do with influencing the subsequent mild rally as technical considerations. An unchanged opening in a majority of issues was enlivened by evidence of continuing forced selling in new low prices for such representatives as United States Steel, American Can, Case, Standard of New Jersey, General Foods and Radio.

Before the selling dried up Radio sold under $5 to a new record low. Alaska Juneau, mentioned in the Senate hearing as a popular pool favorite, also dropped to a new bottom. However, there was nothing in the action of the list to indicate that the developments at Washington were exercising any great weight on existing speculative conditions.

RAILS RALLY

Railway shares displayed initial easiness and then participated in the leisure rally experienced by the main list.

Final averages showed only a fractional improvement over the preceding close.

The markets closed the week convinced that the U. S. Steel common dividend will be omitted at Tuesday's meeting of the directors. It has long been recognized that the junior payment was in danger. The first quarter of 1932 having brought no improvement in business, the steel corporation probably suffered an enormous deficit. The major concern at the moment is not over Steel common's dividend, but over the $7 preferred dividend. It is considered unlikely that the senior payment will be omitted at this time. Furthermore, should the Steel directors decide at any time that continuation of the preferred dividend was unwarranted, they probably will first lower the rate. Steel preferred, now that the bond issue has been virtually eliminated, constitutes the major claim to all of the corporation's assets.

BOND BUYING

Most favorable development of the past week was the additional evidence of the Federal Reserve's large scale buying of government bonds. At the rate of purchases of the past two weeks, it will require only a few weeks to liquidate the entire member bank debt to the system. Member banks will find themselves with a staggering volume of unemployed credit. Many banks, of course, have been in high liquid condition for a long time so that the major question is how much longer they will be content to remain in this condition before expanding their lending to business.

The "bear hunt" at Washington developed no occasion for excitement in the market. It may have reduced somewhat the amount of contemporary short selling, but otherwise the "hunt" represents a survey of history. If any worthwhile reforms develop from the inquiry then it may have been worth while. Wall street at the moment seems quite satisfied with the inquiry to date.

Forbes

Contrasting Personalities Of Brush and Rockefeller

By B. C. FORBES

ONE BORN-RICH man and one self-made man have figured most conspicuously in the senatorial probe into short-selling. Percy A. Rockefeller and Matthew C. Brush. What kind of fellows are they?

MATT BRUSH is extremely popular among a wide and varied circle of friends. Percy A. Rockefeller is less so.

Mr. Forbes

Six years ago I wrote:

"Percy A. Rockefeller has the reputation in Wall street of being of the speculative type, shrewd, nimble, out for number one. The contrast between this son of William Rockefeller and "John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is often commented upon in the financial world.

"However, as he grows older, he may become less interested in speculation and more interested in permanent building."

He hasn't. He is regarded as a most daring speculator, utterly devoid of sentiment, little concerned about the consequences of his operations so long as they add to his fortune.

His father, William Rockefeller, never won public acclaim. He exhibited none of the generous, philanthropic traits of his brother, John D. Whereas John D., Jr., has devoted most of his life to giving, Percy never has been accused of large-scale philanthropy.

PERCY ROCKEFELLER is nonentity. He is astute. His bump of acquisitiveness has been vigorously developed. He is no loafer; he is extraordinary active, either at money-making or at play. His wealth and acumen have won him upwards of half-a-thousand directorship in banks, railroads, industrial corporations, utilities, mining.

One constructive thing accredited to him was the organization of the Air Reduction Company during the World War, to produce nitrogen from the air under the patents of Georges Claude, of Neon fame.

MATT BRUSH is an extraordinarily likeable fellow. He is a 54-year-old bachelor. He has an affable, winning, breezy personality, wholly democratic, generous, fond of both work and recreation, a quick thinker and rapid in action.

He has always got along swimmingly with wage earners.

When only a toddler, he was selling newspapers on the streets of Chicago. The picturesque Phil Armour took to him and helped him with his education. While attending Boston Tech, Matt sang in churches at $5 per solo.

He became, in turn, hotel clerk, steamship clerk, purser, machinist's apprentice, U. P. roundhouse foreman, Rock Island general foreman. When 38, he became president of Boston Elevated, made his mark, was picked up by Stone and Webster as vice president of the American International Corporation, and won fame as head of Hog Island, the world's largest ship yard, in war times.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL, organized by Banker Vanderlip and others, started off with the most influential directorate of any American enterprise. It was to become the world's dominating international commercial giant. Its ambitions were not fulfilled. Its fortunes were hurt when the war boom ended.

In recent years it has been classified mainly as a security company, although it has retained its interest in certain foreign trade affiliates.

MATT BRUSH has long dominated it. Financial reporters have frequently attributed large-scale operations in this, that and the next speculative stock to American International, meaning Matt Brush.

How Matt's mind works he revealed years ago by relating this tale:

"I knew an old chap who bought his goods at 21 cents. He saw they were going lower, so he sold at 17 cents. Later, when they began to rise, he bought at nine cents and sold at 15 cents. He made a nice profit.

"Another man who bought at 21 cents didn't have the courage to sell and take his loss, notwithstanding that it was perfectly clear to him the price was going down. He held on until he had to sell out at three cents. Then he couldn't get in again."

Matt signified that he had no high regard for the second fellow!

THE SENATORIAL probe promises to let in daylight. The final outcome, however, may not be particularly happy.

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes.)

APRIL SHOWS NO GAINS FOR STEEL TRADE

Reports for First Quarter Expected to Reflect Drop In Prices and Production

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Steel companies have had a poor start for the second quarter. Production has remained at the low rate for the year established at the close of March. The general expectation that increased automobile output would provide an increase in tonnage this month has not been realized.

Firmness in all steel prices and an increase in the demand for tin plate constitute the only favorable factors in the situation. Tin plate mills are working at 50 per cent of capacity, the highest rate of any branch of the industry, but the volume is expected to be substantially below that of a year ago. An excessive supply of canned goods and difficulty in arranging credit for canners is likely to keep the production of tin plate at the lowest volume in many years.

EARNINGS WATCHED

Production for the entire steel industry is at about 21 per cent of capacity.

Income accounts of the principal steel companies for the first quarter of the year will be published this week and dividend action will be taken by several important producers. United States Steel directors will meet on Tuesday. In view of the failure of the industry to show any progress toward recovery this year, there has been much discussion about the safety of the present $2 annual dividend rate on the common stock. The statement of earnings is expected to be discouraging, reflecting lower operations and prices in the first three months of this year than in the final quarter of 1931.

TO COVER DIVIDEND

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation also is scheduled to publish its earnings on Tuesday. The Bethlehem Steel statement will follow on Thursday.

It is generally believed that National Steel will be the only one of the leading dividend-paying companies in the industry to report its common requirements earned for the first quarter. National is now on a $1 annual dividend basis.

Continue Business, Now Shubert Plan

NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—The Shubert Theater Corporation and subsidiary enterprises of Lee Shubert were today preparing to continue business under an order granted by Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey. The Irving Trust Company is the receiver appointed for the Shubert concerns last fall.

The plan approved by the court and the Shubert creditors calls for abandoning all non-theatrical properties that cannot be carried through the summer months by their own earnings.

Money to carry on the business is to be obtained from cash on hand, the issuance of $300,000 of receivers' certificates and the floating of a loan of about $50,000 on the life insurance policies of Lee and J. J. Shubert.

Wheat Guarantee Likely for Canada

CHICAGO, April 23.—Leading American farm equipment companies are likely, within a fortnight, to make to Canadian farmers offers which will guarantee wheat prices in that country as they apply on fall payments for merchandise purchased this year. The probable guaranteed price is about 80 cents a bushel. The Canadian plan will be the counterpart of an offer made originally by International Harvester Company to American farmers.

Railroad Lists 20 Largest Holders

NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—The list of the 20 largest holders of Missouri Pacific stock shows Kugler & Co., nominee for the Guaranty Trust Company, the trustee for Allegheny Corporation collateral trust bond issues, to have the largest holdings: 248,234 common shares and 26,600 preferred shares. Douglas A. Co., another nominee of Guaranty Trust, had 141,366 common and 87,520 preferred.

Youngstown Steel Schedules Higher

YOUNGSTOWN, April 23.—Steel plant operations in the Youngstown district are expected to show another advance next week. It is estimated that the average will be at 30 per cent of capacity, as compared with the current week's rate of 26 per cent.

General Electric Re-Elects Young

NEW YORK, April 23.—Directors of General Electric Company have re-elected Owen D. Young chairman. Other officers were re-elected.

CHICAGO GRAINS COTTON CLOSES OFF AT CLOSE STEADY, LOWER

CHICAGO, April 23.—Widespread moisture relief in drought districts gave a sharp setback to grain values today but stock market rallies later helped overcome part of the loss.

Downswings carried wheat temporarily to about 7 cents a bushel lower than last week's top prices and tumbled corn and oats to new bottom quotations for the season and for many years back. Contributing to subsequent recoveries were reports of wheat crop deterioration in Missouri and Illinois, together with prospects of clear skies next week.

Wheat closed unsettled 1/8 to 1/2 under yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to 1/8 lower, oats unchanged to 3/8 off, and provisions unchanged to 2 cents down.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
May	37 1/8	38	36 1/8	36 1/2	36 3/4
July	38 1/8	38 1/2	37 1/8	37 1/2	37 3/4
Sept	38 1/2	38 3/4	37 3/4	38 1/8	38 1/2
Dec	61 1/4	61 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/2	61
Corn					
May	31 1/2	32	31 1/2	32	32
July	34 1/2	34 1/2	34	34 1/8	34 1/2
Sept	35 1/2	35 1/2	35	35 1/8	35 1/2
Oats					
May	22	22	21 1/2	21 1/2	22
July	23 1/2	23 1/2	23	23	23 1/2
Sept	23 1/2	23 1/2	23	23	23 1/2
Rye					
May	41	41	41	41	42
July	42	42	41 1/2	41 1/2	43 1/4
Sept	43 1/2	43 1/2	43	43	44 1/4
Lard					
May	4.35	4.35	4.32	4.32	4.35
July	4.42	4.42	4.37	4.37	4.42
Sept	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Ribs					
May					4.30

Wheat: No. 2 red, 55; No. 2 red, 56; No. 3 red, 52; No. 3 mixed, 52; No. 4 mixed, 52; No. 4 red, 52; No. 2 hard, 55; No. 3 hard, 52; No. 2 white, 55; No. 3 white, 52; No. 4 white, 52; No. 2 mixed durum, 52; No. 3 mixed durum, 52; No. 4 mixed durum, 52; No. 2 white durum, 52; No. 3 white durum, 52; No. 4 white durum, 52; No. 2 mixed, 52; No. 3 mixed, 52; No. 4 mixed, 52; No. 2 white, 52; No. 3 white, 52; No. 4 white, 52; Timothy seed, 3.00; Clover seed, 9.00-11.00; Lard, loose, 4.62; bellies, 4.62.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 23.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 26,291. Bran, $14.00. Cash: Wheat, No. 1 northern, 66; No. 2 northern, 63-66; No. 1 red durum, 48-50; No. 2 durum, 43-45; No. 1 flax, 1.34-1.38; No. 2 flax, 1.31-1.35.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in demand. Open cable rates: Great Britain, demand, 4.86; cables, 4.86 1/32; France, demand, 3.92; cables, 3.92 1/2; Belgium, demand, 13.92; cables, 13.94; Germany, demand, 23.79; cables, 23.81; Holland, demand, 40.20; cables, 40.24; Norway, demand, 18.29; cables, 18.31; Sweden, demand, 25.01; cables, 25.04; Denmark, demand, 18.02; cables, 18.04; Switzerland, demand, 19.41; cables, 19.44; Finland, demand, 2.44; cables, 2.45; Poland, demand, 11.20; cables, 11.30; Czechoslovakia, demand, 2.96; cables, 2.97; Jugoslavia, demand, 1.78; cables, 1.79; Austria, demand, 14.00; cables, 14.10; Rumania, demand, .50; cables, .50; Argentina, demand, 25.79; cables, 25.89; Brazil, demand, 6.31; cables, 6.32; Uruguay, demand, 30.75; cables, 30.85; Mexico City, demand, 20.15; cables, 20.25. Note—Demand rates are nominal.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Raw sugar continued to advance more today, and an additional ascent of 5 points to the basis of 2.95 for raws, duty paid, then ruled the market at 2.90 for the August or September positions. Prices finally were 10 points net higher. Refined sugar was unchanged at 3.90 with a fair hand to mouth inquiry reported.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Trading in cotton was more active today with increased near month liquidation absorbed by trade buying within a comparatively narrow range, and the undertone generally steady.

A slight opening decline was just about recovered. After selling off to 6.11 at the start, July rallied to 6.15 and closed at 6.14. The final tone of the market was steady at net declines of 1 to 2 point.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance, at the end of the week was estimated at 115,000 bales, against 69,000 last year.

Spot cotton 6.19c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
May				6.10
July	6.15	6.15	6.11	6.14
October	6.39	6.39	6.34	6.34
December	6.55	6.56	6.51	6.55
January	6.62	6.62	6.60	6.62
March	6.78	6.80	6.76	6.78

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—Cotton futures closed steady; net 1 point lower to 2 down. May 5.96c; July 6.15c; October 6.39@6.40c; December 6.56c; January 6.64c; March 6.79c bid; 6.80c asked.

LIVERPOOL, April 23.—Cotton 3,000 bales, American nil. Spot quiet; prices 4 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.46; good middling, 5.06; strict middling, 4.96; middling, 4.91; strict low middling, 4.86; low middling, 4.76; strict good ordinary, 4.56; good ordinary, 4.26. Futures closed quiet and steady: May, 4.63; July, 4.60; October, 4.57; December, 4.61; January, 4.62; March, 4.67.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Coffee was dull but steady today in sympathy with firmness of Brazilian exchange. No. 7 contracts opened 2 higher and closed 1 to 4 higher. Sales, 1,000. Santos opened from flat and closed unchanged to 1 higher. Rates nil. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: May, 6.06; July, 6.31; September, 6.21; December, 6.20; March, 6.24. Rio contracts: May, 5.69; July, 5.69; September, 5.69; December, 5.69; March, 5.69. Spot coffee quiet; Rio, 7s, 7 1/2c. Santos 4s, 9 1/2c. Cost and freight offers included Boynton 3s and 5s at 9.30.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,015,840,200, unchanged. Total net deposits, average, $4,060,847,000, increase. Time deposits (average), $11,500,000. Clearings, week ending today, $3,004,909,317. Clearing, week ending April 16, $3,231,209,741.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending April 23, 1932:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$ 79,514,870 67	$10,202,202 28
Prev. week	84,133,243 50	12,244,521 00
Same week last year	101,808,330 16	66,581,871 24

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3 1/2 per cent.

Allegheny Deposits More Bond Security

NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—The Allegheny Corporation today notified the New York Stock Exchange that it had deposited with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as trustee, additional securities under the collateral agreement for the bonds.

Securities deposited were 3,546 shares of Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company common stock, 200 shares of Missouri Pacific common, 1,240 shares of Pittston Company common and 54 shares of Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway lien stock.

America Imports Gold From Mexico

NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—Gold transactions today were confined to an import of $25,000 from Mexico. There was no net change in the stock of gold under earmark for foreign account.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
Amer & Gen Sec A	4	5
Do B	30	35
Do $3 preferred		
A B C Tr Shares F	1	2
Am & Br Con & Gn pfd	3	4
Am Comw Tr shrs	1	2
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	3	4
Am Int Shares	2	3
Am the Shares		
Assoc Stand Oil	2	3
All Sec pref	19	24
Do war		
Am & Par Int units	19	24
Do war		
Bancshare Stock	1	2
Bancshares Nat Inv	1	1 1/4
Bancshares Corp	3	4 1/2
Basic Industry	1	2
British Type Inv	1	2
Central Nat Corp A	12	15
Do B	1	2
Century Tr Shares	15	17
Chain & Gen Equities	1	2
Chartered Invest		
Do pfd	42	46
Cleveland Tr A	1	2
Cumulative Tr Sh	2	3
Corporate Trust	60	
Do A	1	2
Do Assign Ser	1	2
Dom & Foreign	1	2
Do 6s pfd	5	10
Empire Tr Shares	14	17
Equity Corp Int	11	13
Do 6s pfd	60	
Depos Bk Shares N Y	2	3
Do A	2	3
Depos Ins Shares A	2	3
Dividend Tr A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Do C	1	2
Do D	3	3 1/2
Equity Invest Corp Stpd	1	2
Equity Trust Shares	2	2 1/2
Fixed Trust Shares	1	2
Do A	1	2
Fund Trust Shares A	2	3
Do B	1	2
Grange Trade	2	3
Guide Winnett Trad	1	2
Home Holding	2	3
Incorp Investors	12	15
Incorp Invest Equit	1	1 1/2
Independ Trust Shares	1	1 1/2
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	3	4
Do 6 1/2 pfd	7	12
Inv Tr N Y Unit A	3	3 1/2
Invest Trustee Shares	2	3

	Bid	Asked
Leaders of Indus A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Do C	1	2
Low Priced Shares	2	3
Major Corp Shares	1	2
Mass Invest Tr	13	14
Mutual Invest Trust A	1	2
Mutual Manage	1	2
National Aviation	1	2
National Bond Shares	1	2
Nat Indust Shares	1	2
National Trust Shares	4	5
N Y Bank Trust Shares	1	2
Nor Am Trust Shares	1	2
Nor Am Trust Shares 1955	1	2
Do 1956	1	2
Northern Secur	4	5
Oil shares units	1	2
Ohio Oil Inc Trust	1	2
Old Col Trust Assoc	1	2
Pacific Trad A	1	2
Public Service Trust	1	2
Repos Tr Shares	3	5
Republic Invest A	50	57
Do B	1	2
Do 1st pfd	11	20
Resist Corp Gen $6 pf	1	2
Selected Am Shares	1	1 1/2
Selected Cumul Shares	1	2
Selected Income Shares	1	2
Selected Manage Trust	2	3
Shawmut Bank	3	3 1/2
Spencer Trask Fund	1	2
Stand All Trust	1	2
Stand Am Tr Shares	1	2
Stand Comm Trust	1	2
State Street Invest	3	3 1/2
Super Corp Am Tr A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Do C	1	2
Do D	1	2
Trust Shares of Am	1	2
Trustee Stand Inv C	1	2
Do D	1	2
Trustee St Oil A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Trustees N Y C Bank	1	2
Trusteed Am Bal Sh	1	2
Do A	1	2
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1	2
Two Year Trust Sh	1	2
United Fixed Shares	1	2
United Ins Shares	1	2
United Bank Tr	1	2
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	1	2
Do B	1	2
U S Elec Lt&Pw A	13	15
Do B	1	2
Universal Tr Shares	1 1/2	2 1/2

PRICE INDEX AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., April 23.—(AP)—Commodity prices were lower during the past week after showing a temporary firmness during the previous week, says the McGill commodity service.

Price weakness was evident in more groups than for many weeks past. Efforts have been made to reduce the production of raw materials to conform with limited demand, but the contraction in consumption has been so rapid and so sustained that it has been impossible in the majority of cases to prevent accumulation of inventories.

While output has finally been reduced to the necessary level, yet an upturn in industrial activity is necessary to accomplish an upturn in prices.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926=100):

	This Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
All commodities	59 2	59 5	67 2
Industrial	65 1	65 5	66 4
Agricultural	53 8	54 1	69 0
Building materials	63 0	64 7	76 4

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Stock	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Buckeye Pipe Line	50	26	29	25	30
Buckeye	10	5	7	5	7
Cheesebrough	25	75	80	75	80
Cumberland	10	8	9	8	9
Eureka	100	26	29	25	32
Indiana Pipe	10	5	6	5	7
National Tfg	12½	5	6	5½	7½
N. Y. Transit	100	5	7	5	7
Northern Pipe	50	25	30	25	30
Inter Petrol	£ 1	4½	5	4½	5
Penn Mex	5	3	4	3	4
South Penn	25	24	26	24	26
South Penn O	25	12½	13½	11½	12½
Swan P. Pip	50	25	30	25	30
S. O. Indiana	25	15½	16½	15	16
S. O. Kentuc	25	15	15½	13½	14½
S. O. Ohio	25	11	12	11	12
S. O. O. pfd	100	70	80	65	80
Swan & P.	25	15	17½	15	17½
Ky Nat.	25	15½	17½	15	17½
Imperial Oil	25	7½	7¾	7½	7¾

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania National Transit Union $1 7½
Pennsylvania Gr W. Penn Pipe Lines 1 55
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines 1 55
Pennsylvania (Cumberland Pipe Lines) 1 55
Midwest (Cumberland Pipe Lines) 1 55
Backland grade oil 1 00
Western Kentucky 1 00
Corning 95
Lima 1 15
Indiana 1 15
Princeton 1 10
Worster 1 10
Illinois 1 10

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., April 23.—Toledo grain on track: Seed, rate basis, nominal. Wheat, No. 2 red, 51@52c; No. 1 red, 51½@52c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 30½@31c. Oats, No. 2 yellow, 29½@30½c. Rye, No. 2, 21@21½c. No. 4 white, 22½@23c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat, 3c above track quotation; corn, 1c above; oats, 3c above. Seeds unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., April 23.—Flax on track, $1.38; 1.39; May, $1.37½; July, $1.37; September, $1.38.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$1,413,000
Stock sales	59,930

LARGE ORDER BACKLOG SEEN

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—Business apparently is at the bottom of the cycle and an enormous backlog of orders is ready to come into the market as soon as there is more general assurance that the worst is over, Dr. Isaac Lippincott, professor of economic resources, Washington University, told the meeting of the Western Regional Savings Conference. A solid basis for business is paramount, he said, declaring that inflation produces only a temporary effect and has always ended in disaster, Dr. Lippincott said.

"All customary indices suggest we are at or near the bottom of the cycle. Marked slowing up of the decline of commodity prices, piling of potential consumption, contracted state of most industrial and commercial inventories, the tendency of all grades of dealers to buy only what they need and the ability of some of the better managed companies to make a profit in the face of the worst economic conditions in history are faint signs that a real bottom has been reached."

Argentina's Trade Balance Favorable

NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—Argentina showed a favorable trade balance equivalent to $20,000,000 for March as compared with an adverse balance of $2,242,000 for March, 1931, according to the Argentine Bureau of Information. For the quarter ended March 31 the nation had a favorable trade balance of $47,967,000 against an unfavorable balance of $790,000 for the corresponding period of 1931.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 23.—Turpentine firm, 39@39½; sales, 131; receipts, 250; shipments, 425; stocks, 7,091. Rosin firm; sales, 951; receipts, 1,076; shipments, 1,070; stocks, 112,809. Quote: B, 1.90; D, 2.10; E, 2.35; F, 2.50; G, 2.77½; H, 2.82½; I, 2.87½; K, 2.95; M, 3.45; N, 4.40; WG, 4.50; WW and X, 4.60.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Raw silk futures closed barely steady; sales, 930 bales. May, $1.31; July, $1.36; September, 1.37. Open market quotations, 100 day basis: Shanghai steam extra, $ 2.60; Canton double extra, A, 1.15@1.18; Japanese crack double extra, 1.62.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Rubber futures opened irregular: May, 8.02; July, 3.12; September, 3.22; December, 3.39.

Futures closed steady: May, 3.01; July, 3.11; September, 3.25@3.26; December, 3.40@3.42. Smoked ribbed, spot closed, 3.00.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 23.—The market was dull, 3d to 3/4d off, opened 1/4d lower, and closed 1/2d to 3/4d down.

##

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	8,376,000
Previous Week	8,148,000
Same Week Last Year	14,065,000
Sales to Date, 1932	175,456,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	213,543,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. Apr. 23, 1932	89.22	37.90	34.98
Sat. Apr. 16, 1932	93.59	39.56	35.78
Sat. Apr. 25, 1931	150.98	86.61	85.74
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	84.64	30.94	34.31

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 23, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1	1	Acoustic Pr & Fap	3100	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	⅞	1
90	81	Abraham & Straus pfd T		84	84	84		84	92
3⅛	1⅞	Adams Express	3700	3⅛	1⅞	3	— ⅛	2⅞	3
70	51	Do preferred 5		51⅞	51	51	— ⅛	48⅝	61
20⅝	21⅛	*Adams Mills 2	700	23	21⅛	21⅛	— 1⅞	21	24½
13	10⅛	Addressograph Int Corp 1	300	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛		10¼	11
3½	2	Advance Rumely	400	2⅛	2	2⅛		2	2½
10¼	8	Affiliated Prod Inc 1 60	2500	9	8½	8½	— ⅛	8⅝	9
61	36⅛	Air Reduction 3	28800	42⅛	36⅛	37⅝	— 5⅛	37⅛	37⅝
14⅝	10⅛	Alaska Juneau 50	11600	13⅛	10⅞	11⅛	— 2⅛	11⅛	11⅝
3⅝	1	Alleghany Corp	3500	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜		1⅜	1⅝
7⅜	2	Do preferred ww	900	3⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2	2½
8½	1⅜	Do preferred ww al	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛	2	2½
30	11	Alliance Realty		11	11	11			30
67⅜	57⅛	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	107300	64	57⅛	58	— 5	58⅛	59¼
119	96	Do preferred 7	900	105	101⅛	103⅛	— ⅝	102⅝	110
11¾	7⅛	*Allis Chalmers 50	3200	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅝	7⅛	7½
10	6	Alpha Portland Cement 1	1400	6⅞	6	6	— ⅛	6	7½
18½	12	Amerada Corp 2	800	13	12½	13	+ ⅛	13¼	14½
1	⅝	Amer Agric Chemical	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	
7⅛	4½	Amer Agric Chem Del	500	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	5
14½	8½	American Bank Note	1100	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛	9	11
3½	1⅜	American Beet Sugar pfd		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	3½
10⅛	6	Amer Brass Stmp Fdy 2 20f	300	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ 1⅛	8⅞	9⅝
80	67½	Do preferred 7		67½	67½	67½	— ⅛	67	76
59	41⅝	American Can 4	202300	56⅛	41⅝	52½	— 7⅛	42	42⅝
129	104⅛	Do preferred 7	400	106	100⅛	100⅝		107	119
8¼	4⅛	American Car & Fdy	1500	7⅛	4⅝	5⅜	+ ⅛	5⅛	7½
30⅛	20⅛	Do preferred 1		21⅜	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛	22⅝	24⅝
4	1⅛	American Chain	400	2	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	2½
31⅝	25⅛	American Chicle 2a	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛	29	29½
11	6½	Amer Commercial Alcohol	3000	8⅞	7⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8	8½
5	2⅛	Amer Foreign Power	9400	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	— ⅛	4	4½
18	6	Do preferred	1400	15½	12⅛	13	— 3⅛	12	15
24⅛	7	Do 6% preferred	100	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— 2	11⅛	13
11⅛	6	Do 2nd preferred	1200	8⅛	6	6	— 3	6	6⅞
6	3⅛	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	300	6	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	5⅛
12	9	Amer Hide & Leather pfd	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	8⅝	9⅛
51⅜	38⅛	Amer Home Products 4 20	1200	40⅛	38⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛	40	40½
21⅜	12	American Ice 2	1300	15	14	14⅛	— ⅝	14⅛	14⅝
66	50	Do preferred 6	100	56	50⅛	56⅛	— ⅝	51⅛	54½
6⅝	4⅛	Amer International	2500	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅝	4⅛	4⅝
3⅛	⅞	Amer La Fran & Foam	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1⅛
5⅝	5	American Locomotive	1300	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
41⅛	30⅛	Do preferred 7	700	34⅛	33⅛	33⅝	— ⅛	33	45
22¼	13	*American Mach Fd 1 40	1600	16	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛	15⅛	15⅝
3⅛	1⅛	Amer Mach & Metals	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	3
6	3	American Meter	200	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛	3	4
15⅛	12	Do 6% preferred		14	12	12	— 1	10⅛	12
31	23	American News 4a		23	23	23	— 2	23⅛	24
11⅛	6	American Power & Lt 1	11100	9⅛	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅛	9
49⅛	24⅞	Do preferred 6	1900	34⅛	31⅝	32	— 3	31⅝	32
84	51	Do 1st preferred 6	900	58⅛	56	58⅛	— 3⅛	56⅛	58
4	1⅛	Amer Rad & Stn San 40	11400	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
120	96	Do preferred T		106	99⅛	99⅝	+ 1⅛	91⅛	99½
13	7	Amer Rolling Mill	2300	11⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛	7⅞
20⅛	14	Amer Safety Razor 2	1200	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	— 1⅛	16⅝	17⅝
4⅛	1⅛	American Sealing	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅜	3
4	1	Amer Ship & Com	400	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅜
16⅞	7	Amer Smelt & Ref	6700	9⅛	8½	9	— ⅛	9⅛	9⅝
85	29	Do 5% preferred 6	100	30	30	30	+ 1	27	30
65	45	Do preferred T	200	51	48⅛	48⅝	— 2⅛	47⅛	48⅝
64⅝	26⅛	American Snuff 5a	4000	29⅛	26⅛	28⅛		28⅛	29
101	90	Do preferred 6		99	99	99	+ 5⅛	98	100
8⅛	4⅛	American Steel Fdy	100	5⅜	5	5		5	5⅝
80	61	Do preferred		62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	— 1⅝	60	67
38	32	American Stores 2	1400	34	34	34	— ⅜	32	32⅛
27⅛	15	American Sugar 4	1300	18	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛	17⅛	21⅛
65⅛	60	Do preferred	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛	60	72
4	3	American Sumatra	1100	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	2⅞	3⅝
17⅞	10⅛	American Tel & Tel 9	141300	10⅞	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛	9⅞	10⅛
66⅛	43	American Tobacco 8a	4600	66	63	63	— 2	63	67
89⅛	66	B 8a	2100	71	66	67⅛	— 3	67⅛	67⅝
110⅜	99	Do preferred 6	1800	105	99⅛	100⅛	— ⅛	101	101⅞
25	18	Amer Type Founders	600	19	19	19	— ⅛	20	29
30	18	Do preferred		21	20	20	— ⅛	20	29
24⅛	18	American Water Works 3	3700	21⅛	19⅛	20	— 1⅛	19⅞	21
21	16	Do 6% 3	200	20	18	18		18⅛	19
15	10	Do 1st pfd 6	200	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10	10
3⅝	1⅜	American Woolen	100	3	3	3		2⅞	3
27⅛	15⅛	Do preferred	4600	25⅝	23⅛	24	— ⅝	24	24½
2⅛	1⅛	American Zinc & Lead	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
21	14	Do preferred	900	19⅛	18½	19⅛	+ ⅝	19⅛	21
1⅝	⅝	Anaconda Copper	4300	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
15	11⅛	Anchor Cap 2 50	400	12⅝	12⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13	13⅝
3	2	Andes Copper	100	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	3
2	1	A R C Pwr	100	2	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2⅛
12	⅞	Archer Dan Mid 1	600	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞	1⅛
85	65	Do preferred		65	65	65	— 10	65	95
44	32	Armour of Del pfd T	500	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛	34⅛	36
2	1	Armour of Ill A	1800	1⅛	1	1		1	1⅜
1⅛	⅝	Do B	800	⅞	⅝	⅞		⅞	1
24⅛	⅞	Do preferred	900	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	— 1⅛	1	8
3⅛	2	Art Leath Corp		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛		3
7⅛	5	Art Metals	400	5	5	5		5	6⅛
3⅝	1	Associated Apparel Ind	2100	1⅝	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅜
8⅛	3	Associated Dry Goods	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		4⅛	4⅞
35	32	Do 1st preferred 6	80	33⅛	33	33	+ 1⅛	33⅛	40
94	80	Atchison T & S F	300 00	85⅝	82⅛	85	+ 1⅛	84⅛	85
80	58⅛	Do preferred 5	600	65	62	62	— 2⅛	61⅛	65
41⅛	16	Atlantic Coast Line 6	400	18⅛	17⅛	18	+ ⅛	18	18⅜
13⅛	7⅛	Atlantic G & W I	2700	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— 1⅛	7	11
12⅞	8½	Atlantic Ref 1	1500	10⅛	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝	10⅛
25⅛	9⅛	Atlas Powder 2	1400	10⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— 1⅛	9⅝	10⅝
79⅛	58	Do preferred 6		60	58	58	— 1⅛	58	61½
9⅛	4⅛	Atlas Stores 60	1100	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	5
111⅝	67⅛	Auburn Automotive 4a	17100	82⅝	67⅛	69	— 2⅛	70⅛	85
24	13⅝	Austin Nichols A 1 50	200	15⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝	14
⅞	⅜	Auto Sales Corp	1100	⅝	⅜	⅜		⅜	⅝
3⅝	2½	Aviation Corp	4500	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	2⅞

—B B B—

8⅛	3	Baldwin Loco	1000	6	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅜	6
28⅛	16	Do preferred		18	16	16	— 1	12½	15½
21⅝	8	Baltimore & Ohio	21300	10⅝	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛	9⅜	9⅝
41⅜	11	Do preferred	600	15	13⅛	15	— 1	13⅝	16
60	60	Bamberg Co preferred 4½		63	60½	61	— 1	60	90
70⅛	38	Bangor & Aroostook pfd 7		65	38	38	— 3	38	61
8	4	Barnes Leather							
8⅛	6	Barnsdall new	4600	6⅛	6	6⅛		6	6⅛
13	7	Barsk Bros		7	7	7		7	8
80	60	Do 1st preferred 7		62⅛	62	62		60	82
41	21½	Beatrice Creamery 4	1500	24⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— 1⅝	22⅜	22⅝
44⅛	36⅛	Beech Nut Packing 3	700	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ 1⅛	36	36
4⅛	1⅛	Behlog Hemingway	200	3	3	3		3	3⅛
62⅞	59	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5 45r	500	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	+ ⅛	61⅞	61⅞
18⅛	6	Bendix Aviation 60	4600	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛	7	7⅛
34⅛	13⅛	Best & Co 2	1500	15⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— 1⅛	13⅝	14
24⅛	12⅛	Bethlehem Steel	14800	14⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— 1⅛	12⅝	13
74	38⅛	Do 7% preferred 7	900	42	40	40⅝	+ ⅛	40	42
4⅜	3	Bliss Knox Co	100	3⅛	3	3		3	3⅛
61	50	*Bloomingdale pfd 7		50⅛	50	50		50	
10⅛	4	Bohn Aluminum & Brass	400	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛	8⅞	9
51⅛	41	Boo Am 6	100	43	43	43		42⅛	45
28⅛	20⅛	Borden & Co 3	5300	23⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅝	20⅞	21⅛
12⅞	6⅝	Borg Warner Co 1	12000	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	7
11⅛	8	Briggs Mfg 1	2400	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅝
10⅝	1⅛	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	8	8	8	— ⅛	8	8
4⅛	1⅛	Brockway Motor Truck pfd		3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3
15⅛	8⅛	Brooklyn & Queens	800	9⅛	8⅛	9	— ⅛	8⅝	9
58	40⅛	Do preferred 6	200	52	51⅛	52	— ⅛	50	60
38⅛	30⅛	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	17400	40⅛	35⅛	38⅛	— 1⅛	38⅛	38⅝
73⅛	61⅛	Do preferred A	100	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— 2⅛	67	68
85	65	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	6400	72	68	68	— 2	71	91
28	22	Brown Shoe	200	33	33	33		33	33⅛
3	1⅛	Brunswick Balke Col	900	2⅜	2	2	Q ⅛	2	2⅜
3	⅝	Brunswick Terminal	100	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞	1
5	2⅛	Burroughs Add Mach	800	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3
8⅜	5	Do C V preferred	1400	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	6⅛
2⅞	⅝	Bush Mfg Co pfd T	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	3
4	1⅛	Bush Terminal	400	2⅜	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅛
5	3	Butler Co	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	4
3⅜	1⅛	Butler Bros Co	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝	2
11	6	Burroughs Adding Mach	3200	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛		7⅛	8
21⅜	8	Bush Terminal Bldg	1170	10⅛	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	7⅞	8
61	28	Do pfd 7		40	28	29	11	29	30
61	44	Bush Term Bldg pfd T	100	66	64	65	10⅛	61	70
1⅛	⅝	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞	1
3⅛	1⅛	Butte & Superior	2100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝	2
19	5⅛	Byers (A M) Co	4800	10⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝	9⅛
61	49	Do preferred 7			49	49	+ ⅝	40	45

—C C C—

11⅛	5⅞	California Packing	1800	7	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛	7
1⅛	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
4	2	Calumet & Hecla	1400	2⅝	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
7⅛	3⅛	Campbell W & C Fdy	200	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛	3⅛	4
13⅛	8⅛	Canada Dry Gin A 1 20	2600	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝	8⅛	8⅝
20⅛	10⅛	Canadian Pacific 1⅛	26600	13⅜	11⅝	12⅛	— 1⅛	12⅛	12⅛
20	15⅝	Cannon Mills Co 1 60	400	17	15⅝	15⅝	— 1⅛	15⅝	18
3	2⅛	Capital Administration	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3	3⅝
27⅛	20⅛	Do preferred 3	400	21	20⅛	21	— ⅛	21⅛	27
80	50	Carolina Clin & Ohio stp 5		50	50	50	— 5	50	72
41⅜	22⅛	Case Threshing Mach	129300	24⅛	22⅝	23⅛	— 8⅝	23⅛	23⅝
71	40	Do preferred 7		40⅝	40	40	— 5	38	40⅝
15	8⅛	Caterpillar Tractor 1	2100	7	6⅝	6⅝	— 1	6⅛	6⅝
3	1⅛	Cavanagh Dobbins	200	2	2	2		2	3⅛
4	2⅛	Celanese Corp	1000	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝		2⅛	3
2⅛	1	Centaur Co, ctfs	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
12⅜	6⅛	Central Aguirre 1⅛	1300	10⅛	6⅛	10		9⅛	10⅛
47	37	Central R R of N J	100	57	57	57	+ 10	45	60
85	56	Central Bk Mills pfd T		80	80	80	+ 8	75	82
15	8⅛	Cerro De Pasco	4800	9⅛	8	8	— 1⅜	8	8⅛
3⅛	1	Certain Teed Prod	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝	2⅛
4	⅝	Checker Cab	2100	1	⅞	1		1	1⅛
21⅛	12⅛	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	87100	18⅛	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝	16⅝	16⅞
20⅛	8⅛	Chesapeake Corp 3	4800	11⅝	9	9⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛	9⅛
2	⅝	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	500	1	⅝	1		⅝	1
3⅛	1⅛	Chicago Great Western	1300	2⅜	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅛
11⅛	5	Do preferred	2100	7⅜	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅝	6⅜	7
13⅛	3⅛	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1500	4⅛	3⅛	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
3⅛	1⅜	Do preferred	1900	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
12⅜	4⅛	Chicago Northwestern	11400	6⅛	4⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅜
21	8⅛	Do preferred	1400	13⅛	12⅛	12⅝	+ 3⅛	10	10⅛
4⅛	2	Chicago Penum Tool	400	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
4⅛	3⅛	Do preferred	400	4	3⅝	4		3⅝	4⅛
16⅛	4	Chicago R I & Pac	4500	8⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	4⅝	5⅛
9⅛	4⅛	Do 6% preferred	400	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ 1⅛	8⅛	9⅛
20	10	Do 7% preferred	300	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	9	11
14	6	Chicago Yellow Cab 2		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10	10⅞
3⅛	2⅛	Childs Co	800	3	3	3		2	3⅝
10	6⅛	Chile Copper		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛	10
15⅞	8⅛	Chrysler Motor 1	15400	9⅞	8⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛	8⅝	9⅛
18	15	City Ice & Fuel 3 80	4000	21⅛	19	20⅛	+ 1⅛	20⅛	20⅝
88	55	Do preferred 8½	200	80	55⅛	80	+ 1⅛	80	83
85	55	City Investing 10		80	55	55	—10	50	85
2⅛	⅝	City Stores	800	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
8	4	Clark Equip	200	8	8	8		8	8⅛
58⅛	54	C C C & St L preferred 5		56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—45		55
22	10	*Cluett Peabody 2	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ 3⅛	13	15
120	93⅛	Coca Cola 7a	75000	99	93⅝	96⅜	— 3⅛	94⅛	96⅛
50	45	Do A 3	500	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— 1⅛	46⅛	47⅜
25⅛	22⅛	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	1400	23⅝	22⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛	22⅞	23⅝
78	75	Do preferred 8	600	80	80	80	+ 2	80	82½
10⅛	4⅜	Collins & Aikman	1000	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5	5⅝
14	4⅛	Colorado Fuel & Iron	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	5	6
41⅛	22⅝	Columbia Carbon 3	9500	24⅛	22⅛	23⅛	— ⅜	23⅛	23⅝
18⅛	8⅛	Col Gas & Electric 1)	41100	9⅛	7⅛	8⅛	— ⅝	8	8⅛
60	40	Do preferred 6	800	53⅛	52⅛	52⅝	— 4⅜	52⅛	55
8	4⅛	Columbia Pictures ctfs	200	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	6
11	4⅝	Commercial Credit 1	1400	6	5	6	— ⅛	5	6
26	15⅞	Do A 1	300	21	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛	20⅛	21
21	15⅝	Do preferred 1½		18⅛	18	18		15⅝	17
21	15⅝	Do preferred B 2		18	18	18	— ⅛	15⅞	17
16	13⅛	Commercial Invest Tr 2	1300	15	14⅝	15	— 1⅛	14	16⅛
85	58	Do pfd preferred 6	200	66	66	66		66	70
77	58	Do 5% preferred 6½		82	81	81		81	92½
95	84	Do 7% preferred 7		95	95	95	— 1	95	96
3⅛	2⅛	Commercial Solvents 60	12000	4⅛	3⅝	4	— ⅛	3⅝	4⅛
10⅛	2⅛	Commonwealth & South .30	81900	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
48⅛	46	Do preferred 6	2200	52	49	50	— 2	48⅛	50

—C C C—

11	8	Congoleum	1300	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛	8	8⅛
5⅛	4⅛	Congress Cigar 1	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	6⅛
60	36⅛	*Consol Cig p pfd w war 6½		60	60	60	+ ⅛	56	61⅛
5⅝	2⅛	Consolidated Film	400	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅛
11⅛	7	Do preferred 2	1300	8⅛	7	8⅛	— ⅛	8	8⅛
65⅛	44⅛	Consolidated Gas 4	95500	52⅛	49⅛	50⅛	— 2⅛	50⅛	50⅞
95	81⅛	Do preferred 5	1800	88⅛	86⅛	88⅛	+ 1⅛	88	89
10⅛	6	Consolidated Laundries 1	1900	6⅞	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
7⅛	4⅛	Consolidated Oil 1	15500	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅞	4⅝
85	83	Do preferred 8	200	83	83	83	— ⅛	83	85
⅞	⅝	Consolidated Textile	1500	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞	⅞
2⅛	1	Container A	200	1	1	1		1	1⅛
1⅛	⅝	Do B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞	1⅛
7	3⅛	Continental Baking A	1200	3⅞	3½	3⅞		3⅞	6
1	⅜	Do B	2800	⅝	⅜	⅝		⅝	1
47⅛	28⅛	Do preferred 8	1200	35⅝	32⅛	35⅝	+ 2⅛	35	46
41	24⅝	Continental Can 2½	29700	27⅛	24⅝	27	— ⅝	26⅞	27
25⅛	13⅛	Continental Insurance 2 40	7300	14⅝	13⅛	13⅝	— 1⅛	13⅛	13⅝
4⅛	1	Continental Motors	2000	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
1	⅝	Continental Oil	8200	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
		Continental Shares Inc	2700						
61⅝	29⅛	Corn Products 3	22500	33⅝	30⅛	32	— 1	31	32
129⅛	106	Do

20,000 THRIFT GARDENS SEEN BY SPONSORS

First Plowing Brings Flood Of Applications for Free Plots Throughout City.

There will be more than 20,000 individual garden plots maintained in the county this summer, members of the Thrift Garden Committee of the Allegheny County Emergency Association estimate. Activity was speeded up during the last few days as the first plowing brought an increase in the number of applications.

According to William P. Wilkinson, chairman of the executive committee, there are always about 5,000 individual plots in the making. Industrial plants are providing plots for their workers and for those living in the vicinity of the plants. At the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation headquarters, 3 Sixteenth street, Aspers, the same application blanks have been received. The applications also are being taken at the numerous community centers. Committee members estimate that about 20,000 garden plots will be operated this year.

The John F. Casey Company, located in O'Hara Township near the 40-acre tract of land donated by the Mackintosh-Hemphill Company, has donated sufficient lumber to erect temporary shelter houses on the property for the gardeners. The company also has provided steel rods for staking off the plots.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Chicago.

East St. Louis.

East Buffalo.

New York.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	470,000	900,000	570,000	1,110,000	1,400,000
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$4,392	7,920	7,879	7,925	5,000
Average 20 Rails	22.90	23.64	22.36	31.31	86.83
Aver. 30 Industrials	59.22	58.88	63.19	75.69	151.08
Average 20 Utilities	24.58	24.31	25.78	30.75	59.74
Average 60 Bonds	67.8	68.0	68.1	74.2	94.4
Corn	32c	32	33¼	35½	55⅝
Wheat, Chicago	56⅛c	56¾	59	56½	81½
Sugar	0.60c	0.59	0.63	0.73	1.22
Cotton, New York	6.10c	6.10	6.20	6.60	10.08
Copper, Per Pound	5⅝c	5⅝	5⅝	6	9
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	2.97c	2.96	2.95	3.20	5.00
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.00c	3.00	3.00	3.00	4.25
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	31.00
Coffee	9½	9½	9½	9½	9½
Sterling	83.74⅝	3.74⅝	3.75½	3.75⅝	4.86¼
Francs	3.96⅛c	3.93⅛	3.94½	3.93⅛	3.91
Lire	5.14⅝c	5.14⅝	5.14½	5.19	5.23⅝
Marks	23.80c	23.78½	23.77	23.80	23.81½
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	28c	28⅝	28½	29½	28½
Call Money	2½%	2½	2½	2½	1½
Time Money	2-2½%	2-2½	2½	3-3½	1½-1¾
Commercial Paper	3½%	3½	3½	3½	2½-2¾
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 62.4	Mar. '32. 63.1	Apr. '31. 74.4	Mar. '20. 163.3	1926. 100

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 23, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

—A— —B— —C— —D— —E— —F— —G— —H— —I— —J— —K— —L— —M— —N— —O— —P— —Q— —R— —S— —T— —U— —V— —W— —Y—

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
20	Ala Pow 5s 48	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Do 5s 51	89	89	89
1	Do 5s 54	88	88	88
5	Do 4½s 57	78½	78½	78½
10	Do 5s 57	87	87	87
30	Alumin Co 5s 52	89¼	88	88¼
1	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	84	84	84
1	Am Aggre 6s43 ww	27	27	27
5	Am Cmw P 5½s53	2¼	2¼	2¼
10	Do 6s 60	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Am Comm P 5½s53	2¼	2¼	2¼
11	Am E & C Cp 5s 43	51	45	49
43	Am El & P 6s57A	30	28	30
180	Am G&E 5s 2028	78½	76	78½
12	Am G & P 6s 39	29	27	27
18	Do 5s 53	23½	22	22
248	Am P & L 6s 2016	68	64	65
10	Am Rad 4½s 47	92	92	92
22	Am Rol M 5s 48	49	45	45
22	Do 4½s 53	39	39	39
12	Am Seal 6s 36	35½	34	34
5	Am Roll 6½s36 xw	15½	15	15
30	Appalach Gas 6s43	9½	9	9
79	Appal Gas 6s 41 B	8½	8	8
2	Appal Pow 5s 41	97	97	97
95	Do 5s 56	90	88½	89½
14	Do 6s 2024 A	77	75	75
54	Ark Pow&Lt 5s 56	87½	78½	85½
124	Assn Elec 4½s 53	41½	38	41
24	As G&F 5½s58 ctf	21	21	21
24	Do 5s 58	21	21	21
1	Do 5½s 58	29	29	29
281	Do 5s 59	29	29	29
1	Do 4½s 49	29	29	29
241	Do 4½s 49 ctf	22	22	22
27	Assn Mtge 4½s 53	30	30	30
30	Assn Rayon 5s 50	30	29	29
104	As Tel Tl 5½s47	37	33	37
9	Do 5s 57	37	37	37
17	As Tel&Tel 4½s55A	51	46	47
8	As Tel Co 5s 48	51	46	47
5	Baldwin Loco 5½s42	75	75	75
5	Bates Valv 6s42 xw	60	60	60
59	Beth Steel 5s 42	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 52	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 56	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 58	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 59	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 60	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 61	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 62	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 63	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 64	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 65	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 66	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 67	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 68	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 69	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 70	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 71	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 72	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 73	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 74	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 75	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 76	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 77	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 78	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 79	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 80	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 81	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 82	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 83	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 84	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 85	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 86	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 87	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 88	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 89	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 90	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 91	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 92	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 93	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 94	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 95	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 96	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 97	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 98	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 99	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 00	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 01	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 02	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 03	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 04	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 05	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 06	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 07	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 08	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 09	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 10	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 11	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 12	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 13	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 14	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 15	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 16	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 17	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 18	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 19	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 20	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 21	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 22	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 23	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 24	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 25	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 26	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 27	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 28	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 29	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 30	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 31	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 32	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 33	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 34	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 35	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 36	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 37	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 38	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 39	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 40	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 41	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 42	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 43	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 44	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 45	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 46	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 47	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 48	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 49	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 50	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 51	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 52	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 53	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 54	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 55	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 56	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 57

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1932.

Established 1927, to edit, publish in Pittsburgh, Pa., president William Randolph Hearst, Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Dantzer; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200 ..... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 5241 ..... James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437 ..... Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ..... F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2605 ..... J. H. Fulton
Brook-lyn Blvd., 914 ..... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5216 ..... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167 ..... Center News
Federal St., 429 ..... F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 971 ..... Fine Bros.
Forbes St., 4613 ..... C. M. Shaft
Homewood Ave., 540 ..... Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey ..... The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518 ..... Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 706 ..... F. Klahans
Etna, Freeport St., 3 ..... C. Eisler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ..... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763 ..... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 ..... John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 ..... Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 ..... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7609 ..... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ..... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ..... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

22c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
21c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
32c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 75c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will not be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agents to call at your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed outside of city limits, send 5c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ANDRIESSEN—On Saturday, April 23, 1932, at 5:30 a. m. MINA HERCHEN, mother of Theodore Andriessen, widow of Arthur Andriessen, aged 78 years. Services at her home, 1159 Travis avenue, North East, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

BAUMAN—On Friday, April 22, 1932, at 6:35 a. m. ANNA BAUMAN, wife of John F. Bauman, aged 76 years. Funeral services at the family residence, 5214 Braddock avenue, Swissvale, on Monday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in private plot in Robinson Run Cemetery. Motor Coaches leave Penn Terminal, Pa., on Monday, April 25, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

BERGMAN—On Friday, April 22, at 11:45 p. m. JOHN M. BERGMAN, aged 73 years, of Braddock, Pa. Funeral services at the residence of his brother, Peter Metzgerhine, 1809 Woodward avenue, Kensington, Pa., Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

BIGENWALD—On Thursday, April 21, 1932, at 7:40 p. m. SOPHIA BROWN, beloved wife of Joseph G. Bigenwald. Survived by two sons, Louis and John, and one daughter, Anna. Funeral from the family home, 859 Progress street, North Side, on Monday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Boniface's church for solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Nash and Lockhart streets, at 9 a. m. Women's Conference and friends invited.

BOYD—At his home, Beaver, Pa., on Friday, April 22, 1932, at 5 p. m. PETER BOYD, in his 43rd year, husband of the late Jeanie Mitchell Boyd and father of Elizabeth, Mary, David and Ian Boyd. Friends of the family will be received after 2 p. m. on Sunday, April 24, at the Reinhauer funeral home, 2638 West Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., where services will be held Monday, April 25, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CARLISLE—On Saturday, April 23, 1932, at 6 a. m. ELWOOD CARLISLE, aged 61 years. Funeral from the home of his brother, Uriah Carlisle, 416 Cotton street, Millvale, on Tuesday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CONNORS—On Friday, April 22, 1932, at 12 o'clock noon, MARY E., widow of John J. Connors. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, P. McKane, 3127 Kelly street, on Monday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

COZZENS—On Friday, April 22, at 12 p. m., at East Orange, N. J., JAMES JONES COZZENS, husband of Margaret Stanton. Funeral services, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial at Union Cemetery, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

CONNELLY—At her residence, 714 Ophelia street, on Friday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m. DELIA CONNELLY, in her 58th year. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Connelly, Walnut, 264 Bank street, Sewickley, on Monday, April 25, at 9 a. m., daylight saving time. Requiem high mass at St. James' R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. James Catholic Cemetery. Friends are invited.

CORNWALL—On Friday, April 22, 1932, at 6:50 p. m. MARGARET LOUISE CORNWALL, wife of the late James L. Cornwall, 98 Locust street, Emsworth, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

DAVISON—On Friday, April 22, 1932, at 9:45 a. m. JAMES DAVISON, husband of the late Bertha Dobbie Davison, in his 70th year. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ir. M. M. Waller, 286 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Geter G. Shidle Lodge No. 650, F. & A. M., are invited. Progressive Lodge No. 492, B. of P. services on Sunday, April 24, at 3 p. m.

DONNER—On Wednesday, April 20, 1932, at 8 p. m. AGNES CRAWFORD JACKSON DONNER, beloved wife of George Jackson Donner. Funeral services at the chapel of Thomas W. Campbell, 5114 Penn avenue, East End, on Sunday afternoon, April 24, at 2 o'clock. Interment Monday at Highwood Cemetery (Tucson, Ariz., papers please copy).

FALCONE—On Friday, April 22, at 5:20 p. m. PULCHERIO, husband of Mary Margadonna Falcone, aged 75 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1625 Westmoreland street, East End, on Monday morning, April 25, at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at the Corpus Christi Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

FOLEY—On Friday, April 22, 1932, at 4:05 a. m. ANNA B., daughter of Thomas Foley and the late Cecilia Foley. Funeral from the family home, 308 Ophelia street, on Monday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Lutheran Church for requiem mass at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GRAEBER—On Friday, April 22, 1932, at 12:20 p. m. JACOB B. GRAEBER, father of Mrs. Lena Graeber. Funeral from the family home, 4305 Cypress street, city, on Monday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Lutheran Church, Forbes and Bowley avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

HOLLIDAY—On Thursday, April 21, 1932, at 5:15 p. m. ELIZABETH P. HOLLIDAY, daughter of the late Archibald F. and Mary Dally Holliday. Funeral services at her late residence, 62 Grace street, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

HOLLMAN—On Sunday, April 23, 1932, at 1:30 a. m. JULIA HOLLMAN, in her 84th year. Funeral from her late residence, 722 Lowrie street, Millvale. Services at the German Lutheran Church, Bridgeville, on Monday at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Friends are invited.

JOHNSTONBAUGH—On Thursday, April 21, 1932, DOLLY MALISSA JOHNSTONBAUGH, in her 79th year. Funeral from her late home, 1413 Cedarcliff avenue, Swissvale, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

KENNEDY—At the family home, 117 East Littlewood street, Lindenville, on Saturday, April 23, at 8:20 a. m. ELMER E., husband of Eleanor Jane Kennedy, (nee Kerr), father of H. Oliver Kennedy, in his 72nd year. Services at Eldredge Funeral Church, Tuesday, April 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Remains may be viewed at church two hours before services.

LANE—On Saturday, April 23, 1932, at 11 a. m. CHARLES G. S. LANE, husband of Cordelia Lane, aged 66 years. Father of Charles G. Homer N. Lane, Mrs. Bessie A. Logue, Mrs. Minnie P. Murphy and Mrs. Hattie M. Mitchell. Services at the chapel of George F. Smith, 1200 Federal street, North Side, on Monday, April 25, at 8 p. m. Interment Tuesday at 10 a. m.

MORROW—On Friday, April 22, 1932, at 3:30 p. m. at his home, 902 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, SAMUEL MORROW, husband of Mary Sample Morrow. Funeral services at the Sample homestead, 1114 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, Monday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Take Etna car No. 2 to Evergreen avenue.

MUELLER—On Friday evening, April 22, 1932, at 9 p. m. LOUIS H. MUELLER, aged 72 years, husband of Caroline Otte Mueller. Funeral services at his late residence, 3510 Sherbrook street, Spring Hill, on Monday, April 25, at 2 p. m., eastern standard time.

MURPHY—On Friday, April 22, 1932, at 12:30 p. m. EDWIN STANTON MURPHY, husband of Mary Mac Murphy, (nee Ewing), father of Eleanor, Eunice, Robert and Annabelle at his home, 1518 Ridge avenue, Collingwood Park. Funeral services at his home, Friday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Friends of the family, respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Beaver, Pa. (Beaver Valley papers please copy.)

NEUBERGER—On Saturday, April 23, 1932, at 11:10 a. m. JAMES W. NEUBERGER, son of the late Henry and Anna Bove Neuberger, aged 38 years. Funeral from residence, 2 Sandusky street, Mrs. Nellie Pierson, 719 Lockhart street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

PETERMAN—On Thursday, April 21, 1932, at 11:30 p. m. JOHN H., husband of Ella Peterman (nee Frazer), in his 70th year, brother-in-law of Mrs. Jane Taylor, mother of Mrs. Lottie Fowler, Mrs. Helen Brewer, Mrs. Jane Hoffman and Mrs. Edna Adams. Funeral from his late residence, 1020 Beaver avenue, Manchester, on Monday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Chateau street, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

POLLOCK—On Thursday evening, April 21, 1932, at 11:30 o'clock, JOHN POLLOCK, beloved husband of Mary Jane Taylor, father of Mrs. Lottie Fowler, Mrs. Helen Brewer, Mrs. Jane Hoffman and Mrs. Edna Adams. Funeral from his late residence, 1020 Beaver avenue, Manchester, on Monday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Chateau street, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SCHNEIDER—On Saturday, April 23, 1932, at 4 a. m. ANNA MARIE SCHNEIDER, mother of Henry J., of Larimer, Pa., John A. alias August C., Helena Mooney, William L., of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Gertrude K. Fable of North Braddock, and Mrs. J. F. Worcester, of Mt. Lebanon, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Worcester, 219 Magnolia place, in her 83rd year. Remains at the Reinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held on Monday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Friends are invited.

SPEIDEL—Suddenly on Thursday, April 21, 1932, at 10 a. m. at his home, 1845 Pittsburgh street, Springdale, Pa. WILLIAM SPEIDEL. Remains at the Martin funeral home, 627 Pittsburgh street, Springdale, Pa., where services will be held on Sunday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment in Wood Cemetery, Troy Hill.

SPIEGEL—On Thursday, April 22, 1932, at 5:30 p. m. ADAM SPIEGEL, beloved husband of Josephine Schisler, in his 85th year. Funeral from his late residence, Railroad street, Castle Shannon, on Monday, April 25, at 10 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ann's R. C. Church at 10:30 a. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

SPRATT—On Thursday, April 21, 1932, at 2:10 p. m. at her late residence, 49 Briggs street, Overbrook, DAISY HOOVER, wife of the late William Spratt, in her 64th year. Services at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church (Library), Overbrook, on Monday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time). Remains may be viewed at the church one hour prior to services. Take car 37 to Frederick street.

STAAB—On Saturday, April 23, 1932, at 8:20 a. m. KILIAN, husband of Rosamond Fladung Staab, aged 68 years. Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, two sons and 11 grandchildren. Funeral from his home, 225 Rothman street, Sixteenth Ward, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Henry's Church at 9 a. m. Uniform Knights of St. George, K. S. B. Benevolent Mens' Conference are invited.

VIETMEIER—On Friday, April 22, 1932, at 6:50 a. m. WILBERT W. (PORKY), son of Henry W. and Mary Lisa Vietmeier, 10 Bly 2506, rear. Funeral from parents residence 2507 Kirkwood street, Overbrook, Pittsburgh, on Monday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Requiem high mass at St. Norbert's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

YOUNG—On Saturday, April 23, 1932, at 3 a. m. RUTH YOUNG, daughter of Mrs. E. Hill and mother of Walter Young. Funeral from the home of her mother, 1322 Fifth avenue, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

Notices 1-A

Members of Tyrian Lodge No. 612, will meet in the lodge room, Masonic Hall, Wilmerding, on Monday, April 25, at 1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, William Daniel Fabel.
By order of the W. M.
JOHN T. SMAIL, Secretary.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sundays.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building — Atlantic 5879
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 6647

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

Special Notices 3

Learn Fashion Modeling
INTERVIEWS 10-7
Develop poise, posture, personality for social and business advancement. Instruction under personal direction of Leontine.
TRAINED MODELS COMMAND FROM $25 TO $65 PER WEEK
Leontine Studio
204 Arenson Bldg.
339 Fifth Ave.

BRAKES
Relined, Installed and Adjusted
$4.50 Ford Chev. Etc. | $5.00 Whippet Buick Nash | $5.50
6 Months FREE Adjustments
41 WATER ST. Court 9259
OVERHAULING
$15 4-Cyl. Cars | $20 6-Cyl. Cars | $30 8-Cyl. Cars
Nash, Hudson, Buick, Cadillac, Lincoln, Packard. Small Additional Charge. Body bumping and welding.
41 Water St.

EXTRACTIONS 50c
NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined Repaired Like New
DR. SIMERAL
AT. 8888. 109 DIAMOND ST. Hrs. Opposite Arcade 9 to 9

CASH for
OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, GOLD BRIDGE WORK OR JEWELRY
We Pay Highest Prices!
H. & L. GOLD REFINING COMPANY
515 Clark Bldg., AT 0621.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA SENTOL'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. Two WASHINGTON, PA. 60 Sentol Pa. BRANDYWINE 2042

CASH for Old Gold
ATLANTIC 6318
SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, BRIDGEWORK AND JEWELRY
FOR GOLD REFINING CO.
818 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

LOUVRE laced underbelt corselette, positive figure control, flattens diaphragm. Sold for the Secure Special $5.00. Miss C. David, 2nd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

UMBRELLAS re-covered for men or women. Black Silvertex, at 50 up. Colored Gloria, $2.00 up. Silks, $3.50 up. Louvre, 2nd floor Jenkins Arcade.

RUGS 9x12 CLEANED Two-day Service $4
FA 9114.

JAZZ for 15 smashing piano and banjo, etc. The up Rhythm with Jovial Forbes. At 8905.

ENTERTAINMENT for bowling or smoker, banquets reas. HE 2740, CE 3401-J.

BOWLING league, banquet, entertainment, reasonable. FA 8016 or GR 2111. Nolan.

RUGS—50% off cleaned, repaired, new fringe and binding. Guar. MA 9449.

WATCHES properly cleaned, repaired, $2 to $2.50. John and Keenan Bldg.

PROPERTY OWNERS, RENTING AGENTS

In times like these you can't afford to ignore half of the prospective renters and buyers in Pittsburgh. You can't afford to "pass up" the readers of the SUN-TELEGRAPH if you have property to sell or rent.

CALL GRANT 5400

and place your ads in the Sun-Telegraph. It's the only way you can reach the hundreds of thousands who read the SUN-TELEGRAPH exclusively . . . Daily and Sunday. Face the facts. Times Have Changed in Pittsburgh . . . NOW It's the SUN-TELEGRAPH for Want-Ad RESULTS!

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Prepare for Positions
We will train a few selected men for positions in
Flying, Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Radio, Welding, Refrigeration, Parachutes
All the courses taught by practical methods.
Special payment plan will be arranged for those selected.
OUR INSTITUTION IS LICENSED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
805 PENN AVE. DEPT. A ATLANTIC 6179

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 90 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Lost and Found Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

BUNCH of keys lost. Finder please call Riverside 1396.

DOG—Fox-terrier, lost Friday eve. between 10 and 11:30; reward. Fox 2446-R.

FOUND 2 BOSTON BULL DOGS. CALL GLENSHAW 208 RING 22.

LOST—Airedale dog, Allegheny County; 2 collar had on over right eye; name Bar; re. Phone Monday, AT 6192. Reward.

POLICE puppy, 5 weeks old, lost or stolen, Fairmont st. Call SC 1427. Reward.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES FRIDAY, APRIL 22.
Purse route 76.
Purse route 67.
Fountain pen, route 71.
Purse, route 61.
SATURDAY, APRIL 60.
Purse, route 61.
Purse, Mt. Lebanon motor coach.
Glasses, route 22-65.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7456. Ask for Listers: 148.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

CREW SALES MANAGER
Experienced and qualified to organize and direct Liberal Overwriting.
Apply Monday, 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. C. H. Roth, Secretary, Pittsburgh Motor Club, Lower Lobby of William Penn Hotel.

CAN USE 12 high type salesmen used to calling on business men; excellent proposition for men who are financially responsible. Apply 429 Bessemer Bldg.

CLOTHING DIRECT

To sell and place men's tailoring of proof; trade experience in contacting customers necessary. Apply Box A 156, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRICT MANAGER wanted to manufacturer of well-selling wax finish; chemical experience necessary; man experienced in this field. Give full particulars in letter. Address
INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS CORP.,
P. O. Box 55,
Trenton, N. J.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR BELLEVUE?
Exceptional opportunity for man living in that vicinity; $25 to $45 weekly. Apply 600 Bessemer Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m.

IMMEDIATE CASH

Is assured the man who can produce in our sales department. The product is nationally known, the demand advertised and has a most popular acceptance that is truly amazing.
We are selecting 4 men to add to our sales force; previous selling experience is desirable but not essential. The right man has an opportunity that pays an adequate recompense now, and provides rapid advancement in the near future to those that qualify. Call at 3816 Penn ave., East End, Monday.

LARGE local company wishes to employ 2 men with chain store experience. Residents of North Side or borough preferred. See Mr. Bowers, 4th Bessemer Bldg.

LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS—Good contracts for experienced canvassers. Apply 904 Wabash Bldg., Bus. Mgr. Mon. Tues. 2 to 4 p. m.

MAN—Experienced in measuring, cutting and hanging draperies; also cutting slip covers. Apply 3906 Fifth avenue.

MEN

A FEW FACTS CONCERNING YOURSELF
You are either now unemployed or dissatisfied with your position, or you would not be reading this ad. It rests with you, and you alone, to do something to put your future into more pleasant surroundings and permit you to put money away for the rainy day. That proposition possesses the greatest opportunity ever offered to men, and supports everywhere, five months' time. Write us today. Our firm is rated AAA-1 among the largest and most reliable manufacturers of our product and it is rated AAA-1 among the largest and most reliable manufacturers of our product and it is without competition and has a universal demand. Within 30 days I can have exclusive government patents that cannot be infringed upon; fourth, we offer interesting possibilities from the start with unlimited opportunities with few investments. Write for our advertisements in leading periodicals, carrying on a campaign of education to create right. We train you for the business and furnish you the merchandise. You are overhead. You can earn from $50 to $75 weekly if you are diligent and will apply yourself as directed. Let us prove this statement to you today with facts that you cannot dispute. See Mr. Culbertson, 201 Law & Finance Bldg., Monday.

MEN

Three intelligent neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with an established manufacturer must be willing to work 6 hours a day and start at once; terms this means about $45 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m. Room 309 Peoples Natural Bldg., 429 Penn ave.

MEN—To represent an old line life insurance company as agents; past experience not required; training given; excellent opportunity; must have car, phone and give references; etc. F. 262, Sun-Telegraph.

POSITION for an aggressive man in a retail and service organization; splendid for hard worker. Write stating qualifications. M. 125, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL ESTATE salesmen (2); high class, with car; big room. Call 9-10 a. m. WE 2077.

SALESMEN

Do you all wool made-to-measure suits direct to wearer at $17.50, Merchant's guarantee, experience not necessary. No stock and trade for you to risk money on. Write Home Tailoring Co., 119 Fifth ave.

SALESMEN
GENERAL, ESPECIALLY SALESMEN WITH EXPERIENCE WITH SELLING ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. Unlimited opportunity. Exceptional men write, giving experience and references. Box 1-D, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

O. K. AMERICA!

There is not a better way to secure steady work than to learn this new trade. Refrigeration is America's newest trade. But don't be fooled. Be sure you learn to become a refrigeration service man with us as we train men this one trade ONLY and are specialists. Visit our shops day or evenings. Out of town men write.
REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL & SHOPS, INC.
104-106 Boulevard of the Allies, Pgh., Pa.

BECOME a successful author. Enjoy excellent remuneration as a journalist or short story writer. Instructions given at one of Pa.'s oldest training institutions by Angus R. Harrington of London, England. Pgh. School of Academic Training, 400 Penn ave.

WE HAVE opening for 2 men in refrigeration training for cash. $25 a week. Apply Tuesday to Refrigeration Inv., Pgh. School of Trades, 400 Penn ave.

BEN FOREMAN'S AUTO DRIVING SCHL., 1415 FORBES ST.—GRANT 8072-J-R.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISED by radio. Known everywhere, apparently new, different, fast selling 5-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. No investment, catalog free. Estab. 1921. World's Prod., 146 Wilson Spencer 2nd floor.

AMBITIOUS salesmen to sell new salted confections; complete line. Nothing like them. Taking country by storm. Tremendous Repeat Business. Radio ads. Write Kathe Brand, Mfg. R-800, Superior, Wis.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income evenings & for full time. Apply at once, no canvassing need be done. Call 9 to 10 Hancock, 219 Dun Bldg., Pgh., N. Y.

BE YOUR OWN Boss.
Make $8-$12 day; small business, no depression; supplying daily needs; start now, pay when we finance you. Mc-Ness Co., Inc., Box 6-839, Freeport, Ill.

BIG MONEY STEADY—High grade coverall; also popular pants outfit; advertising lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; supports everywhere; five months' guarantee. Mfg. Co., 3003 S. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG MONEY MAKERS—Profits and new plan chain merchandising ideal for progressive man. Groceries, linens, shaving cream and better 80c and Cedar Rapids linen.

BIG money growing MUSHROOMS. Cellar or shed space. Experience unnecessary. Illustrated booklet FREE. MUSHROOM GROWERS ASSN. 45, N. Clark, Chicago.

BIG MONEY—Easy proposition; spare time. Write The Edward J. Schenk Co., 1523 Hudson ave., Chicago, Ill.

DISTRICT Manager to travel; appoint local jobbers; $50-$75 weekly; big line; men or women; experience unnecessary; well-known home goods line permanent position; wonderful future. Exp. unnec. Write at once. Valentine Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

DISTRIBUTOR—Dragon Fly, crash proof 25c real flying model airplanes selling automatic chains, prem. users, no competition, retail fast, perm. repeat. $10,000 sales proved during depression. Dimex Western Aircraft, 4137 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

EARN upwards $100 weekly supplying enormous demand for pin game amusement machines to thousands of merchants everywhere. Full or spare time. Chicago Specialty Co., 179 W. Washington st., Chicago, Ill.

INDUSTRIAL eng. production, maintenance designers, metallurgists, estimators, $3,000-$10,000. Executive Service, Harrisburg, Pa.

MANAGER Wanted—Every section appointed; new scientific game requires a man in each section; public places. Rented or sold easy payments. Sample free. Plan will prove you if still open, your spot is. Works B, 3625 Armitage, Chicago, Ill.

MEN and women to sell an amazing new line household necessity. Women experts buy one to three on every house call; profits over 75c a dozen. To be advertised Saturday Evening Post; over 3,000,000 sold in 1931. Write for full size package. Absolutely free. Rite Razor Company, 88 Danforth ave., Jersey City, New Jersey.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily; one $240 week. Profit made $4,920 in 3 months. Write P. F. Armstrong, Dept. A 35, Mobile, Ala.

POSITIONS secured for commercial, technical, sales, office workers; salaries $1,200 to $5,000 year. Write Vocational Counselors, Title Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

PUNCHBOARD—Real new stunt, penny play series, with cigar or cash prizes. $1000 value. Garden City, 4343 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALES—An Acquaintance with auto trade to sell auto seat greases; oils; polishes; for old established manufacturer. High-est quality, quick repeat products; good earnings. Baum's Castorine Co., Rome, New Jersey.

SALESMAN familiar with greasing equipment for cars, gas & garages. For dutch in small territory operating. Dominion Wax Co., Inc., Akron, O.

SALESMEN wanted to call on hardware, auto supply, implement and seed trade; new line; exclusive territory; commission basis; write for full particulars. Detroit Metal Products Co., 2305 Hastings st., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage filling station workers; our patented mask at $2.98 brings sales. Free sample. A. M. Shoes, 525 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN, Fine all year to stores; get your $40 daily. Express Systems, Fort Wayne, Ind., 2301 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SIDE or minimum specialty men to push Chess Brine anywhere; comm. 30% up to 50%. Free samples. A. P. Co., Dept. 20, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANT A JOB?—Write me and I'll show you how to get it. No obligation. Stamp brings details. Coleman, Smithboro, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs, $1,700-$2,400 yr. (vacation); farm parks, protect game; details free. Write Delmar Institute K-85, Denver, Colo.

WORLD WAR veterans desir. infor. regarding employ. and other benefits provided for them, write Delaplaine Serv. Bureau, 550 S. Race st., D-2, Denver, Colo.

Female Help Wanted 6

CEMETERY opening for capable woman; experience unnecessary. Applicant accepted will be trained. Income during training. Write, giving phone, to E-242, Sun-Telegraph.

BECOME a successful author. Enjoy excellent remuneration as a journalist or short story writer. Instructions given at one of Pa.'s oldest training institutions by Angus R. Harrington of London, England. Pgh. School of Academic Training, 400 Penn ave.

CAN USE 2 high type saleswomen who have had experience calling on business men; excellent opportunity for women who are financially responsible. Apply 9-11 a. m., 429 Bessemer Bldg.

EDUCATED woman over 25 for permanent position. Write W. 149, Sun-Tele.

Excellent Opportunity

For one able to make contact with women of wealth. Apply Monday, Jane Harmon, William Penn Hotel.

LEARN TO OPERATE
Burroughs Electric Calculator, Automatic Bookkeeping and Burroughs Typewriter Billing and Bookkeeping Machines. Low Tuition. Liberal Terms.
416 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5714

KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE,
204 FIFTH AVE.
Teaches all branches at special low rates. Atlantic 0764. Free Manicure.

LADIES—Only willing and conscientious people considered; over 25; salary; hours 9-4; 5 day week; character references desired. Apply Room 701 Clark Bldg., Monday.

MOTH INS. are owned mostly in U. S. Write for list. Mr. Eddy, 906 Arcadian bldg.

NATIONALLY known company has opening for teacher free to travel; our support gives teachers of speech, dramatics, Guaranteed income. Write Steven 2253, Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

SPECIAL
Permanent Wave $1.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave 35c
Finger Wave 25c
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL
537 Penn Ave., Second Floor.

SUMMER work for teachers & col. grads; $6 & bonus plans & profitable. Write Publishers Institute, 811 Investment Bldg.

TEACHER or college student for vacation position; minimum salary $255 for 85 days. Write X 149, Sun-Tele.

TWO saleslades over 30 refined; able to meet the public; sal. comm. to those who qualify. Call 809 Arrotin Bldg., 1-4 p. m.

WOMAN—Over 30; dignified; with business tact and good personality for a confidential position; permanent appointment; $25 weekly. Atlantic 2656.

YOUNG lady general housework, room and board. Gershaw, 9065 afternoons.

$25 WEEKLY selling stocking cards. New concept; personal initial; other exclusives. Factory prices. Everything; buys. Liberal commission; full or spare time. Actual card samples free. Orange Products Card Co., Dept. AL, 1655 W. 35th, Chicago.

Male Help Special 5

YOUR JOB—RADIO
EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS
WE HAVE RECEIVED FROM MEN
I secured my license from Detroit on Friday and went to work Monday.
Charles S.
Would like to thank you for securing this position at ..... for me.
Joseph G.
Bound for London, England on S. S. Quaker City. Write you from there.
Harry V.
I am now working at ..... Hamilton Boulevard. I average over $40 a week and $15 spare time extra. Anthony B.
We have many others like these. IF YOU WANT A RADIO JOB
There is no obligation.
CALL OR WRITE OR PHONE
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE, INC.
406 Sixth Ave. at Smithfield st.
Third Floor. Court 1066.

YOUNG MAN, 18-23, some high school training necessary, small salary to start, references required, apply in person only, J. C. Sullivan, 801 Investment Bldg.

YOUNG man to learn plumbing and sheet metal work; state experience, if any, and wages require. Write N 58, Sun-Tele.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

O. K. AMERICA!

There is not a better way to secure steady work than to learn this new trade. Refrigeration is America's newest trade. But don't be fooled. Be sure you learn to become a refrigeration service man with us as we train men this one trade ONLY and are specialists. Visit our shops day or evenings. Out of town men write.
REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL & SHOPS, INC.
104-106 Boulevard of the Allies, Pgh., Pa.

BECOME a successful author. Enjoy excellent remuneration as a journalist or short story writer. Instructions given at one of Pa.'s oldest training institutions by Angus R. Harrington of London, England. Pgh. School of Academic Training, 400 Penn ave.

WE HAVE opening for 2 men in refrigeration training for cash. $25 a week. Apply Tuesday to Refrigeration Inv., Pgh. School of Trades, 400 Penn ave.

BEN FOREMAN'S AUTO DRIVING SCHL., 1415 FORBES ST.—GRANT 8072-J-R.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISED by radio. Known everywhere, apparently new, different, fast selling 5-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. No investment, catalog free. Estab. 1921. World's Prod., 146 Wilson Spencer 2nd floor.

AMBITIOUS salesmen to sell new salted confections; complete line. Nothing like them. Taking country by storm. Tremendous Repeat Business. Radio ads. Write Kathe Brand, Mfg. R-800, Superior, Wis.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income evenings & for full time. Apply at once, no canvassing need be done. Call 9 to 10 Hancock, 219 Dun Bldg., Pgh., N. Y.

BE YOUR OWN Boss.
Make $8-$12 day; small business, no depression; supplying daily needs; start now, pay when we finance you. McNess Co., Inc., Box 6-839, Freeport, Ill.

BIG MONEY STEADY—High grade coverall; also popular pants outfit; advertising lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; supports everywhere; five months' guarantee. Mfg. Co., 3003 S. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG MONEY MAKERS—Profits and new plan chain merchandising ideal for progressive man. Groceries, linens, shaving cream and better

Transfer & Storage 18

Donaldson

Hasley Bros.

Landscape Gardeners 22

F. C. HONESS

Is capable of renovating and caring for your lawn or garden. Now is the time to have your trees pruned, the shrubbery attended to and the soil treated. Only an expert should be entrusted with this work

FREE ESTIMATES

836 Bayne St. Linden 0743

Beauty Parlors 23

PERMANENT WAVES

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., E. 631—Large sun room, use bath, 2d floor, garage. MA 6561

ATLANTIC AVE., 8—Room apartment, private home, $30 mo. Reference required.

BAUM BLVD., 4616—Attractive room, 2 persons, $6 wk. Parking. Hiland 0382.

BAYARD, 47—Nicely furnished room, private home. Manchester 5168.

BEECH AVE., 1019—Nicely furnished room in private home for gentleman. Hiland 0382.

BEECHVIEW—Nice large room for gentleman, use of garage. Hiland 0382.

BELLEFIELD AVE., 276—Clean, sunny room, use bath, private home. MA 0574.

BELLEVUE—Modern apt., 3 rooms, bath, $35. Call Fairfax 8117.

BELMONT—Heated apt., 3 rooms, bath, $40. Call Fairfax 8117.

BERKELEY, 1—Large front room, private home, suitable for 2, $5 wk. Hiland 0382-W.

BOGGS AVE., 1—Large room, private home, suitable for 2, $5 wk. Hiland 0382-W.

BRADDOCK—Large sunny room, private home, $5 wk. Hiland 0382-W.

BRIGHTON RD., 1—Large room, private home, suitable for 2, $5 wk. Hiland 0382-W.

CRAFTON—Beautiful, large, sunny furnished room, private bath, exclusive district. Call WA 2211.

CRAIG—Modern, furnished room, with phone; in private home. Call MA 4211.

DAVIS AVE.—Two rooms on 1st floor, $12 mo. Inquire 1st floor, 2d house.

DENNISTON AVE.—Attractive room, suitable for 2, private home, $5 wk. Hiland 0382-W.

DORMONT—Large, sunny room, private home, near car line. LE 0880.

DORMONT—Beautiful, large, sunny room for gentleman, private home, near car line. LE 0880.

DORMONT—Large room, furnished, private home, near car line. LE 0880.

E. E.—Attractive modern home, 4 rooms, sun porch, garage, $40. Call Fairfax 8117.

E. E.—

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

REDUCED RENTALS

565 S. Negley Ave. 2-3 rooms, bath, shower. All service except light.

600 S. Negley Ave. 2-3 rooms, bath, shower. All service except light. Garage if desired.

800 S. Negley Ave. 2-3 rooms, bath, shower. All service except light. $32 to $35.

5732-44 Kentucky Ave. 6 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, heat and janitor service.

5712 Forbes St. 6 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator. Heat and janitor service.

3401 Forbes St. 5 rooms, bath, heat and janitor service. $40 to $50.

5115 Center Ave. 5 rooms, bath, heat and janitor service. $30 to $35.

211 S. Dithridge St. 5 rooms and bath, heat and janitor service. $75 to $85.

552 Neville St. 6 and 7 rooms and bath, porches. $50.

5717 Bayne Blvd. 6 rooms, bath, porches, Frigidaire, heat and janitor service. $85.

1200 Wood St., Wilkinsburg—2-3-4 rooms, bath, shower, all service except light.

To inspect inquire representative on premises.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH

427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050.

TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS
DISCRIMINATING APARTMENT DWELLERS SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN CAREFULLY INSPECTING THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF

HIGHLAND TOWERS

340-42 South Highland Ave.
A SAFE, HIGH CLASS BUILDING OF PROVEN WORTH
GARAGE SERVICE

Resident Manager MO 2270
or
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916

2 More Left

1st and 2nd Floors

5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors will be sacrificed; someone is going to get a real bargain at

KOCH APARTMENTS
5127 Center Ave.

Between Cypress & Morewood Aves., near Homeopathic Hospital and Shadyside Station; a few blocks from heart of East Liberty. Cars stop at door; bus on block in rear. Well located. Quiet furnished free heat, hot water, kitchen range, window shades, screens, janitor service.

Call Atlantic 4360 or janitor in building—Emerson 1831.

Belmont Apartments

259 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon

4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

$62.50 $65.00

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

South Hills Real Estate Co.

Lehigh 8888 Lehigh 5400

THE EMBASSY

230 Beverly Road Mt. Lebanon

Very Attractive Rentals

A few choice 3, 4 and 5-room furnished and unfurnished apartments still available in Mt. Lebanon's new prestigious 6-story 60-family apartment house.

THE EMBASSY is ideally and conveniently located overlooking beautiful Virginia Manor. Near parks and swimming pools, near schools and stores. 15 minutes from the heart of town on the 12c Grade Bus.

ELEVATORS, GARAGE, ROOF GARDEN, LOUNGE, SWITCHBOARD, TELEPHONE AND MAID SERVICE.

RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500

WalDen Court Apt.

Cor. Walnut and Denniston

Beautiful new efficiency outside apartment of 4 rooms and recessed tile bath, extra built-in bed in living room, gas, heat and electric refrigeration furnished, all modern conveniences, rent $72.50 per month. Owner at premises Sunday all day and evening. F. J. Schmitt, Atlantic 4179. Residence Hiland 6804.

COMPARE RENTS

RENT LIST ON REQUEST.

$35—6588 Navarro, 3 rms., bath.
$40—6456 Iwan, duplex, 4 rooms, bath.
$45—1213 Paulson, apt., 5 rooms, bath.
$43—1209 Circle, home, 6 rooms, bath.
$45—1167 Paulson, duplex, 5 rooms, bath.
$48—1138 Paulson, home, 6 rooms, bath.
$48—6453 Navarro, home, 6 rooms, bath.
$50—6448 Navarro, home, 6 rooms, bath.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

$70—924 Fairmont st., 4 rms., bath, all service, included except phone.

SQUIRREL HILL

$75—1326 S. Negley Ave., 5 rms., garage.
$80—1314 S. Negley, 7 rooms, garage.

We Take Care of Lawns.

BROAD REALTY, MO 3124
203 Prince St., at Broad St., East End

INSPECTION INVITED

Tudor Hall

4825 CENTER AVENUE

Exclusive apartments with all conveniences. Rent is not expensive, being greatly reduced. 2 and 3 room efficiencies, 3 and 4 room suites, beautiful Scotch suites, best refrigeration, janitor service, English living room, studio with bedroom, breakfast room and kitchenette. Close to downtown, East Liberty and churches.

Representative on Premises.

HUNTINGTON TRUST BLDG. AT 4201

The Highwood

South Highland at Elwood St.

East End's newest fireproof elevated apartment, 4 and 5 rooms and bath.

KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland Hiland 2600

Rose Gardens

5726 Beacon St.

Squirrel Hill's finest quality apartments. Suites of 4 and 5 rooms. Equipped with the most modern features, complete service. Rental $70 to $85.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

KELLY-WOOD
Center & Highland Hiland 2600

MOREWOOD GARDENS

Seven room apartment with studio living room. Three bedrooms and two baths. Top floor. Attractively decorated and in perfect condition. Owner wishes to sublet for a very reasonable rental.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue Court 3100

ST. REGIS APARTMENTS

Shadeside district. Fire and soundproof building, following apartments available for immediate possession at low rentals: 5 rooms and bath, 4 rooms, 2 baths, 7 rooms, 2 baths. All apartments have front and rear porches, large electric refrigerators, modern conveniences, janitor service.

GIFFEN COMPANY,
908 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1345

OAKLAND APARTMENTS

SPECIAL CONCESSIONS.

370 McKee place, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. Hiland 3916.

Rosemont Apts., 3132 Ruskin st., 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, heat furnished. Open for inspection today.

3728 Dawson st., 5 rooms, bath, porches, heat furnished. Open for inspection today.

Martin & Nelson, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 8232

THE BELAVERSE

4625 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St., pittsburgh.

Three to seven rooms, for rent. Direct cars 75 or Shadeside bus.

JOANITA

Furnished apartments for gentlemen. 1, 2 or 3 rooms at reduced rent; especially arranged for you or you and your friend; breakfast in your room if you wish. 321 Melwood Ave. Phone Mayflower 6361.

GREENLAWN APTS.

5015 Meade st., 4 and 5 room apartments, hot water, steam heat, janitor service, tiled laundry, convenient to private drive, bus, cars; front and rear of car streets; also 7 room complex apartment, rental moderate, considering lease.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3964

PENNSYLVANIA APARTMENTS

1-3 and 5 room units.
Center & Bricknell Aves. AT 4831

SHADY WALNUT Dist.

High class mod. 3-5 bath in a door bed, r. & r. refrigeration, new range, garage; for lease, heat furnished, with $80; for sale, $16,000. Hazel 8200. Hiland 8116.

MODERN DUPLEX, SECOND FLOOR, 4 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE, $75. REDUCED FROM $110. 144 BEVERN. HAZEL 8787.

STRATFORD AVE., 214, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, includes heat, also garage, $75. Phone owner, Mayflower 7145.

Apartments, South Hills 37

1500 Edgehill Ave.

Corner Espen Ave., Dormont.

4-room apartments, rental includes everything.

Open for inspection today.

South Hills Real Estate Co.
2899 WEST LIBERTY AVE.
Lehigh 5400

Brookline Ritz Apts

Very modern apartments in new building, containing 4 large light rooms, colored tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, California stucco walls, and all steel front entrance, fireplace and Quick Meal gas range, large laundry with drier, incinerator, steam heat, hot and cold water and janitor service furnished. Reduced rentals for March occupancy.

SMITH & MOTT,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

Princess Ann Apartment

321 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon

Beautifully furnished apts. some with imported furniture and oriental rugs, delightful place to live, spacious rooms, open fire places, all

REDUCED RENTALS LEHIGH 8181

MT. LEBANON 30 SHADY DR. WEST
Inspect Today. Apple Apt 6
Reduced rentals, 4 and 5-rm apts., with garage. Locust 1401.

DORMONT, MT. LEBANON
4-5 rms., bath, frig., range, hw ht, $35, $50
Houses, duplexes, apts. $30 $100
New brick 4-rms., 2 baths, hw ht, gar $150
A. D. HART, Lehigh 1100

Dormont 4-5-Room Apts.

Very modern, includes everything but electric, at greatly reduced rentals. LE 9041.

DORMONT, 4 large rms., sun porch, tile bath, heat and hot water. Magic Chef range, elec. refrigeration included, no rate reduced $60. Lehigh 5347.

MT. LEB. Modern 5-room apts., open porches, tiled, at reduced rent, one owner on premises. 120 Shady Drive East. Apt. 6. Call Atlantic 9030.

Exclusive Residential District

The CENTRAL SQUARE APARTMENTS

"Most Luxuriantly Appointed in Mount Lebanon"

We offer for your inspection distinctive 4 and 5-room apartments, modern in every respect. The reduced rentals include electric, hot water heat, refrigeration, laundry and incinerator; basement, innerior floor, automatic package receiver and many other features unobtainable elsewhere. This beautiful building is conveniently located near street cars, parks, school, and in center of shopping district.

Beautiful Landscaped Court

SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
703 Washington Rd. Exclusive Agents Lehigh 8888

Here Is Your Apartment!

Located in Mt. Lebanon's finest residential section. Handy to schools, churches, stores, bus and car line. See these today. All Fireproof.

THE HACK
Two room bachelor efficiency apt., now $47.50
Three room efficiency apt., now $60
Four room efficiency apt., now $67.50
Four room efficiency apt., now $70

THE ROSELAWN
Four room efficiency apartment, now $70

THE ASTORIA
Four room efficiency apt., with porch, now $80

THE ABOVE RENTS INCLUDE EVERYTHING PHONE LOCUST 1311
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES 732 ROSELAWN AVE.

1134-36-38-40-42 Illinois Ave., Dormont

4-room apartments $45—$50 with garage
5-room apartments $55—$60 with garage

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

Colonial Realty Company

2899 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE.
LEHIGH 5400.

See the Baywood Apts.,

119-125 BAYWOOD AVE., MT. LEBANON

The most exclusive 3, 4 and 5-room apartments in the South Hills district, in new fire-proof buildings, completely equipped with the most modern appliances, with ample closet space. Two blocks from business district and a high-class neighborhood. Rentals $90.00, garage available. Come out and look these over.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.

318 Washington Road. Lehigh 6666

BEVERLY COURT APTS

325 Beverly Rd.,
Mt. Lebanon.

Three 4 rooms and bath, each with two refrigerators, china cabinet, individual lockers (incinerator, which an entire tenant service), large garage with individual doors, electric refrigeration, beautiful shrubbery, rear entrance swimming pool. Office hrs. 1 to 5 daily from Liberty Ave. and Dormont car. All newly decorated.

Greatly Reduced Rentals.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

Phone Lehigh 4625-J.

CHARLES HALL Apartments

300 ACADEMY AVENUE

Offer a few exceptional 2, 3, 4 room suites. Reduced Rentals.

Union Real Estate Co.,
Law and Finance Bldg. AT 9830

OVERBROOK APARTMENTS
5 rooms, tile bath, garage, heat furnished, 1st floor, $55.
6 rooms, tile bath, garage, heat furnished, 2nd floor, $60.
Many other special bargains.
DEVINE REALTY CO., REALTOR
Penn Ave. at Beatty Bldg. Carrick 1414

Princess Ann Apartment

321 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon

Beautifully furnished apts. some with imported furniture and oriental rugs, delightful place to live, spacious rooms, open fire places, all

REDUCED RENTALS LEHIGH 8181

MT. LEBANON 30 SHADY DR. WEST
Inspect Today. Apple Apt 6
Reduced rentals, 4 and 5-rm apts., with garage. Locust 1401.

DORMONT, MT. LEBANON
4-5 rms., bath, frig., range, hw ht, $35, $50
Houses, duplexes, apts. $30 $100
New brick 4-rms., 2 baths, hw ht, gar $150
A. D. HART, Lehigh 1100

Dormont 4-5-Room Apts.

Very modern, includes everything but electric, at greatly reduced rentals. LE 9041.

DORMONT, 4 large rms., sun porch, tile bath, heat and hot water. Magic Chef range, elec. refrigeration included, no rate reduced $60. Lehigh 5347.

MT. LEB. Modern 5-room apts., open porches, tiled, at reduced rent, one owner on premises. 120 Shady Drive East. Apt. 6. Call Atlantic 9030.

Brookline, Mt. Lebanon cars. Brownsville-bound cars to Brookline and Edgebrook Aves. Modern 4-room apartments, tiled bath, hardwood floors, heat furnished, $45. Phone Mayflower 6361.

Apartments, South Hills 37

1500 Edgehill Ave.

Corner Espen Ave., Dormont.

4-room apartments, rental includes everything.

Open for inspection today.

South Hills Real Estate Co.
2899 WEST LIBERTY AVE.
Lehigh 5400

Brookline Ritz Apts

Very modern apartments in new building, containing 4 large light rooms, colored tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, California stucco walls, and all steel front entrance, fireplace and Quick Meal gas range, large laundry with drier, incinerator, steam heat, hot and cold water and janitor service furnished. Reduced rentals for March occupancy.

SMITH & MOTT,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

Princess Ann Apartment

321 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon

Beautifully furnished apts. some with imported furniture and oriental rugs, delightful place to live, spacious rooms, open fire places, all

REDUCED RENTALS LEHIGH 8181

MT. LEBANON 30 SHADY DR. WEST
Inspect Today. Apple Apt 6
Reduced rentals, 4 and 5-rm apts., with garage. Locust 1401.

DORMONT, MT. LEBANON
4-5 rms., bath, frig., range, hw ht, $35, $50
Houses, duplexes, apts. $30 $100
New brick 4-rms., 2 baths, hw ht, gar $150
A. D. HART, Lehigh 1100

Dormont 4-5-Room Apts.

Very modern, includes everything but electric, at greatly reduced rentals. LE 9041.

DORMONT, 4 large rms., sun porch, tile bath, heat and hot water. Magic Chef range, elec. refrigeration included, no rate reduced $60. Lehigh 5347.

MT. LEB. Modern 5-room apts., open porches, tiled, at reduced rent, one owner on premises. 120 Shady Drive East. Apt. 6. Call Atlantic 9030.

Brookline, Mt. Lebanon cars. Brownsville-bound cars to Brookline and Edgebrook Aves. Modern 4-room apartments, tiled bath, hardwood floors, heat furnished, $45. Phone Mayflower 6361.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Brookline Apts., $52.50.

Very modern apts., 4 large cheerful rooms, tile bath, shower, hood, fire proof, large closets, private entry, incinerator, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, RANGE, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR AND JANITOR SERVICE FURNISHED, first-class apts. at greatly reduced rent ale.

SMITH & MOTT,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

BRENTWOOD
4141 Brownsville Road
EFFICIENCY APTS., 4 ROOMS
$75.00 INCLUDING
HEAT, LIGHT, GAS, GARAGE.
AVEY & IRISH,
1st Nat. Bank Bldg. AT 0410

Largest selection of CHOICE APTS., HOUSES, DUPLEXES AND DOUBLES

Greatly Reduced Rentals

W. M. HALL, INC.,
635 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

DORMONT—Reduced rents, modern apts., 3 & 4-room suites, rent $45-$50-$55 mo. 1241 Illinois ave. Atlantic 9930.

DORMONT, 1361 Arkansas ave., 5 rms., 2d floor, incinerator, reduced rent, $75 to $50; garage, Lehigh 7995-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—835 Boggs ave., new attic, 4 rms. apt., tile bath, gas, garage, Frig. heat included. AT 1633.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—4 rms., tile bath, shower, sun porch, heat furnished, garage, Lehigh 9256-J.

DORMONT, 1332 Park blvd., Mar. free, duplex, 5 rms., sun rm., hot water heat, garage, Carnegie 723 or 267.

BEECHVIEW AVE., Reduced 2nd floor, 5-room duplex, tile bath, screens, awnings, garage, Lehigh 9256-J.

DORMONT Ave., 1441, Dup., 5 rms., tile bath, furnace, garage, rent $60. Atlantic 9930.

KNOXVILLE, 3 rms., bath, frigidaire, newly papered, garage, 320 Moore ave., EV 0577.

DORMONT, 6 rms., bath, heat and water furn., janitor service, reas. Owner Le. 5684.

7 rms., bth, gar., $45. CA 1646.

KNOXVILLE, Choice 3d fl., 5 rms., bath, h. w. furnished, reduced rent, RE 8096.

$50—Broadway, 1650, 3-room office apt., Frig., ht., furn. LE 5650.

BROOKLINE DUPLEX, Six rooms, $55, 2 rms., $60, Mod., nr. schl., gar. LE 2568-J.

BEECHVIEW, 4 rms., bath, range, furnace, fine con., 1520 Rockland av., $35. LE 2217.

DORMONT, New, mod., 4 rms., built-in equip., red., ren. loc., gar. opt. LE 3867-R.

Apartments, North Side 38

Taylor Ave., 12 rms., 2 baths, furnace, elec. ref., $70.
Cedarcrest St., 9 rms., bath, furnace, $70.
Cambronne St., 6 rms., ba., fce., gar., $50.
Marshall Rd., 6 rms., bath, modern, $60.
Perrysville Ave., 6 rms., bath, furn., $60.
Perrysville Ave., 10 rms. & 2 bath., $65.
Monterey St., 9 rms., attic, bath, elec., $62.50.
Chatsey St., 10 rms., bath, 3 toilets, $60.
Galveston Ave., 6 rms., bath, elec., $55.
Arch St., 5 rms., attic, bath, elec., $45.
Irwin Ave., 5 rooms, bath, elec., $42.
Middlesex St., 5 rooms, gas, electric, $34.
Ventura St., 4 rms., elec., porch, $30.
Koerner Ave., 6 rms., attic, electric, $50.
Buena Vista St., 5 rms., gas, electric, $35.
Goehring St., 5 rms., gas, electric, $25.
Federal St., 5 rms., gas, electric, $25.
Strauss St., 5 rms., bath, elec., gar., $25.
Pennsylvania Ave., 5 rms., gas, elec., $25.
Strauss St., 5 rms., gas, elec., $25.
Hoffman St., 4 rms., gas, water, $15.

Call for Our Complete List.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St. N. S. FA 2100

413—Sampson st., 2d fl., 2 rms. & kit., $20.
820—Sedgwick st., 2d fl., 4 rms. bath, $25.
825—Lamar st., 1st fl., 4 rms., bath, $25.
823—Sandusky st., 4 rms., bath, $25.
826—Fair Acres st., 2d fl., 4 rms. bath, $25.
833—Jackson st., 5 rms., bath, elec., $35.
835—Pennsylvania ave., 4 rms., bath, elec., $30.
851—Federal st., 1st fl., 4 rms., bath, elec., $30.
856—R. E. Diamond st., 4 rms., bath, elec., $30.
861—Sandusky st., Allegheny, 5 rms., bath, elec., $35.
865—Perrysville ave., 2d fl., 5 rms., bath, elec., $35.
—Delaware st., 2d, 5 rms., bath, elec., $45.

HOUSES

125—R. Reddicut st., 4 rms., gas, elec., $30.
870—Clarkeview st., Wilkinsburg, 4 rms., bath, $30.
830—Hawkins Ave., 4 rms., bath, elec., $40.
840—Alpine ave., 6 rms., bath, elec., $45.
845—Zara st., Knoxville, 5 rms., bath, gas, $35.
855—Mellon ave., 4 rms., attic, modern, $35.
855—Esplanade st., 8 rms., bath, elec., $45.
8116—E. Stockton ave., rooming house, 15 rooms.

Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 North Diamond st. Fairfax 8282

Avalon Sacrifice

$30 Home Avenue $30

4-room efficiency apartments, tile bath, shower, electric refrigerator, Steam heat, furnished.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050

REDUCED RENTS

1434 Penn Ave., 9-rm. Wilk
4642 Princeton Blvd., 9-rm. Wilk
1425 Clark St., 9-rm.
325 Morgan st., Oakland
2256 Crestview Ave., Crafton
1700 Suburban Ave., Brentwood

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
450-452 Fourth Ave. CO 5300

WOODS RUN AVE., 1440, 4 large rms., private bath, laundry, $25.
California ave., 2706, 5 rooms, private bath, laundry, $30.
E. Orchard Ave., 49, Bellevue, 2nd floor of duplex, 7 rms., tile bath, apt. furnace, laundry, $35.

E. FRANK LINDEN 1545

REDUCE rent to help lower your living expense. Any rent small apartment in North Side to two acres, 3 rooms, tile bath, gas and electric, $30; 4 rooms, $35; 5 rooms, $40. Write to downtown expert, good references. Phone FA 2569.

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX

Hardwood floors, furnace, porches, well lighted and cheerful, 5 cents from Calif. ferry cars. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent reduced to $30. Call LI 9140 or FA 0382.

51 SOUTH BRYANT AVE., Bellevue, 2nd floor of most distinctive 5 room tile bath apt., furnace, garage, electric refrigerator, light garage included. Nice location, $60.

117 MARSHALL AVE., NORTH SIDE, First floor apartment, 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage available, beautiful location, large grounds, expert refrigeration. Phone Fairfax 3745.

NEAR BOGGS & BUHL

$35 apt., steam heat, tile bath, hot water incinerator.

W. R. DAWSON CO. FA 6200

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Now 2 and 3 rooms, $25 and $30. Kitchenette and bath, $35. Nice 4 and 5 rooms, $40 and $50. Nice 6 rooms, $55 and $60. Near Manchester, at 1st Ave. FA 1220.

GREATLY REDUCED RENT

$32.50 Buena Vista st., duplex, 6 rms., bath, porch, laundry. FAIRFAX 6264.

W. R. DAWSON CO.

E. OHIO ST., 324, 4 rooms, bath, stove, dry, perfect condition, $22.50. Possession any time. CE 1761 or FA 6200.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1907, Modern, 5 room duplex, tiled bath, hardwood floors, refrig., $60. Call owner, FA 6001.

BRIGHTON Rd., Dup., Best location, modern duplex, 5 rms., bath, porches, screens, $45 and $50. Inc. FA 2252.

$40—Perrysville Ave., Just 20 minutes downtown, apartment, 5 rooms, porch, newly papered, Fairfax 2100.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 5 rms., bath, elec. refrigeration, porch, laundry, cement, rear yard, shades, inclosed, FA 6099.

BRIGHTON Rd., Dup., Brighton Ave., Mod. apt., 5 rms., rear yard, rent $40. Inc. Mo. 6064.

APTS. $42.50, 1026 Perrysville av., 3 r., b. Dup. $55, 2602 Perrysville av., 5 r., b. Call Atlantic 9930.

OAKLAND AVE., 1815, 5 rms., bath, gas, coal, $25; see Mr. Mellor.

HOWARD ST.—2 rms. & apt., hot water, $12. Murphy bed, priv. bath, $32.50. CE 5460.

BEAUTIFUL 5 or 4 r. apt. for gentlemen, steam, mod. porch, reas. 926 Madison ave.

N. S. Ferman ave., dist. 4 rms., mod., bath, furn. fl., h. w. ht., $35. LI 1126-W.

BRIGHTON RD., 3727, 5 or 6 large rms., bath, ind., exp. attic, 2 & 3 F., $20, $30.

MARSHALL AVE., 211, Exclusive apt., 4 rms. & rm. tile bath, 3 bedrms. FA 6121.

KENNEDY AVE., 237, 4 rooms, private bath, garage, rent $32.50.

CHARLES ST., at Perrysville Ave., 5 rms., bath, pantry, porches, reduced, FA 6060.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 2127, 4 rms., 2nd fl., pr. bath, porch, heat free, Fairfax 9078.

IRWIN AVE., 1301, 4 rms., bath, porch, good condition, reduced rent, FA 6221.

SIMMON ST., 619, 2 beautiful front rms., ba., newly dec., hot water, $12. FA 1218.

NR. Ferry, Herb., 1070, to rent at 20, 8 & 4 rms., bath, tile, elec., gas, $20, $30, $40.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., East, Modern duplex, 5 and 6 rooms, garage, LI 2290.

BRIGHTON RD., 3727, 5 large rms., attic, conv. bath, laundry, exp. meters, $30.

Two BIDWELL ST., corner North, 4 rms., private bath, third floor, $20 month.

MARSHALL Ave., nr. Perrysville, Attr. 5 rm., bath duplex, red. $50. FA 6047.

JACKSON ST., 306, 4 rms., bath, private apt., reduced rent, $32.50. FA 2472.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1009, 4 rms., mod., newly dec., at car stop, FA 0558.

MARSHALL AVE., Duplex, 5 rms. & bath, attic, etc. Last call $55. FA 6145.

3 LARGE rms., bath, $20, reduced from $35. 711 Moravian way. FA 2705.

KENNEDY AVE., 217, 4 rooms, bath, for race laundry, $30. Cedar 1185-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3901-2 rms., private bath. Call Fairfax 6166.

BEECHVIEW, 37, apt. 4 rooms, bath, for rent, heat, $30. Cedar 2241.

AVERY ST., 522, 4 rooms, bath, 34 floor, $35. Call Fairfax 0410.

City & Suburban 39

WILK, Modern, 5-rm. brick, h. w. ht., garage, yard, $45. Churchill 0561.

CARNEGIE, Mod., 5 & 6 rms., bath, furnace, garage, red. to $30. CA 1685-W.

WILKINSBURG, 1820 Monroe St. (Strip), mod., 7-rm. house, gar., $70. HA 6082-J.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

ATTENTION
OAKLAND DISTRICT
Near Tech, Pitt and Schenley Park

Reduced Rentals

5 and 6-room apts., duplexes and houses, hot water heat, carpeted floors.

OAKLAND REALTY CO.,
MAYFLOWER 6081 SCHENLEY 1616

COLORED

$45—79 Kirkpatrick st., 6 rms., bath.
$42—1318 Wylie ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$35—43 Fullerton st., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$30—2005 47th st., 6 rms., attic, bath, elec.
$25—5249 Pasture st., 4-room brick house.
$20—21 Townsend st., 4 rms., gas, elec.
$17.50—5 room brick house.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252

REDUCED RENTS

$21.50—5 rms., new house, gas, Edgewood.
$55.00—5 rms., gar. and house, Oakland.
$42.50—6 rms., bath, porches, Beechwood.
$40.00—5 rms., bath, apt., W. View Ave.
$37.50—4 rms., and floors, near Beech View.

$26.00—3 rms., bath, apt., Oakland.
$22.50—3 rms., bath, kitchenette.

H. AUBLANDER & CO.
Grant 5067

$45—Best Rent Bargain.

1139 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg, 6 rooms and porch, large finished 3d floor, h. w. hrs., laundry trays, hot air furnace, range, nice bathroom, large garden, 2 car garage, 10 minutes from the heart of town on the 12c Grade Bus. $45, reduced from $50. Key at 1141 Rebecca ave., or Wm. Penn Ave., $72.50, painting inside and out and awnings. Churchill 6252.

1840 Monfort St., Wilkinsburg

6-room modern house, hot water heat. Rent $40.00. Representative on premises Saturday, 9 to 5 P. M. Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

REED & WILKINS
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 1190

CRAFTON DISTRICT

Modern 4 room house, $
Modern 5 rooms, garage, $
Modern 6 room, brick, A-1 condition, $
Modern 6 rooms, apt., garage, $
Modern 4 room apt., heat furnished, $
New 5-room apt., heat furnished, $

R. A. WALKER CRAFTON WA 2200

$50 310 Gillett ave., 2d fl., 6 rms., bath, parlor.
$40—5911 Liberty ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
$18—1791 Penn ave., 3 rms., bath, electric.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252

WILKINSBURG

1451 Crescent st., Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, $45.

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.,
Penn Ave. at Beatty Bldg. AT 6011

SWISSVALE BARGAIN

for rent in choice location, 1 block from schools, cars, churches, $40. Brandywine 1279.

FOR COLORED, Reduced rent, 23 Crandon st., 7-rm. house, bath, electric.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

WILKINSBURG

1451 Crescent st., Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, $45.

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.,
Penn Ave. at Beatty Bldg. AT 6011

SWISSVALE BARGAIN

for rent in choice location, 1 block from schools, cars, churches, $40. Brandywine 1279.

FOR COLORED, Reduced rent, 23 Crandon st., 7-rm. house, bath, electric.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

OAKLAND DISTRICT

Excellent rooming house section, 8 large rooms and bath, reduced rent to $45. Inquire No. 2 Wexford st. MA 1336 or CO 0117.

STEUBEN ST., 1042—6-room modern home, $60. Call Atlantic 4201.

WILKINSBURG HOUSE

288 Lamar st., 6 rooms, bath, coal, furnace, $40, and rent Inspect 280 Lamar. Penburst 3172 or Penburst 0777.

Perry Highway Bargain

15 MINUTES FROM COURTHOUSE.
4 large rms., attic, bath, 2-car garage, modern, shrubbery, large lot, only $45. AT 9213.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE

Reduced to $45. 30 Hooper st., 4 rooms, bath, electric, 7 rooms, bath, electric.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Liberty Ave. Grant 2252

$45—Walk—$45

New modern brick duplex, 5 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, range, shades, screens, good location, 1604 Lakeview pl.

REED & WILKINS
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 1190

CRAFTON DISTRICT

Modern 4 room house, $
Modern 5 rooms, garage, $
Modern 6 room, brick, A-1 condition, $
Modern 6 rooms, apt., garage, $
Modern 4 room apt., heat furnished, $
New 5-room apt., heat furnished, $

R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON WA 2200

$50 310 Gillett ave., 2d fl., 6 rms., bath, parlor.
$40—5911 Liberty ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
$18—1791 Penn ave., 3 rms., bath, electric.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252

WILKINSBURG

1451 Crescent st., Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, $45.

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.,
Penn Ave. at Beatty Bldg. AT 6011

SWISSVALE BARGAIN

for rent in choice location, 1 block from schools, cars, churches, $40. Brandywine 1279.

FOR COLORED, Reduced rent, 23 Crandon st., 7-rm. house, bath, electric.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

OAKLAND DISTRICT

Excellent rooming house section, 8 large rooms and bath, reduced rent to $45. Inquire No. 2 Wexford st. MA 1336 or CO 0117.

STEUBEN ST., 1042—6-room modern home, $60. Call Atlantic 4201.

WILKINSBURG HOUSE

288 Lamar st., 6 rooms, bath, coal, furnace, $40, and rent Inspect 280 Lamar. Penburst 3172 or Penburst 0777.

Perry Highway Bargain

15 MINUTES FROM COURTHOUSE.
4 large rms., attic, bath, 2-car garage, modern, shrubbery, large lot, only $45. AT 9213.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE

Reduced to $45. 30 Hooper st., 4 rooms, bath, electric, 7 rooms, bath, electric.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Liberty Ave. Grant 2252

$45—Walk—$45

New modern brick duplex, 5 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, range, shades, screens, good location, 1604 Lakeview pl.

REED & WILKINS
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 1190

CRAFTON DISTRICT

Modern 4 room house, $
Modern 5 rooms, garage, $
Modern 6 room, brick, A-1 condition, $
Modern 6 rooms, apt., garage, $
Modern 4 room apt., heat furnished, $
New 5-room apt., heat furnished, $

R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON WA 2200

$50 310 Gillett ave., 2d fl., 6 rms., bath, parlor.
$40—5911 Liberty ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
$18—1791 Penn ave., 3 rms., bath, electric.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252

WILKINSBURG

1451 Crescent st., Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, $45.

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.,
Penn Ave. at Beatty Bldg. AT 6011

BELLEVUE DUPLEX

5 rms., bath, attic, garage, new Frigidaire, range, screens, porches, incin., reduced rent, $50. 237 Wallace ave., Ingram. Inquire F. A. WALKER, CRAFTON WA 2200.

EDGEWOOD, House of 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, porch, rent $45. Inquire 1 Edgewood pl., Wilkinsburg, or WALTER E. REEMANS AT 9174.

WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.
Penn & Wood Penburst 1772

SWISSVALE—5-rm. semi, excellent location, 1 block from schools, cars, churches, $40. Brandywine 1279.

FOR COLORED, Reduced rent, 23 Crandon st., 7-rm. house, bath, electric.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

CRESCENT HILLS home of Frankstown, 6 rms., h. w. ht., large porch, garage, $50. CH 0193 or CO 0131.

COLORED, Reduced to $30, 1316 Wylie ave., 6 rms., bath, electric.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

BEN AVON, 7012 Ohio River Blvd. new, modern bungalow, 2 rms. and rm. in attic, 2 baths, h. w. heat, fine location. Fairfax 2437.

REDUCED RENT

1816 Lowrie st., 6 rooms, bath, garage, $42.50. LI 2890-J.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

WILK, 6-rm. brick, bath, elec. fixtures, h. w. heat, garage, $45. CH 2466-J.

HOUSES

and flats everywhere. Call George E. Meyers, $50 416 Ave. Court 2058.

SHERIDAN Ave., 6 rms., bath, $45.

Bergman st., 3218, 7-room brick, hot water heat, hdwd. firs, best location, $70.

FOX CHAPEL Dist., 4-rm. brick bungalow, modern conveniences, garage, $65. Mo. River 3401; or between 5 and 6 P. M.

SHERIDAN, Lexington, 1429, red. to $35.

6-rm. bath, all conv., garage, $45.

SHERIDAN, 2560 Mervale ave., New, 6-rm. bath, con., orchid bath, double sink, garage, rent reasonable. Federal 2741.

WESTWOOD, 3-rm. modern house, 4 acres, country like surroundings, rent $20, hot water heat. Walnut 1801-R.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

$50—1641 Jancey st., 5 rms., new kitchen, Frigidaire, refrigeration, at low rent.

$60—1220 Wyoda st., 6 rms., bath, shower, hot water heat, tiled firs, fine yard, garage, at 1227 Fairfax st. Key at 1225 Fairfax.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

CLEVELAND, $45

Modern 5-room and bath, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, rent $45. McKee Place st., Atlantic 9230.

REED & WILKINS
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 1190

REDUCED TO $50

Brick home, 6 rms., bath, heat furnished, newly decorated throughout, Finlander st., Penbury 1851.

NEWLY WEDS—SEE IT TODAY

227 Clearview Ave., Crafton, Mod. 6 rms., h. w. ht., garage, rent reduced.

J. H. ARONSON CO.
906 Grant Ave. Ma. River 2150

RE

FOR RENT
East End 40

FOR RENT
South Hills 42

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Sale or Exchange 73

North Side 41

Store Rooms 46

Business Properties 47

Offices & Desk Room 50

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

Special Sale

Of Following Properties, At Greatly Sacrificed Prices

Dormont
1674 [illegible] Ave.
Modern [illegible] Hot Air
$6,500

Squirrel Hill
6432 Monongahela St.
Modern brick, 6 rms., tile bath, Radiant
$12,500

Scheneley Farms District
204 Bethel Ave.
Brick residence, 10 rms., 2 baths, Hot Water
$13,000

Edgewood, Pa.
145 W. Shipton Ave.
Brick dwg., 7 rms., bath, hot water heat, lndn. flr., 4-ft. lot
$15,000

Point Breeze District
616 Edgerton Place
English type home, Dale
10 rms., 3 baths, tiled, H. Hot water heat, lndn. flr., 50-ft. lot
$28,000

Mt. Washington District
201 Navarre St.
Dwelling house, 6 rms., bath, Aga
small garage on rear
$5,000

Shady Side District
6101 Forest St.
Brick, 12 rms., 2 baths, Hot Water
$14,000

Emsworth, Pa.
141 Observer Ave.
Brick and stucco dwg., 6 rms., bath, den, porch, 2 stalls, 4-ft. lot
$6,000

For Full Details, Terms and Possession, See

[illegible] Real Estate Co.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Big Sacrifice—Beautiful Country Estate

30 Minutes by Auto from Downtown Pittsburgh

ON A MAIN HIGHWAY EAST OF PITTSBURGH, A NICE LIVING HOME, recently remodeled to include 14 rooms and 4 baths; modernly equipped farm, garage with 4 rooms and bath; hundreds of fruit and shade trees; beautiful shrubbery, magnificent rock garden, lawn, etc. THIS IS REALLY A SHOW PLACE.

Will take a fraction of its cost for cash
or
Will trade for clear Pittsburgh real estate.

PAGE & LAWLER — ST. NICHOLAS BLDG. — 1371 COURT

City & Suburban Houses 60

East End Houses 61

Summer Places For Sale 76

FOR RENT
Lofts & Warehouses 49

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

Farms To Let 54

Garages To Let 55

Wanted to Rent 56

TREMENDOUS VALUES

MT. LEBANON'S NEWEST HOMES

1427-1445 Washington Road

NEVER have we been permitted to OFFER to the public such GENUINE VALUES in QUALITY BUILT HOMES at such a SAVING. Built in this depression period at depression cost—but the owner says "SELL THEM," No reasonable offer refused.

VISUALIZE these architecturally designed homes containing 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car integral garage, reception hall, porch, large lot attractively landscaped—all completely finished even to a RECREATION ROOM and DEN. DRIVE OUT and see for yourself the PRICE—EXTRAORDINARY VALUE we are offering.

Open Daily for Inspection: 1:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

TERMS—FINANCING ALL ARRANGED

CHESTER WILLIAMS CO.

606 WASHINGTON ROAD — LEHIGH 6000

North Side Houses 62

North Side Houses 62

Inspect Today

1162 Marshall Ave.

This beautiful new brick home, built at low building costs, 7 rooms, colored tile bath, shower, double hardwood firs., slate roof, copper plumbing, furnace, laundry, instantaneous heater, clothes chute. Nice, level, landscaped lot, ½ block to Oliver High School. This home is priced very low.

SEE IT BEFORE YOU BUY

EVANS & NEWHAMS

OWNERS FAIRFAX 8843
Office 1128 Marshall Ave., N. S.

INSPECT TODAY

28 CREEK ST.

TURN OFF AT 3332 EAST ST.

New brick and tile bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, tile mantels, hardwood floors, weather stripped, blinds, nice porch, fruit and nut trees, built-in cabinet and refrigerator, garage, price only $5,250. Will build this bungalow on your lot for only $4,850.

J. C. NOCK, Builder

606 Sandusky St., N. S. — Fa. 7640

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

Beechview, Brookline 64

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

Crafton, Ingram 67

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

New Stone Home

Lots For Sale 71

Wanted, Real Estate 89

WILL BUY FOR CASH

Sale or Exchange 73

Musical Instruments 87

REMOVAL SALE

Famous Pianos at Sweeping Discounts.

We are moving soon to our own building at 915 Liberty ave. and want to move as few pianos as possible hence with accept any price within reason if purchased now before we move, especially for cash. Our entire stock of grands, reproducing grands, uprights and players will be offered at unheard of discounts. Act quickly.

FREDERICK'S, 525 Penn ave.

You've Heard This on the Air!

Small size Baby Grand, used only a short time for broadcasting, will sell for ½ original price. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

BABY GRAND piano, in splendid condition, beautiful tone, in fine mahogany case, will sell for balance due, amounting to $225; terms to reliable party. Write A 257, Sun-Telegraph.

SACRIFICE—PLAYER PIANO, ALMOST NEW, $75. CARRICK 2922 M.

DRUMS, Black Onyx, bass and snare, cheap. Lehigh 2784.

Pianos For Sale

PIANO SALE

Unheard of values in sample, concert used and reconditioned pianos are being offered at Hoffmann's this week.

See these attractive bargains

$ 850 Style Lester Piano	$ 95
$ 350 Style Mason & Hamlin Piano	$ 175
$ 550 Style Kurtzmann Piano	$ 195
$ 550 Style Smith & Barnes Piano	$ 265
$ 650 Style Chickering Piano	$ 395
$ 800 Style Steinway Piano	$ 575
$ 495 Style Baby Grand Piano	$ 345
$ 625 Style Baby Grand Bargain	$ 365
$1400 Style Hardman Parlor Grand	$ 595

Largest select stock of used pianos in Pittsburgh.

Terms as low as $10 cash, $1 a week.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Wood St. — Atlantic 5694

CHICKERING Baby Grand Piano, Mahog. any case, fine condition, sell for balance on contract; $265, $15 down, $10 month. E. G. Haya Co., 907 Penn ave., 4th floor.

KOHLER & CHASE Studio Piano, Mahog. any case, like new, $147.50. Bench & delivery included. E. G. Haya Co., 907 Penn ave., 4th floor.

KURTZMANN Upright Piano, Plain mahogany case, real value at $75.00. E. G. Haya Co., 907 Penn ave., sixth floor.

PIANO, Francis Bacon, A-1 condition; make offer. Fairfax 7833.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

SHOW CASE BARGAINS—Closing out floor samples and used cases, also portable display booths, before moving to new location May 1. Store Equipment Corp., Water street at Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

OFFICE FURNITURE including double flat top desk, two top, stenographer's desk, roll top desk, filing cabinets and chairs. Call 2500 Farmers Bank Bldg.

6 FT. leather settee, steel cupboard, letter files, safe cabinet, desks, 8 ft. table, etc. 958 Penn ave., third floor, 2222.

ROYAL No. 10 typewriter, 1st class cond., $15. Fairfax 4961.

Sale Watercraft 92

FOR SALE—Gasoline boat, Wigwin Mayflow 16x41 ft., completely equipped ready for work, consider auto in trade. Price $200. Ganster, Allegheny, Pa.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE in good condition or parts; must be cheap, or make and over $15. Valley 1300.

WANTED, Used peanut vendors; cheap; bus. Superior or Advance. Call CH 1775.

FARMS

"Strout Bargains"

Good 40-Acre Farm—$800

Less than insurance on bldgs.; half tillage, bal. pasture & wood; good 6 room house, barn, other bldgs.; daily spring water. Possession early; convenient to part cash, portion pg. bal. without a rotating.

Equipt Farm, Low Cost

Small investment on that you'll become good farmer; 45 acres on pretty river; handy Penna. town; level fields; wonderful soil; fruit; good 8 room house & big roof barn; spare valley views; $1,800 asking price reduced to $1,600 for short time & terms. Free immediate possession included; $400 down; pg. bal. without a rotating.

Farm Near City—Equipt

175 acres on improved hwy.; bus passes; 4 miles city markets; an outlet to lake; lots fruit; electricity available at 12; room house, 2 barns, running water, other bldgs. Aged owner's low price of $30 an acre cash, or will take some houses or traffic; acre at $40 for stock, machinery, crops included; pg. by the page catalog, nearly 1,000 properties, free. STROUT AGENCY, The Penn Bldg., Atlantic 7261.

40 ACRES ONLY $1,200

Ideal place for summer home, hunting or fishing camp; mile stream through property, and never large stream, plenty bass in it; pine and hemlock timber, some nice garden land; fair 6 room house, barn and outbuildings; wonderful spring at door; beautiful surroundings; isle of Pines; only $1,200, $200 cash, balance $12 monthly. Write for complete list of bargains. STROUT AGENCY, The Penn Bldg., Atlantic 7261.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced, lands easy terms, paved roads and good schools; only 10 years ago life on the farm meant as a drudge; today existence finds widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information, pamphlet, and illustrated booklet. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Along Lake Erie, 1 mile from the lake, 37 acres of level ground, including 5 acres of grapes, fine 9 room house, all oak floors, downstairs running water bath, furnace and basement; double garage, with raised shop attached; this is a commodious place for a home; 3 new poultry houses with large yard around orchard; 1½ miles from Rouseville, N. Y. Terms to suit. Write or call John C. Thwaites, Union City, Pa. Phone 170-R.

A Hunting and Fishing Paradise.

Surrounded by state forests, overlooking famed fishing river, down in valley lots trout and black bass, some fine deer and bear hunting in state forests, good farm land, 5 miles town; substantial 7 room house, good barn, must have. Real bargain at $1,400, $500 down and 10 years on balance. Wm. Smith, Rooted Direct Agent, 24 Tioga St., Wellsboro, Pa.

$400 Gets Model Poultry Farm

5½ acres near concrete town in Pennsylvania Vineland tract; modern cheerful bungalow, garage, fruit trees, fruit trees, pair of fowls, only $400 with $100 down and $20 monthly. Write for picture attractive bungalow. 10 years work done. Reference furnished. Walter Hartley Roots, Exclusive AGENT, 501 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

SPECIAL PRICED FARM

Sixty acres, sugar farm, land 10 minutes drive from Meadville, Pa., macadam road, excellent 9 room house, slate roof, large bank barn, six room horses, three cows, two calves, thirty chickens, all machinery, five cheap at $3,500 cash, or trade for city property. Address R. F. Miller, Penn Crawford, Titusville, Pa.

20 Acre Farm, Penn, Richland, Pa. Ideal for poultry and truckers. A. M. KEAL, Fairfield, Pa.

EUGENE R. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave.

78 ACRE FARM, 27 miles from Pgh., State highway, 6 room house, bank barn, silo, fruit, 3 acres timber, 2 acres pasture, equipment, terms to suit, price $3,500. R. C. THOMPSON, 1317 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave., Court 1374.

160 ACRES, 9 room frame state road house, bank barn, stock, big equipment, $6,000, terms. Immediate possession. Also 100 acres, 6 room house, bank barn, $3,500, terms. Also 3 acres, 6 room house, $1,500, terms. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1566.

FOR SALE, 50 acre farm, 10 miles from village and railroad station, 6 room house, state road, furnace heating, electric lights, bank barn, silo, other buildings, price $3,500, terms. Possession March 1st. PLAY JOHNSON, MERCER, PA.

3 ACRES, new 6 room frame house, gas, electric, garage, chicken house, fruit, $3,500. Terms. Owner, 250 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa. Lincoln 1581-J.

NEAR Atlantic City, 8 acres, 11 room house, new garage, chicken house, fruit trees, $3,500. Terms. Owner, 250 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa. Lincoln 1581-J.

GOLDEN ROCK, Penna., 6 room house, 2 acres, fruit trees, $3,500. Terms. Owner, 250 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa. Lincoln 1581-J.

PORADELIS HEIGHTS—24 acres, 11 room house and garage, $6,000. Terms. Owner, 250 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa. Lincoln 1581-J.

PORADELIS HEIGHTS—24 acres, 11 room house and garage, $6,000. Terms. Owner, might rent. H. E. ADAIR, Court 1632.

NORTH SIDE BUICK

125-Car Selection
Priced for Quick Sale.

1931 Buick 5 Pass Coupe	$1175	1930 Nash 4 Pass Coupe	$595
1931 Buick Sedan	$950	1929 Oakland Sedan	$285
1930 Buick 4 Pass Coupe	$725	1930 Nash Sedan	$425
1930 Buick Sedan	$575	1927 Lafayette Sedan	$325
1929 Buick 4 Pass Coupe	$465	1930 Studebaker Sedan	$450
1929 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	$485	1927 Whippet Sedan	$95
1929 Buick Sedan	$385	1930 Willys Knight Sedan	$385
1928 Buick Coupe	$175	1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$375
1927 Buick Sport Coupe	$100	1930 De Soto Sedan	$395
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$125	1930 Dodge Sedan	$350
1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$495	1930 Essex Coach	$320
1930 Hudson Sedan	$495		

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CALIFORNIA AVE. AND OHIO RIVER BLVD., N. S. — 758 BROWNSVILLE RD. 100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S.

FOR ALL LOCATIONS CALL FAIRFAX 7800

NORTH SIDE BUICK

$75 Each

Packard Sedan
Oakland Coach
Whippet Roadster
Star Sedan
Locomobile Sedan
Hupmobile Sedan
Dodge Sedan
Buick Roadster
Peerless Sedan

Olds Pgh. Co. on the Lot

109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 3575

Cochran Chevrolet Co.

...LOT SPECIALS...

FORD 1930 ROADSTER—Painted dark blue. Tires practically new. Mechanical condition o.k. Equipped. Priced $195

CHEV. SEDAN, LATE 1930—Painted black with green wheels. Four practically new tires. Upholstery, motor, etc. Special price $195

WHIPPET SPORT COUPE 1929—Side mounting. 5 new tires. Finish like new. Seat covers. Ready to go. Priced $195

CHEVROLET SEDAN 1929—This car in good running condition, appearance fair, but a good buy, and yours for only $95

'29 Plymouth Cpe.	$165	'28 Buick 4-p. Cpe.	$250
'30 Dodge DA, 4-p Cpe	395	'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	195
'31 Chev. Spt. Cpe.	395	'29 Hupp 8 Sedan	250
'30 W.-K. Spt. Cpe.	345	'26 Buick Sedan	55
'31 Chev. 4-p. Coupe	395	'27 Packard Sedan	125
'28 Packard 6 w. Cpe	450	'26 Hudson Sedan	65
'30 Dodge 8 Sp. Cpe.	450	'28 Studebaker 4-p. Cpe.	55
'30 Chev. Coupe	250	'28 Chrysler 6 Cpe.	95
'29 Buick 6 w. Spt. Cpe	395	'27 Hupp Sedan	45
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan	450	'28 Hudson Coupe	125
'31 Chevrolet Coach	375	'28 Essex Spt. Cpe.	95
'31 Willys 6 Sedan	345	'28 Chevrolet Coupe	75
'29 Ford Spt. Cpe.	125	'27 Nash Coupe	65
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	195	'28 Pontiac Coupe	75
'31 Pontiac Cpe.	260	'28 Nash 6 Rdstr.	85
'29 Chev. B. Cpe.	175	'27 Nash Rdstr.	75
		'26 Cadillac Cpe.	60

Cochran Chevrolet Co.

TERMS TRADE — CENTER & NEGLEY AVE. — HILAND 5122

You can't match these prices!

1930 BUICK ROADSTER—Natural wood wheels, rumble seat. Paint, top, upholstery like new. Motor and rubber in good condition. Snappy appearance—

$645

1930 OLDSMOBILE COACH—Body rebuilt, finish like new. Seats carried on rear. Trunk rack. Used very little.

$435

1931 AUBURN 8-98 SEDAN—Driven very little. Black all over like new. Owner's car. Very powerful car. Has had best of care—

$645

1929 ESSEX COUPE—A very wheels. Finish like new. Motor and rubber in new tires. A real buy.

$195

1931 ESSEX TOWN SEDAN—Fine wire wheels. Free wheeling. New at guarantee—

$485

1930 HUDSON 8 SEDAN—One of the finest cars in town. Has a wire wheels. Guaranteed—

$575

1931 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—Motor 55. Driven 4,000 miles. Looks like

$595

1931 HUDSON SPORT COUPE—Wire wheels. Like new. Has a trunk—

$675

1931 FORD COACH—Original white wheels, motor and tires. Good as new—

$325

1929 OAKLAND COACH—Driven very little. Original and guaranteed motor and rubber. Looks like new—

$245

1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—Driven very little. Motor and finish like new. Has a trunk rack. Looks like a

$445

1931 ESSEX COUPE—Rumble seat. Black with wire wheels. This car is as new

$395

LOW PRICED SPECIALS

Diana 8 Sed.	$95
Chandler 26 Sd.	$75
Buick 27 Cpe.	$95
Chev. '28 Coach	$95
Stude '27 Vict.	$75
Essex '28 Coupe	$95

We have to get these used cars out of our showrooms...

YOUR PRESENT CAR AND $5 A WEEK

buys your choice of many snappy, up-to-date used cars that are chock-full of unused mileage. All are reconditioned. New batteries, good paint jobs, new tires wherever needed.

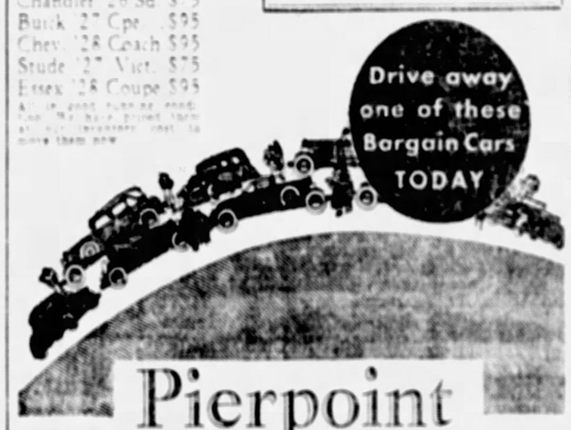
No Down Payment

—if we take your present car in trade.

The body style and the make you want are here.... Look over the values listed below, but better still, come to the showroom and look at the cars themselves.

Brand New *1931* **HUDSON** and **ESSEX**

As Little As **$518** AND UP DELIVERED



Pierpoint MOTOR COMPANY

5001 BAUM BLVD.
Open Sunday... MAyflower 3105
ASK ABOUT OUR USED CAR GUARANTEE

Prices that PROVE here is the place to buy USED CARS

If you are looking for a bargain in a high-grade reconditioned used car, see these specials today. Prices prove the values we offer.

Top Dollar For Your Old Car

1931 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 8 COUPE, BRAND NEW CONDITION, WIRE WHEELS, TRUNK RACK, ETC. Has had best of care. A Real Buy—

$525

1929 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN—Painted black with wire wheels. Runs and looks like new. Good tires. Price

$195

'28 Chev. Coach	$ 75
'28 Pontiac 2 D. Sedan	95
'29 Essex Coach	125
'28 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	245
'29 Pontiac 4 D. Sedan	265
'30 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.	275
'30 Pontiac 2 D. Sedan	335
'29 Nash 4 D. Sedan	345
'30 Oakland Spt. Cpe.	398
'30 Oakland 2 D. Sedan	399
'31 Pontiac 4 D. Sedan	465
'30 Oakland 5 P. 6 Wire	525

ALWAYS A WIDE SELECTION ALL MAKES $25 TO $650

BARGAINS ON OUR LOT — 53 CARS $25 to $95

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
BAUM AND CRAIG
EASY TERMS

IMPRESSIVE VALUES

IN RECONDITIONED

Cadillacs and LaSalles

All Cars Sold On Easy GMAC Terms.

1931 Cadillac 2-Pass. Cpe	$1900	Other Standard Makes	
1930 Cadillac Town Sedan	1500	1929 Packard 5 Sedan	$750
1928 Cadillac Town Sedan	700	1928 Packard 5 Sedan	500
1928 Cadillac 2-Pass. Cpe	700	1927 Packard 7 Sedan	225
1928 Cadillac 5 Sedan	550	1931 Buick 2 Coupe	900
1930 La Salle 5 Sedan	1350	1930 Buick 5 Coupe	850
1930 La Salle Town Sedan	1350	1928 Lincoln 7 Sedan	700
1930 La Salle Conv. Coupe	1300	1930 Studebaker Brougham	695
1929 La Salle 5 Sedan	800	1930 Willys-Knight 5 Sedan	500

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

5607 Baum Blvd., Mor rose 2300
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

Saupp's Bargains

Every car has been reconditioned and is guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh, who has been serving the people for over 28 years, and is going to serve them for 28 more years, giving honest values and living up to his promises.

'28 Dodge Rdstr.	$140	'31 Plymouth Sed.	$339
'32 Dodge 6 Sedan, free wheeling	649	'30 Dodge 8 Sed.	419
'30 Chrysler 75 Spt. Sd.	399	'31 Ford Cpe.	299
'30 Dodge D A Cpe.	399	'30 Chevrolet Cpe.	179
'29 Dodge Victory Cpe	219	'30 Chrysler 66 Cpe.	398
'29 Ford Rdstr.	125	'30 Dodge D A 4-p. Cpe.	389
'29 Packard Club Sed.	649	'30 Dodge D A Sed.	429
'30 Dodge 8 Cpe.	399	'30 De Soto 8 Sed.	399
'28 Buick Sedan	179	'30 Plymouth Coach	229
'27 Willys-Knight Sed.	129	'28 Hudson Sed.	149
'30 Whippet 6 Cpe.	259	'29 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.	199
'27 Stutz 4-pass. Cpe.	129	'29 Ford Cpe.	179
'28 Marmon Spt. Tour.	89	'28 Chevrolet Cpe.	79

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

FOR 28 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"
5920 PENN AVE — HIland 3530

DEMONSTRATOR SALE 12 CARS

all spick-and-span—shiny and fresh with newness—tight and guaranteed. Some brand new cars included.

REAL SAVINGS

3 Willys Eight Sedans — 1 Willys 6-90 Sedan
2 Willys (Model 98) Sed. — 1 Willys Knight Coupe
1 Willys Custom Sedan — 1 Willys Sport Phaeton
1 Willys 8, Victoria Cpe. — 1 Willys Knight Coach
1 Willys Knight De Luxe Sedan

REA-SEAGERT CO.

Montrose 7978 — 5515 Penn Avenue
Montrose 6300 — 5800 Baum Blvd.

Chevrolets

And others
Cash only. No Trades.
Lowest prices heard of in Pittsburgh. Each one ready to drive home. Real automobiles, every one. Almost giving them away!
AT ONLY

$25 Each

Good batteries, tires, flat, etc., do not stop us. Just step on the starters. They're ready to go.

311 A 1928 Studebaker Roadster
315 A 1928 Buick Sport Roadster
325 A 1927 Chevrolet Coupe
341 B 1927 Essex Sedan
344 A 1926 Oldsmobile Coach
376 A 1927 Essex Coach

You will be able to tell them by the pennant right, for space in front of the Chevrolet Showroom. After you see our lot at No. 1620 Martin Ave., across from Manor Theater, 1 block south from Forbes and Murtland.

SAVE 50%

Every Used Car in stock must be sold regardless of price. No reasonable offer refused. Come and inspect.

1931 Franklin 7 pass. DeLuxe Sedan
1930 Franklin 7 pass. DeLuxe Sedan
1931 Marmon DeLuxe Conv. Coupe
1931 Marmon DeLuxe 70 Sedan
1929 Marmon DeLuxe 78 Coupe
1929 Marmon Standard 78 Coupe
1929 Marmon DeLuxe 68 Sedan
1928 Marmon Standard 68 Sedan
1928 Franklin Series 12A Sedan
1928 Packard DeLuxe Sedan
1927 Packard Standard Sedan
1927 Franklin Series 11B Sedan
MANY OTHERS
All cars in good running condition.

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.
3869 Bigelow Blvd.
Mayflower 8085 — Open Evenings

REPOSSESSED CARS

Good Selection
From Fords to Packards
Many Brand new
Convenient Terms
Lowest Prices

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. MO. 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

RECONDITIONED BARGAINS

Under $200 Liberal Terms

1928 King coupe, $195. 1928 Hupp Sedan, $195. 1928 Durant 6 sedan, $175. 1928 Auburn Sedan, $195. 1931 Chrysler 70 sedan, $495. 1928 Packard Standard 6 sedan, $195. 1928 Hupmobile Sedan, $195. 1927 Pontiac coupe, $125. 1927 Pontiac sedan, $125.

SPIKERS,
5600 Baum Blvd.
ALWAYS OPEN — MO. 8580

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED PROMPTLY
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5200 Center Ave. Mayflower 0911
PLANT NO. 2
1401 Fifth Ave. (Corner of Logan) Cedar 2294

BENNETT BROTHERS

BEST BUYS IN PGH.

1931 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 2000 mi. $350
1931 Ford Tudor Roadster, A-1 325
1931 Ford Tudor, perfect 295
1931 Buick Sport Sedan, wire wheels, like new 595
1931 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat, like new 395
1931 Dodge 6 Cpe., R. wheel, like new 550

ENRIGHT AUTO EXCH.
4535 Penn Ave. Near S. Lincoln P. O.

AUBURNS

1931 Special Cavalier, Custom Brougham and Standard Sedan. Brand new. Part Payment on New Packard, Terms. Automobile Finance Co. 5526 Penn Ave. Mayflower 7600

AUBURN 6 1930 Victoria, 6 wire wheels and luggage rack. Beautiful maroon finish. Excellent condition. Priced at

$295

AUBURN 6 1930 Cabriolet, Mo. Raymond Brown, 6466. 502 N. Highland Ave.

1929 Auburn Victoria Coupe. $345. Ohio Pyle Co., Inc., 100 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg

1929 Auburn 6 Cloud Sedan. $350. Ohio Pyle Co., Inc., 100 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

AUBURN Coupe, 31 model. $295. Bennett's Auto Wreckers, 5100 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

BUICK 1930 Sedan, wire wheels, motor like new. Homestead Buick Co., Homestead 1010

BUICK Master 6 late 1928 5-pass. Sedan, wire wheels, Raymond 6 Ave. Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg

BUICK 1931 sedan, like new. $595. Bennett's Auto Wreckers, 5100 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

BUICK 1930 Master 6 sedan, perfect new tires. $575. Federal 0167

BUICK 1930 Master 6 sedan, perfect new tires and finish. $575. Federal 0167

BUICK late 1927 Master 6 sedan, perfect new tires and finish. $575. Federal 0167

BUICK 1930

Automobiles For Sale 94 | Trucks & Tractors 95 | Miscellaneous 85 | Miscellaneous 85

STERLING

8695

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS

1930 Big 8 Phaeton, 6 chromium disc wheels, good tires, car like new.
1931 Six 8 Sedan, wire wheels.
1929 Six 8 Sedan, excellent.
Low prices. Terms.
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

PLYMOUTH
1932 Sedan, Roadster, Coupe
Sparks, 5530 Baum Blvd.
Always Open MO 4880

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, Roadster, Coupe, 4 wheel brakes, 4 new tires, 5 wire wheels, 4 disappearing windows, 4 spotlights, 4 bumpers, 4 sun visors, 4 rear view mirrors, 4 ash trays, 4 cigar lighters, 4 dome lights, 4 instrument lights, 4 glove compartments, 4 trunk racks, 4 trunk lights, 4 trunk locks, 4 trunk keys, 4 trunk handles, 4 trunk hinges, 4 trunk springs, 4 trunk latches, 4 trunk straps, 4 trunk bumpers, 4 trunk rubber mats, 4 trunk rubber pads, 4 trunk rubber strips, 4 trunk rubber seals, 4 trunk rubber gaskets, 4 trunk rubber washers, 4 trunk rubber bushings, 4 trunk rubber grommets, 4 trunk rubber plugs, 4 trunk rubber caps, 4 trunk rubber covers, 4 trunk rubber boots, 4 trunk rubber hoses, 4 trunk rubber tubes, 4 trunk rubber valves, 4 trunk rubber fittings, 4 trunk rubber connectors, 4 trunk rubber adapters, 4 trunk rubber reducers, 4 trunk rubber couplings, 4 trunk rubber unions, 4 trunk rubber elbows, 4 trunk rubber tees, 4 trunk rubber crosses

FAVORITE LIST OF GLADIOLUS GIVEN GROWERS

Selections Made From Largest Shows in U. S.; Advantages Pointed Out.

By H. C. RICHARDSON
Expert Grower of Gladiolus.

I promised last Sunday a list of the popular favorites at the three largest gladiolus shows held in the United States in 1931. W. B. Phipps, Minuet, Coryphee, Mrs. Leon Douglass, Marmora, Dr. F. E. Bennett, Pfitzers, Triumph, Betty Nuthall, Picardy, Longfellow, Orange Queen, Aflame, Mother Machree, Ethelyn, Berty Snow, Prince of India, Anna Eberius, Joreg's White, Mrs. F. E. Peters, Fern Kyle, Mme. Curie, Golden Dream, Primrose Princess and Glorianna. This is the public choice in the order that the count of votes listed them.

Now I will give a commercial growers' analysis of the list:

W. H. Phipps—One of the very best for exhibition it is not unusual to have 20 or more blooms open at a time on this wonderful pink glad. It opens its buds very rapidly and of course fades almost as quickly. It is wonderful for an amateur to have in his garden but is not used much by the big cut flower growers.

Minuet—This is the best cut flower glad at this time. A wonderful lavender pink. Large flowers, tall spike, a good healthy grower and can easily hold its own on an exhibition table under the best judges and has very little competition as a cut flower.

Coryphee—A very pale pink at petal edges shading lighter to a pure white throat. The most outstanding light pink and if it were not that the stem crooks so badly it would take a wonderful gladiolus to beat it.

Mrs. Leon Douglass—Takes more prizes as largest flower in the show than any other. Seven inch flowers are common, six to seven feet stems are easily grown. Begonia Rose is the color. It is healthy and is very popular as a cut flower.

Marmora—An Australian and a good one. It was brought out as a sport of Emil Abrun, but later reports have it as a chance seedling. Upon close examination I believe the latter to be correct. An almost pure gray color. Very large flower and spike. Easy to grow and will attract lots of attention in any company.

Dr. F. E. Bennett—Orange scarlet is its color. It has been grown for years and is still at the head in this color, a good cut flower and hard to beat in the show room.

Pfitzer's Triumph—Some call it a red. It is good, but be sure you have it. The genuine has a deep blotch in the throat. There is one called Herastauber just as good, the color is almost the same and it can be grown easily by anyone but it has no blotch. They have the same fault. In hot weather you must cut them just before the first bud opens.

Betty Nuthall—Coral pink. A cut flower growers best bet. Six feet high, eight or more open at a time. Flowers medium to large. Stem perfect. Late 110 to 120 days from planting to bloom and if you plant the No. 1 bulbs first follow with No. 2 in a week and 10 days later plant your No. 3. You can cut for 30 days at least.

Picardy—A Canadian. Was possibly the outstanding gladiolus at the National Show at Cleveland and at the North Eastern Show at Boston. High priced, but worth it. A wonderful pink salmon. Very large blooms and a good stem and placement. It should be cheaper next year and then we can all have it.

Longfellow—A true pink very tall spike, medium flowers well placed. Does not appear to be any too healthy, but if you care for pink, it is very much worth while.

Orange Queen—The first prim. The name describes it. It is very tall. The flowers are good size, and the bend that is characteristic of all prims is not bad in this case. Altogether I think it is the best prim commercially.

Aflame—One of the newer glads and unusual in the fact that the outside of the blooms are a deeper and better color than the inside. It is large to very large and red, of course. If you like red this will suit you.

Farm and Garden

GLADIOLUS

4 Souvenir Yellow, 4 Orange Queen Orange, 4 Virginia Red, 4 Purest of All White, 4 Blonde Lavender, 4 Choice Pink; 20 Bulbous Roots Value $2.00 Two Each for 15c

15c Send for 50c — Postpaid

Bright Bulb Co., Depot, Bangor, Conn.

BETTER NURSERY STOCKS

Fresh Dug daily with large rootmass roots

Spirea V. H. Bridal Wreath
2 3 ft size 3 yr. old 10c ea.
3 4 ft. size, 2 for 35c
4 5 ft specimen plants, 35c

Hardy Perennials, Rock Plants
15c Hardy field grown 2-year clumps

Phlox white and colors 15c per clump
German Iris, 15c per clump.
Other Perennial and Rock plants 15c, 25c, 35c per clump.
Evergreens, 75c and up.
Azaleas and Daphne $1.00 and up.

Bardona Nursery
Downtown, 506 Liberty Ave.
East End, 5821 Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

PLANTING YOUNG EVERGREEN TREES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ROW UPON ROW OF EVERGREENS ON TREESDALE FARM . . . . NEAR CONNEQUENESSING, PA.

TREES FARMS OPEN NURSERY

A great lover of trees, J. C. Trees has a wonderful collection of trees, evergreens, etc., on his private estate Treesdale Manor at Gibsonia. His Treesdale Farms are widely known for their quality products, and now comes Treesdale Nurseries.

During the past two years, acres and acres of fine specimen trees, evergreens, etc., have been planted on the Treesdale farms at Mars and Conequenessing, giving Allegheny County and Western Pennsylvania its largest nurseries where specimen materials are growing under most modern conditions.

In selecting and buying young nursery stock to grow at Treesdale, the foremost thought has been "buy the best quality available." This has taken several years of careful inspection of plant materials in many states. F. G. Reiter, general manager at Treesdale, has employed the services of men with many years of experience not only with nursery, but with general landscape requirements.

Treesdale Farms are always open to the public and people will enjoy spending a day going through these vast acreages of fruit farms and nurseries.

Transplant Annual Seedlings Early

Transplant seedings of annuals as soon as the plants are large enough to handle. Give them sufficient room to develope into strong sturdy plants. Plenty of light and air are needed. Crowded plants become drawn, tall and spindly and are never really satisfactory.

Farm and Garden

BETTER DAHLIAS AND GLADIOLI 5 large named Dahlias, 6 large, $1; 5 extra, value $2. 6 good Pompons only $1. 40 wonder mixed large Gladioli, extra cheap, $1; all prepaid. List 135 finest Dahlias free. Tel. Linden 3504.
A. H. CRITTENDEN,
BEN AVON (BELLEVUE), PA.

REPLACE YOUR OLD "Ice Box" with a Scientific Ice Refrigerator

ONLY $1 DOWN $1 Weekly

This is your last chance to buy a refrigerator on these easy terms. We take your old one in trade. See our beautiful display at the Food Show, Motor Square Garden.
There is no substitute for Ice. FREE—Refrigerator Bottle for cooling water if you bring this ad. No purchase necessary.
CITY ICE & FUEL CO.
5904 PENN AVE., PGH., PA.
MI 2800

Farm and Garden

15 MONTHLY roses $3.90. Heavers Talisman, others. Guarantee to grow or replace. Postpaid. Apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, 6 of either 42. Harris Nurseries, Rocky Hill, N. J.

Death to Japanese Beetles

Wonder plant amazes all! IRRESISTIBLE to insects! DEATH TO JAP BEETLES. KILLS THEM WHEN THEY EAT THE LEAVES. Attracts mosquitoes, drives them away from porch and house. Handsome flower, fast growing. Frequently 16 feet high in six weeks. Leaves some times 4 feet across. Plant NOW and SAVE YOUR GARDEN. Generous pkt. of seeds ONLY 10c ctn.
Dept. D-930
Good Luck Gardens, Paradise, Pa.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 25 Seeds 10c

OR 100 SEEDS FOR 25c. Think of it! For only 10c we will mail you 25 seeds or 100 seeds for 25c with full planting instructions to grow this valuable Colorado Blue Spruce trees. Plant NOW. There is no finer evergreen than Blue Spruce. Its blue, shiny foliage is very attractive. The trees are very expensive. Grow your own with our seed which is picked from specimen blue trees. Order NOW! Supply Limited. Stamps Not Accepted.
ROSE HILL FLORAL SALES
Dept. D, Frenchtown, New Jersey

YOUR LAWN MOWER
Do not have your Lawn Mower sharpened. The price of one sharpening will more than pay for the installation of a "BRUNITE" blade, guaranteed for 5 years daily service.
WRITE OR CALL
ALANED SALES CO.
502 Starr Bldg.
Cor. 3rd Ave. and Grant St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Agents Atlantic 6678 Wanted

Farm and Garden

GLADIOLUS
50 Large Florist's Exhibit Beauties $1.25
50 in 10 named varieties, labeled
FREE 12 Crimson Glow with 50ty
100 Florist's Mixture, many colors $1.25
FREE 12 Lily White with 100
Catalog of Rare Alpines and Perennials
ATKINS' PERENNIAL GARDENS
BARRINGTON, NEW JERSEY. Dept. P.

THIS WEEK SPECIAL 10 for $1
All Plants Are Sturdy, Transplanted, Field Grown from Finest English Seed.
Pyrethrum (Roseum), Linum (Hardy Flax), Blue Shasta Daisy, Gaillardia, Portola Hybrids, Dianthus (Plumarius, Coreopsis (Lanceiata Grandiflora).
7 Hibiscus (New Giant) $1
8 Delphinium (Mixed Hybrids) $1
Add 15c for Packing and Postage
Satisfaction Guaranteed
CATALOG ON REQUEST
Den-Mar Gardens
Dept. P, Marietta (Lanc. Co.), Pa.

18 HARDY PLANTS Perennials $1.00 POST PAID
For Permanent Gardens and Rockery. Direct from Grower to You.
Assorted Any Way You Desire.
Anthemis, *Linum Flax, False Dragon Head, *Saponaria, Salvia Sage, Achillea, Anchusa, Coreopsis, *Hardy Pinks, Double Hollyhock, Gaillardia, Boltonia, *Rock Cress, Aster Perennial, *Long spurred Columbine, Heliopsis, Giant Hibiscus, German Iris, Lytarum, *Forget-Me-Not, Semperflorens, Polemonium, Giant Purple Coneflower, Pyrethrum, Sweet Rocket, *Tunica, Arenaria, Centaurea, Veronica Speedwell, Sweet William, Pink Yarrow, Chrysanthemum, *Lychnis, *Rock Rose, Rose Campion, *Varieties recommended for rockery and border.
Buy direct from grower and receive fresh dug, field-grown plants. Blooming age. Take advantage of this offer. Order now. Safe Delivery Guaranteed.
John B. Miller
Lancaster, R. D. 5, Pa.

Trees, Shrubs Need Periodic Feedings

Trees, shrubs flowers and lawns need periodic feedings to keep them in best growing condition. The proper food for plants is one which contains all the necessary elements of growth and it is best that it be in a balanced form.

Fortunately for the owner of a city or town home there are now readily available commercially prepared plant foods which are easy to apply, convenient to handle, not very expensive, and which, through experiment, have been established to contain all the necessary elements for plant growth. This is the type of plant food most practical for the city home owner to use and one which will serve his purpose to perfection.

Farm and Garden

AZALEAS Imported, 20 fully matured, several colors, 225 Marshall Ave., Carnegie.

SLAUGHTER of Roses and Dahlia, 3-year-old rose plants well branched, not sticks, 8 for $1, among them: Talisman, Pernet, Bichonet, Premier, Radiance, Radiance Briarcliff, 20 Dahlia tubers, $1. Among them: Stone, Coral, Norris, World, Lincoln, Treasure Island, others as good. Cal. Privet, 2 feet tall, $1 per 100. Jap. Barberry, 12 inch, $1 for 100. Mail delivery, post paid.
VINCENTOWN DAHLIA GARDEN,
Vincentown, N. J.

50 BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLI 50c
Blooming Size Bulbs
25 Kinds in Each Collection
125 bulbs for $1.00
200 bulbs for $1.45
500 bulbs for $3.45
1000 bulbs for $6.45
We Pay the Postage
Dept. 4
MANOR GARDENS
Phillipsburg, N. J.

Farm and Garden

"A Natural Plant Food"

Wizard makes lawns, flowers, shrubs and vegetables grow amazingly because it is a natural soil building plant food and not a temporary stimulant. Wizard does not contain chemicals. It is pure sheep manure, highly concentrated and guaranteed weedless. It puts new life and beauty into all plants because it supplies humus and all the elements needed to make plants thrive. Try this economical and safe plant food. Note its lasting effect. Avoid adulterated substitutes by insisting on Wizard Brand—a reliable product sold by seed and garden supply houses for more than 25 years.
THE PULVERIZED MANURE CO.
Union Stock Yards CHICAGO
WIZARD PURE BRAND Sheep Manure

GLADS!
100 BULBS POSTPAID $1.00
Direct from my own fields. I have over 2,000,000 bulbs of the finest varieties. Some of which sold at such as $10.00 per bulb. These are all 1 inch or larger and will give fine flowers this season. Not junk, bulbs up any place to sell.
I want to make more enthusiasts who will buy the high priced bulbs another year so I cannot afford to send you near bulbs. There will be red, white, lavender and yellow.

ALL COLORS MIXED
100 bulbs 1 in diam $1
60 bulbs 1¼ in diam $1
35 bulbs 1½ in diam $1
20 Jumbo bulbs 1¾ to 2 $1
GIFT BOX 100 bulbs, all colors, each bulb labeled and wrapped in tissue $1.00
3—One dollar items for $2.50
Send names of owners of three best flower gardens and I will include with your order.
One 50-Cent Bulb Free and Bill's Barnain Bulb Book.
BILL'S GLAD FARMS
Canandaigua, New York
Box 8

EVERGREENS
3 to 5 Years old 10c ea.
Grow Your Own Specimen Evergreens
Plant our sturdy, well-rooted little trees. They will grow in value and beauty. Make up your own assortment, not less than 10.
NORWAY PINE—Most handsome and dependable kind of X-mas tree.
NORWAY SPRUCE—Quickly makes fine Christmas trees.
BLUE SPRUCE—A great favorite.
AMERICAN ARBOR VITAE—Pyramids trees.
AUSTRIAN PINE—Stands exposure.
MUGHO PINE—Dwarf, round.
HOVEY'S GOLDEN ARBOR VITAE—Good for mass garden.
SILVER FIR—Very rare.
RETINISPORA PLUMOSA—Feathery foliage.
EUONYMUS KEWENSIS—Fine leaves, admirable for rockery.
Add 15 cents for Parcel Posting. 100 Trees, 15 or more of any one variety, delivered prepaid, $8.50. Write for list describing other Evergreen Offers.
Only Mail Orders Accepted.
WILMACO GARDENS
304 Woodbridge St.
Manchester, Conn.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
With Spring Crashing the Gate, There Is No Time to Lose to Beautify Your Garden at These Special Prices

SPECIAL CHOICE EVERGREENS 25c Each
Your choice heavy twice transplanted stock, 5 to 7 years, 1 to 1½ ft. ORDER NOW. Early spring Delivery.
Douglas Fir, Norway Spruce, Balsam Fir, Austrian Pine, Can. Hemlock, Mugho Pine (dwarf), Retinispora Obtusa, Retin. Plumosa, Amer. Arborvitae, Junip. Virginiana
25 of These Trees - $5

Magnolia Grandiflora
Creamy White Very Fragrant Heavy Tree
2 to 2½ feet, $1.25
3 to 4 feet, $1.75

Colorado Blue Spruce $1.25
Nice old sheared, 1 to 1½ feet
5-year Trees, 5 for $1.00
All selected, well shaped, Good color.

Cedrus Deodora Himalayan God-Tree
Worlds most beautiful evergreen. Sparkling blue foliage. Heavy trees, 2 to 3 ft., $1.75
3 to 4 ft. $2.25.

Special! 2000 Amer. Arborvitae 89c
Specimens 5 feet high, well shaped and sheared. Each 89c in for $5. Postpaid Express. Limited time only.

12 Japanese Barberry ... $1.25
Nicely shaped, well branched
3 Rhododendrons $1.25
Pink, Red, Purple, 1 to 2 feet. Select your shade
2 Nikko True-Blue Hydrangeas $1.10
Large blooming kind, sky blue, pink, white
2 Azalea, Nudiflora—Coral Pink, blooming age, 1-2 ft. $1.25
3 Butterfly Bushes, blooming size, Lilac $1.25
10 American Beauty Asters $1
50 California Giant Asters $1
10 Snapdragons—tallest mixture $1
25 Chinese Forget-me-nots $1
50 Dahlia Flowering Zinnias $1
For More Complete Selection Send for Catalog. Don't Forget to Add 25c for Packing and Postage.

Beautiful Hardy Perennials
All Blooming Size
2 Hybrid Oriental Poppies $1.00
3 Hardy Blue Salvia $1.00
2 Gaillardia, Orange Crimson $1.00
3 Hybrid Hibiscus, Salmon Rose $1.00
3 Iris Flag $1.00
3 Double Shasta Daisy, A. No. 1 ..... $1.00
3 Hardy Pinks—Mixed $1.00
3 Lupine—Mixed $1.00
3 Hardy Sweet Rocket—Mixed $1.00
3 Hardy Asters, Single—White $1.00
3 Hardy Asters, Single—Mixed $1.00
3 Lychnis, Lacinata—Mixed $1.00
3 Rock Soapwort $1.00
3 Hardy Phlox, Tall Mixed $1.00
3 Hardy Phlox, Dwarf Mixed $1.00
3 Hardy Pinks, Double Mixed $1.00
3 Hardy Pinks, Single Mixed $1.00
3 Hardy Asters, Double—White $1.00
3 Hardy Asters, Double—Mixed $1.00
3 Lychnis, Lacinata—Mixed $1.00
3 Rock Soapwort $1.00
3 Hardy Phlox, Tall Mixed $1.00
3 English Primroses—Mixed $1.00

NEW MARKET PERENNIAL GARDENS
42 RANDOLPH ROAD, NEW MARKET, N.J.

SHOP HERE and SAVE!

49c Washington Bi-Centennial Cherry Tree—5 to 6 ft. high, 4 to 5 yr. old stock, Grown in this climate. 49c

BABY RAMBLER ROSEBUSHES
Just right for bedding. Will bloom until frost. Limited quantity.
EACH 19c

CLUB GREEN LAWN SEED
1 lb. 39c
3 lbs. $1.09
5 lbs. $1.79
White Clover ..... 1 lb. 59c

FERTILIZERS, GROUND BONE
5 lbs. 29c
10 lbs. 57c

SLACK LIME EXTRA FINE
10 lbs. 19c
50 lbs. 49c

SPIREA VAN HOUTIE or BRIDAL WREATH
8c Each
The most popular shrub known. Limit 5 to a customer.

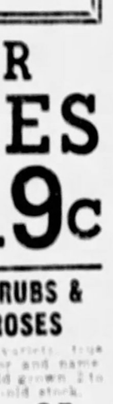
SHRUBS & ROSES
Wide variety, true to color and name. All field grown 2 to 3-year-old stock.
3 for 85c

Sheep Manure
Processed to kill weed seeds
10 lbs. 55c
50 lbs. $1.69
100 lbs. $2.49

"KWIK-KUT" Lawn Mower
14-inch self-sharpening blades, ball bearing
Heavily constructed
$3.89

ARMOUR'S LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER
A concentrated fertilizer. Odorless and weedless.
100 Lbs. $4.89
50 Lbs. $2.98

EE-ZEE Planted Rosebushes
An popular varieties already planted. Will beautify your garden. Bushes are wrapped, moss and tarred, fully protected, ready to grow.
49c



TRIAL PACKAGE SULPHATE OF AMMONIA — enough for 400 square feet of lawn 23c

USE OUR FREE PARKING LOTS

Sears
ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
400 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

Farm and Garden

BANG! DOWN GO PRICES
Shrubs—25c Ea.—4 for 98c
Weigela (pink), variegated (leaf), Deutzia Gracilis (white), Snowball (white), Japan Quince (red), Spirea, Anthony Waterer (red), Hydrangea (white). These are all 4-year specimen plants. All orders too large for parcel post, will be sent express collect. For four or less add 25c for handling.
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEII—20c each—5 for 98c.
Add 20c per 5 plants for handling.
EVERGREENS—3 for 95c 1½ TO 2½ FT. POST PAID
MONTHLY ROSES—17c each NOT LESS THAN 4 TO A CUSTOMER
Frau Karl Druschki (white), Wilhelm Kordes (copper), Harrison's (yellow), Claudius Pernet (yellow), Gruss an Teplitz (red), Los Angeles (dame pink), Premier (pink), Etoile de France (red), Killarney (white), Columbia (pink), Radiance (pink), Pilot (the new pink, variegated, large flower, fragrant), the actual value of these roses ranges from 75c to $1.50 each. We are overstocked and are forced to sell at 17c. These roses are 2 to 4-year-old stocks. Phone and mail orders accepted. Order early. Postpaid.
CLIMBING ROSES—25c each—4 for 98c. POST PAID
Dorothy Perkins (white), Dr. Van Fleet (pink), Excelsa (red), Crimson Rambler (red), Paul's Scarlet Climber (red). These are all fine 2-year-old stocks. Postpaid. Phone and mail orders accepted.
Expert Landscape Architect On Hand.
Expert Landscape Designing
LAMMERT NURSERY
111 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9262 THE HOME OF SERVICE
Open Sunday 11 to 4:30
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Spring Is Here

The tang of it is in the air. And oh! what days we have been having lately. Look in as you pass in the evening and see our light burning every night to give the thousands of our loyal customers the service they deserve and must have at this time of year. Our seeds are fresh and our stock complete but get what you need now, because such a wave of gardening spirit has not been known before since war days. Thousands of people will relish fresh vegetables from their own garden this year who have not known that pleasure for a long time. Remember that BECKERT'S seeds are tested. We know their germination. If any are found not up to our standard we don't offer them for sale. With Beckert's seeds you buy satisfaction, but have your soil right. Consult our soil expert—his services are free to you and he knows.

BECKERT'S EVERGREEN LAWN SEED
There are other lawn mixtures on the market known as Evergreen Lawn Seed—be sure you get Beckert's if you want the seed which has created a reputation for itself during the past 56 years. This is a high-grade turf mixture, entirely free from cheap bunch grasses. Beckert's Evergreen Lawn Grass Seed will not be reduced in price. We insist on maintaining the quality which years of experience has enabled us to put into this seed, and quality at the price of cheap seed is impossible.
1 lb. ..... 45c 10 lb. 3.90
5 lb. ..... 2.00 25 lb. 9.25

WIZARD SHEEP FERTILIZER
It is treated to kill weed seeds and pulverized so you can spread it evenly. It is nature's method of restoring the fertility of the soil. We offer it now for less than it has ever been sold for before in Pittsburgh, including free delivery in our district or f. o. b. cars. We know what we are talking about when we tell you it is what you need.
5 lb. ..... 24c 25 lb. 89c
10 lb. ..... 44c 50 lb. 1.49
100 lb. 2.49

PEAT MOSS
Our expert has examined thousands of soil samples in the Pittsburgh district. He knows what you need and assures you that vegetable matter is one of the most important items for all soils in this district. Peat Moss is the most practical material to use in most cases and we have hammered the price down so you can afford it. Bring in a sample of your soil and let us analyze it and advise you. We will give you the facts without prejudice. 20-bushel bales highest grade peat moss on the market, $2.25. Delivered in our district, or f. o. b. cars—$2.14 at the store.

HYDRATED PLANT LIME
Use it on your lawn or garden only if a test proves that you need it. Let our expert advise you. It may be used for whitewashing or sanitary purposes also. New low prices—15 lbs., 25c, 50 lbs., 40c.

BECKERT'S FLOWER SEEDS
They are all fresh and tested. Our seeds have stood the test of 56 years. We commend them to you highly.
Gladiolas—60c per doz.
Tuberoses—7c each, 60c per doz.
Caladiums—10c—15c—20c each, according to size.
Cannas—Beautiful roots 10c each, $1.00 per doz.

SHRUBBERY
Burlapped and packed. There is no better stock on the market. All the following varieties 50c each, postage extra—Deutzia, Japan Quince, Althea, Snowball, Hydrangea, Spirea, Philadelphus, Honeysuckle, Forsythia, Lilac, Snowberry, Weigela.

ROSES
Waxed to prevent drying out, 50c each, 3 for $1.00
California Privet—3-yr.-old plants, 25 for $1.25, 100 for $4.

BARBERRY
10 for $1.00, 100 for $9.00.

SEED POTATOES
The finest certified stock—Rural New Yorker, Eureka, Early Rose, Irish Cobbler, Early Ohio, Carmen—No. 3, 75c peck, $1.25 half bushel, $2.00 bushel. Russet and Green Mountain—peck 55c, half-bushel $1.00, bushel $1.85.

SEED CORN
All tipped and butted. The finest seed obtainable — Improved Learning, Pride of the North, White Capped Yellow Dent, Lancaster Sure Crop—¼-bushel, $1.00, ½-bushel, $1.75, 1 bushel, $3.00.

ENSILAGE CORN
The finest seed in Pittsburgh, all tipped and butted. ¼-bushel, 85c, ½-bushel $1.50, 1 bushel, $2.75.

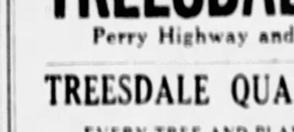
RED CLOVER
5 lbs., $1.50; 15 lbs., $3.75; 30 lbs., $7.00; 60 lbs., $13.00.

TIMOTHY
5 lbs., 75c; ½-bushel, $1.75; 1 bushel, $3.00.

Beckert's seeds are good seeds. Beckert's service is good service. Beckert's clerks are courteous and accommodating. Beckert's is here to serve you well.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
"SEEDS YOU CAN'T KEEP DOWN"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, Pa.
PARKING SPACE ALWAYS AVAILABLE NEAR BECKERT'S

"Get It at Graff's"
Hey, Hoe!
Homeward Bound from Graff's



Peat Moss—Don't be fooled and buy small bales. Standard size bales. Delivered $2.25
Peat Moss, large bag 45c
Healthy Monthly Roses ... 39c
Irish Juniper Trees, 5 to 6 ft. Special $3.50
Juniper Pfitz, 18 in. to 24 in. $1.95
Giant size Gladiola Bulbs ..... 35c doz.
Rose Trellis, color white ... 65c
Mixed Lawn Seed, good grade, 5 lbs. $1.39
Garden Lime. Will sweeten the soil. 50 lbs. 50c
Chromium Sun Dial and Cement Pedestal, complete ... $6.95
Bird Font: weatherproof cement; granite finish. Only $3.95
25 ft. Garden Hose with couplings $1.39
Lawn Mower that cuts and lasts; self sharpening; 4 blades, ball bearing $5.95
4-hr. Enamel; all colors 65c qt.
Complete line Cement, Garden Furniture, Garden Tools, Fertilizer, Paints and Varnishes. Mail Orders Filled. Money Order or C. O. D.
GRAFF BROTHERS, INC.
5812 Penn Ave. Hiland 3050 East Liberty

TREESDALE FARMS NURSERIES
Perry Highway and Babcock Blvd., Route 19 (Just out of Pittsburgh)
TREESDALE QUALITY! Trees, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Hedging, Vines, Roses, Gladiolus, Dahlias and Potted Perennials.
EVERY TREE AND PLANT OFFERED FOR SALE BY US IS GROWING AT TREESDALE NURSERIES OR AT OUR ASSOCIATE NURSERIES AT PAINESVILLE, OHIO.

Japanese Weeping Cherries
Ready to bloom next week. Beautiful weeping pink flowering trees, dug fresh daily from our Connoquenessing nursery.
$2.00 each

AZALEAS
Unusually well developed flame Azaleas Mollis, dug on Wednesday.
18-inch size $1 Each
2½ ft. size $3 Balled and Burlapped

AN EVERGREEN SPECIAL
Everyone will want one of these unusually fine specimens at this price.
CHINESE PINE Now, to introduce this beautiful hardy tree in Pittsburgh, we are offering 3-4 ft. sizes at $1.90 each

Dwarf Mugho Pines 2-3½ ft., very bushy specimens and matched pairs. $2.00 Each
DAPHNE CNEORUM (Rose Daphne) This beautiful compact plant which blooms during May and June and again in September, offered at an exceptionally low price: 12-18 ..... $1.00
AMERICAN ARBOVITAE 5½ foot No. 3 Grade 75c; 6 foot No. 1 Grade $2.90
FRUIT TREES From the same quality stock we buy for our own orchards—50c & 75c Pears, Apples, Peaches.
APPLE TREES Jonathan, ready to bloom, will bear this year, good size, trees, Branched, Sprayed, planted and guaranteed $45.00
LARGE TREES White Flowering Dogwood, 10-ft. $45.00
Japanese Barberry, planted and guaranteed ..... Same as Cash No. 1. Mars Pa. and select your tree.
PLANT FOODS, FERTILIZERS, PEAT MOSS, HUMUS, SEEDS, ETC.

Treesdale Nursery materials are all freshly dug. Drive out to Treesdale Nurseries at Mars and Connoquenessing. Learn to know Treesdale Quality and our methods of transplanting.
FREE DELIVERIES ON ALL ORDERS OF $15.00 OR OVER.

TREESDALE FARMS NURSERIES
CONNOQUENESSING, PA. MARS, PA. (Mars 61-R-4) GIBSONIA, PA.
PERRY SALES DISPLAY—Perry Highway and Babcock Blvd. (Perrysville 209)
Treesdale nursery stock sold and shipped under Dealer's Certificate No. 431, issued by Penna. Dept. of Agriculture.

ADVICE GIVEN AS TO PROPER ROCK PLANTS

Aubrietias Well Known For Flowering Sheets; How to Get Best Effects.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

Mr. Vick

Aubrietias are splendid rock plants. They quickly cover considerable surface and bloom for a long time, forming sheets of bright flowers in spring and early summer; the foliage makes a neat ground covering the balance of the season.

This interesting plant may be better known under the name of Cress or Rainbow Rock Cress. The large flowering hybrids are easily grown from seeds and plants are offered by florists. They are excellent also for borders.

Asperula odorata, woodruff, six to eight inches high, has fragrant leaves which are used in flavoring beverages. The leaves are also dried and laid among linens to scent them. The seeds of the variety take some time to germinate.

The foregoing are perennials and should not be confused with annuals such as Annual Salvia, a dainty annual bearing fragrant sky-blue flowers in terminal clusters in summer.

Give aubrietias a sunny, well-drained position and in heavy soil it is well to add sand and leaf mold. The new hybrids require a little more care than the older varieties and when in beds by themselves it is well to raise the beds somewhat above the surrounding level.

For banks and terraces aubrietias are particularly fine.

For best effect mass the plants using several of one variety in groups spacing about a foot apart.

DWARF NASTURTIUM

GOLDEN GLEAM—The Golden Gleam, a dwarf nasturtium, seeds of which are offered in nearly all 1932 catalogues. The flowers come double from the seeds and experience shows that a small bunch will scent an entire room.

Gladioli Bulbs Do Well in Pots

Gladioli bulbs may be started in pots indoors and set out for early flowers when the weather is favorable.

Proper Fertilizer Required by Roses

For roses on light soil apply cow manure liberally. On heavy soil use stable manure. This should be applied every spring. Bonemeal is a good supplement and later on complete chemical fertilizer. Manure may be used liberally in the spring; the other fertilizers cautiously during the season.

INTEREST GAINS IN EVERGREENS

Everywhere one sees growing interest in evergreens. These beautiful trees bring winter cheer to otherwise deserted looking grounds. They draw the fangs of winter blasts adding much to the comfort of the home and materially reducing fuel bills. In summer evergreen nooks are the favorite rendezvous of the shyer song birds.

As people become better acquainted with evergreens they are planting them in increasing numbers. Many home gardeners are building up interesting collections of specimen evergreens at nominal expense through the use of baby evergreens.

Some species of evergreens, like the pines, produce seeds freely. Others have been propagated artificially for so long that they have lost the power of producing seeds and must be propagated from cuttings. The care of either seedlings or cuttings during the first two years is a nursery task requiring considerable skill.

While evergreens will grow on almost any soil even that too barren for garden crops, some care should be taken to see that organic material is supplied about the roots. Unless the soil is fairly fertile it will pay to mix commercial humus with the top soil as the holes are opened. The mixture can then be placed about the roots when the soil is put back.

Rabbit Breeders To Hold Meeting

The regular monthly executive meeting of the Greater Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association will be held at 101 Federal street Thursday. Exhibitors and breeders of standard breeds of rabbits will be interested in the following announcement: The Greater Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association will hold its annual summer show at West View Park, June 26.

Season's Choicest
6 ROSES including ROSLYN or TALISMAN FREE
$1.98 postpaid insured delivery
7 in All; 2-3 Year Plants

ROSLYN—rich multi-color orange and golden yellow. TALISMAN—glowing multi-colors gold, bronze and apricot. Nationally famous and popular specials, the Roslyn rare new everblooming Rose at $2. The Talisman, still new, has become America's most popular Rose. We will give either the Roslyn or the Talisman FREE with either of the Collections listed below, containing six Everblooming Roses at $1.98 postpaid. If you order both collections at $3.85, we will send you BOTH the Roslyn and the Talisman FREE.
A vigorous 2 and 3 year old guaranteed to bloom within a few weeks from planting. The all continuous blooming type.

COLLECTION NO. 1
E. G. HILL, fine new variety; JOANNA HILL, new deep pink; MARY RICHARDSON, glowing crimson; MRS. HENRY FORD, exquisite shades; ANNE LAURIE, fine pink; DOUBLE WHITE KILLARNEY, SOUVENIR DE CLAUDIUS PERNET, fine yellow.
These Six Everblooming Roses and your choice of Roslyn or Talisman, 7 Roses in All $1.98

COLLECTION NO. 2
PRESIDENT HOOVER, orange and gold; ROSE HILL, new dark pink; HOLLYWOOD, dark rose red; PREMIER SUPREME, deep rose pink; Mme. BUTTERFLY, delicate pink; Mrs. CALVIN COOLIDGE, glorious yellow.
These Six Everblooming Roses and your choice of Roslyn or Talisman, 7 Roses in All $1.98

BOTH COLLECTIONS TOGETHER WITH BOTH ROSLYN AND TALISMAN, 14 ROSES IN ALL $3.85

$1.00 SPECIAL BARGAIN COLLECTIONS

Roses for Landscaping
MOSS ROSES, white and red, 2 for $1
HEDGE ROSES, 3 for $1
BABY POLYANTHA ROSES, 3 for $1
KAMBLER ROSES, 3 for $1
CLIMBING ROSES, 3 for $1
Flowering Shrubs
Hardy Rooted, 3 to 4 Feet High
Any 3 for $1: Hydrangea P. G., Deutzia Lemoinei, Honeysuckle, Hydrangea A. G., Philadelphus, Spirea Anglica, Weigelia, Spirea Van Houtte, Spirea Billardi, Mock Orange, Butterfly Bush, Improved Forsythia, called 4 for $1. Tufted Pansy (Viola Cornuta), 5 for $1.
Rose Lovers Guide, a practical garden manual, FREE with every order. FREE Catalog of Roses for every purpose. Also Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Perennials and Gladiolus. All priced amazingly low.
Beauty Bush, new from China; pink flowers, graceful branches, 3 for $1.
Perennials and Gladiolus
Phlox, 2-yr. field grown, 8 for $1; Gladiolus, giant sized bulbs, 1½ in. or more in diameter, 50 for $1; Chrysanthemums, pompon varieties, assorted colors, 8 for $1; Lily of the Valley, 2-yr. pips, 50 for $1; Bleeding Heart, old-time favorite, 2-yr. pips, 3 for $1; Delphinium, giant Belladonna type, 3 for $1; Delphinium, Gold Medal Hybrids, 5 for $1; Hollyhocks, Double flowers, assorted colors, 5 for $1; Mallow Marvel (Giants), tree pinks and whites, 7 for $1; Poppies, Oriental Iceland, mixed colors, 4 for $1; Red Hot Pokers, new, 4 for $1; Sweet Williams, assorted colors, 5 for $1; Shasta Daisy, 5 for $1; Red Hot Pokers, new colors, 4 for $1; Sweet Williams, assorted colors, 5 for $1; Shasta Daisy, 5 for $1; Aquilegia, 5 for $1; Coreopsis, Grandiflora, 6 for $1; Gaillardia, Dicksoni, mixed colors, 6 for $1; Foxglove, spring plants, 5 for $1; Pachysandra, Japanese evergreen ground cover, 4 for $1. Tufted Pansy (Viola Cornuta), 5 for $1.
FREE with every order.
REYNOLDS' FARMS, R. F. D. 61, SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.
STEPHEN REYNOLDS, Owner and General Manager.

Honorable Treatment Guaranteed

Matchless Rose Sale
17½c Each 2-Year Old
Matchless, Talisman, Amelia Gude, Roslyn, E. G. Hill, Premier, Supreme and other varieties
Not less than 6 at this price. Regular price 50c and 75c each.
12½c Each
BEST COLLECTION AND LATEST VARIETIES OF ROCK GARDEN & HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS
Not less than 12 at this price. Regular price, 25c and 35c each.
Peonies (all colors), 3 to 5 eyes, 12½c each.
BIG BARGAIN—Juniper Fitzerianas, 18-inch, $1.25 each; $12 per dozen.
Get our prices on Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens and let us estimate on your Landscape Work. All stock guaranteed to grow or be replaced.
DON'T BUY NURSERY STOCK THAT HAS BEEN KEPT IN STORES AND CELLARS, BUT GET FRESH DUG STOCK.
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 9 P. M.
BEVERLY NURSERY
1135 Washington Road
MT. LEBANON. Phone Lehigh 7624

LIVING PLANTS
For Rock Gardens, Borders and Permanent Beds
Excellent stock of Rock Garden and Hardy Perennial plants with a mass of fibrous roots. They will grow rapidly and vigorously and most of them will flower throughout three seasons of the year. These are 2-year-old field grown plants and freshly dug every day.

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS
Representative plants which combine both variety and dependability.
25c each, 3 for 65c
Arabis Alpina (Rock Cress).
Cerastium (Snow-in-Summer).
Geum, Mrs. Bradshaw. A new variety with large double fiery red flowers.
Iberis (Hardy Candy-tuft).
Linum (Flax). Flowers all Summer.
Sedum acre (Golden Moss).
Sedum Kamtchaticum, broad heads of brassy yellow flowers.
Sedum Spectabile, showy rose-colored flowers.
Sedum Stoloniferum, evergreen leaves with purple-pink blooms.
Veronica. Low growing Perennial on the Foxglove order.
Vinca minor—tufted evergreen, half trailing plant of dark foliage and large, purple-blue flowers.
Viola (Tufted Pansies). Best for edging and borders. All bloom from May to October.
Aubrietia (Purple Rock Cress). 50c each, 3 for $1.35.
Phlox Subulata (Moss or Mountain pink). 35c each, 3 for $1.00.
Primula Veris (Hardy Primrose, 35c each, 3 for $1.00.

HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS
Planted now will produce armfuls of Cut Flowers till frost time.
25c Each—3 for 65c
Aquilegia (Columbine).
Campanula (Cup and Saucer).
Campanula Medium (single Canterbury Bell).
Centaurea Montana (Hardy Cornflower).
Coreopsis grandiflora, bright yellow single flowers. Excellent for cut flowers.
Digitalis (Foxglove), tubular flowers in mixed colors.
Gaillardia (Blanket flower).
Lily-of-the-Valley, a dainty plant for shady places, yielding fragrant, bell-like white flowers.
Oriental Poppy
Pyrethrum (Persian or Painted Daisy).
Phlox—the showiest of all garden plants. Large selection.
Shasta Daisy, pure white flowers of 4 to 5 inches in diameter, with yellow centers.
VALERIANA (Hardy Heliotrope). An old-fashioned favorite.
Dicentra—Bleeding Heart—50c each.
Delphinium (Gold Medal Hybrids)—35c each, 3 for $1.00.
Delphinium, Wrexham Hollyhock-flowered, 35c each, 3 for $1.00.
Lupinus—Beautiful flowers on long spikes, grows 2½ to 3 feet in height. 35c each, 3 for $1.00.
Gypsophila—Bristol Fairy—75c each.
Postage Extra, 10c for 1 plant; 15c for 3 plants.

SCOTT'S "PURITY" LAWN GRASS SEED
An extra-fine mixture of scientifically recleaned Grass Seeds entirely free from timothy or noxious weed seeds, conforming to the highest standards of purity and germination. 1 lb 45c, 2 lbs 80c, 5 lbs $1.75, 10 lbs $3.00, 25 lbs $7.00, 100 lbs $26.00.
Postage Extra, 5c for 1 lb., 10c for 2 lbs., 15c for 5 lbs., 20c for 10 lbs., 35c for 25 lbs.

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER
2 lbs. Scott's "Purity" Lawn Grass Seed and 10 lbs. "Old Gardener" Fertilizer, regular $1.65 value—for this week at the special price of (Postpaid $1.55) $1.35

For profit or for recreation this is the year to plant a Garden. We have everything you need to reward your labors with success—Fresh stock of reliable Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Rosebushes, Shrubs, Vines, Fruit Trees, Onion Sets, Garden Tools, Fertilizers, etc.

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 LIBERTY AVE. 113 DIAMOND ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
TELEPHONE, ATLANTIC 2022
For Over 50 Years the Best at Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry.

FREE
To the first 500 customers. With every purchase made during our 22nd anniversary sale, one of the famous Beauty Book.

22d Anniversary Sale

In all the years we have been in the nursery business, never have we offered to the public nursery stock at such low prices as at this 22nd Anniversary Sale. Don't be misled because of our low prices that our stock is inferior. We ask you to compare our stock with other local or out-of-town firms.

SHOP! Compare our Stock—Compare our Prices. Our large sales force, and every one is experienced in nursery business, is at your service and at all times you will receive prompt attention and courteous treatment. Remember we will not knowingly be undersold on first grade merchandise.

Just Received Freshly Dug Carload of Rich, Green, Bushy
Rhododendrons 2 ft. 79c ea. 3 ft. 95c ea.
Add 25c Postage and Packing Extra. These Plants Are Each Balled and Burlaped.

SHADE TREES

SILVER MAPLE	12 ft. Tall	$1.00 Ea.
SILVER MAPLE	15 to 18 ft. Tall	$1.50 Ea.
LOMBARDI POPLAR	15 ft.	$1.00 Ea.
ORIENTAL PLANES	12 ft.	$2.00 Ea.
WEEPING WILLOWS	12 ft.	$1.50 Ea.
WHITE BIRCH	12 ft.	$2.00 Ea.
AMERICAN ELM	15 ft.	$1.50 Ea.
MOUNTAIN ASH	12 ft.	$2.00 Ea.
NORWAY MAPLE	15 ft.	$3.00 Ea.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE
Buy now—this special price is only good for ONE WEEK. There is as you know a difference in production quality. The line we carry has never been surpassed. Write us.
$2.69 per 100 POSTAGE FREE
25 PLANTS For 74c
3 FEET TALL

JAPANESE BARBERRY, 2 Ft. Tall
10 for 95c
Bushy Roots Branched. 2 yr. old Plants, 3 yr. old
$8.50 Per Hundred
FREE POSTAGE

JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE
10 Plants 65c
2 year old 18 inches tall
$5.50 Per Hundred
FREE POSTAGE

Japanese Red Leaf Barberry
15 TO 18 IN. TALL, BUSHY
10 for $2.00 Postage Free
3 for 69c

EVERGREEN SPECIALS

GOLDEN ARBORVITAE	2 ft.	1.00 ea.	PFITZER JUNIPERS	2 ft. Spread	1.69
GOLDEN ARBORVITAE	3 ft.	1.49 ea.	PFITZER JUNIPERS	3 ft. Spread	3.25
NORWAY SPRUCE	1½ ft.	79c ea.	PFITZER JUNIPERS	5 ft. Spread	4.95
NORWAY SPRUCE	2 ft.	1.00 ea.	RED CEDAR	4 ft.	2.50
HARDY BOXWOOD	2 ft.	1.00 ea.	SCOTCH PINES	4 ft. ea.	1.95
MUGO PINES	15 in.	69c ea.	IRISH JUNIPER	4 ft.	1.95
RED CEDARS	2 ft.	69c ea.	IRISH JUNIPER	5 ft.	2.50

FREE Evergreens
4 ft. Tall
Pyramidal Arborvitae Specimen Plants
One free with every purchase of one of these beautiful evergreens.
2.95 Ea.

18 In. DWARF EVERGREENS 18 In.
Pfitzer Junipers, Mugo Pines, Black Hills Spruce, Red Cedars
49c Ea.
10 for $4.00—Postage 50c. Postage 10c

CLIMBING VINES, 2 Yrs. Old
Clematis, Honeysuckle, Boston Ivy, Wisteria
10 for 2.75.
3 for 89c
10c extra for postage on 3 plants; 15c on 10 plants.

TREE FORM SHRUBS 4 to 5 ft. Tall
Rose of Sharon, Tree Hydrangea, Bechtel's Crab, Flowering Plums, Flowering Peach, 5 for $4.00
89c Ea.
POSTAGE FREE

DWARF BABY RAMBLERS
2 yr. old Field Grown. Baby rambler roses, a low growing variety of bush rambler, suitable for beds, rock gardens and terrace planting. Blooms all summer.
NO LESS THAN 6 TO ET STOMER. FREE POSTAGE.
23c Ea.

Umbrella Trees, 98c EACH
3-Year Head, 6 to 7 Feet Tall
$1.25 Per Pr.

WEEPING MULBERRY TREE
3-YEAR HEAD
WEEPING FLOWERING CHERRY TREES
6 FT. TALL
$2.95 ea.

PHONE ATLANTIC 0569
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Sundays From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

DAHLIA ROOTS
24 best commercial varieties, postpaid $1.00. Evergreen Dahlia Farm, Box 87, N. E. Pgh., Pa.

SHRUBS
17c Each
1-2-3 and 3-ft. tall 3 yr. old plants. No less than 10 to customer. 25c extra for Packing and Postage.
Butterfly Bush (everblooming); Calycanthus (sweet scented shrub); Deutzia (dwarf and free flowering); Weigela (bloom June and July); Forsythia (early spring, yellow); Spirea Van Houtte (bridal wreath, white); Honeysuckle (red, pink, white, everblooming); Japanese Snowball (tree form); Pearl Bush (white, tall, fragrant); Hydrangea P. G. (cone shaped, bronze); Viburnum (blooms May and June); Kerria (globe flower, yellow); Golden Elder (variegated leaf of gold and green); Red Chokeberry (red tinted white, May and June); Golden St. Johnswort (yellow, July and August); Stephenandra (fernlike white flowers).
Open Sunday 9 to 5.
Darlington Nursery
800 Liberty Ave., Pgh. Pa.
Phone Atlantic 0569

"Be Scotch"

Buy Your LUMBER at Bankrupt Prices

DOORS	SASH
ALL KINDS	ALL SIZES
French, Closet, Miracle and Frost Doors	All Kinds Each 25c Up
$1.25 Up	

RUBEROID ROOFING Heavy 3 Ply, Per Roll $1.50
Kitchen Cupboard, complete hardware 18.50
Breakfast Nook Sets, complete hardware 18.50
Plaster Board, bargain 40c
Clear Fir Siding, 1,000 ft. 45.00
Clear Fir Flooring, 1,000 ft. 45.00
Paint, all colors, guaranteed, per gal. 1.49
Many Rock Bargains
Complete line Building Hardware.
Mail orders Filled.
Money Orders or C. O. D.
New Lumber, ⅓ to ½ Off
Open Evenings and Sundays
QUARTERS are DOING the WORK OF DOLLARS Here Now!
CITY LUMBER CO.
PENHURST 4080
1818 Susquehanna St., Pgh., Pa.
Orders Delivered by Truck.

VISITORS WELCOME
at our nurseries in Rakerstown, Pa. A visit to our nurseries where 65 acres of beautiful nursery stock is growing will convince you of the importance of buying hardy locally-grown FRESHLY DUG stock. Avoid disappointment in buying ARTIFICIALLY handled stock.
20% to 40% discount until May 1st.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
We still have a few thousand BARBERRY left at these remarkable prices:
Heavy 3-year-old plants.
12 Inches, 4c — 18 Inches, 7c
15 Inches, 6c — 24 Inches, 10c
Add 1c per plant for delivery.
All orders over 100 plants or more delivered FREE.
Phone and mail orders will receive prompt attention. Experienced landscape and nurserymen familiar with Pittsburgh's unusual climatic and soil conditions will cheerfully advise and assist you without obligating you to buy.
FREELAND NURSERIES
Rakerstown, Pa. Business Office, No. 1 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 2200

QUALITY Nursery Stock at Low PRICES

FRUIT TREES
3-YEAR-OLD—5 to 6 FT. TALL
PEACHES, APPLES ..... Each 29c
CHERRIES, PEARS, PLUMS ..... Each 39c
THESE ARE SELECT STOCK. BUY IN QUANTITY AND SAVE.

SHADE TREES
Sturdy-Rooted, Well-Branched 1¼ and 2-in. Cal.
LOMBARDY POPLARS—10 ft. tall—real bushy 59c
SILVER MAPLES—8 to 10 ft. 98c
UMBRELLA TREES—5 to 6 ft. 98c
AMERICAN PLANES—8 to 10 ft. $1.49
ORIENTAL PLANES—8 to 10 ft. $1.69
NORWAY MAPLES—8 to 10 ft. $1.79
ON FRUIT AND SHADE TREES—LOCAL DELIVERY FREE—BEYOND, EXPRESS COLLECT

BLUE ROSES (Veilchenblau) Very rare, beautiful Violet Blue climbing rose, originated in Germany. Strong, 2-year-old bushes, hardy and fast growing. A bargain at ..... 49c EACH

JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE
10 for 59c
FREE POSTAGE
Strong, Vigorous, Rooted Plants—2-yr.-old, 12 to 15 in. tall. $5.00 per 100

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE
25 for 75c
Due to Extra Size and Height, add 15c Postage for 25 plants.
2 to 3-ft. tall—heavy and well branched. $2.75 per 100

ROSEBUSHES
HYBRID TEA VARIETIES—BLOOMS MONTHLY
HARDY FIELD GROWN—2 YEARS OLD
The choicest and biggest selling varieties. Pink Radiance, Fragrant Spoil, Rev. Wolcottia, Pearl Neyron, Magna Charta, General Jack, American Beauty, Frau Karl Druschki, Sunburst, Souvenir Claudius Pernet, Red Radiance, Madame Butterfly, Los Angeles, Lady Hillingdon, Killarney Pink, Grass an Teplitz, Golden Ophelia, Columbia, Commonwealth, and Briarcliff. Just a half carload remains to be cleaned up at these prices.
FREE with every purchase of 18 rosebushes we will include 1 extra rose absolutely free. You have the privilege to mix your order to include monthly roses, climbers and ramblers.
29c
4 for $1.00
10 for $2.45

Climbing Roses, 2 YRS. OLD: Dr. Van Fleet, Paul's Scarlet, Gardenia Yellow, Flower of Fairfield, White Dorothy Perkins, Pink Dorothy Perkins
Rambler Roses, 2 YRS. OLD: These are the low growing varieties of Bush Ramblers. Baby Rambler, Red, Madame Tarbet, Triumph De Orleans, Ideal

FLOWERING SHRUBS
Spirea Anthony Waterer (red); Spirea Van Houtte (white); Spirea Billardi (pink); Deutzia, Pride of Rochester (white); Almond Bush (pink and white); Forsythia (golden bell); Snowberry Bush; Butterfly Bush; Red Branched Dogwood; Honeysuckle Bush; Hydrangea P. G. and A. G.; Calycanthus Japonica (flowering shrub); Lilacs, blue, white and purple; Mock Orange.
5 for $1.00
Postage Free

ORNAMENTAL FLOWERING TREES
FLOWERING PEACH, FLOWERING PLUM, FLOWERING CRAB TREE, HYDRANGEA
3 to 4 ft. Tall
59c
Postage Free

Just received a carload of Fresh Dug Evergreens, 95c and up
IF YOU live within 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE DOWN TO OUR STORE
Atlantic 8560 Grant 3667
LUBIN AND SMALLEY
FLORISTS AND NURSERIES
207-09 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sunday, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Mail and Phone Orders given special attention. Next to Murphy's 5 and 10c Store

POLITICS MUST LET BUSINESS FIND DEPRESSION CURE--DR. SCHACHT

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

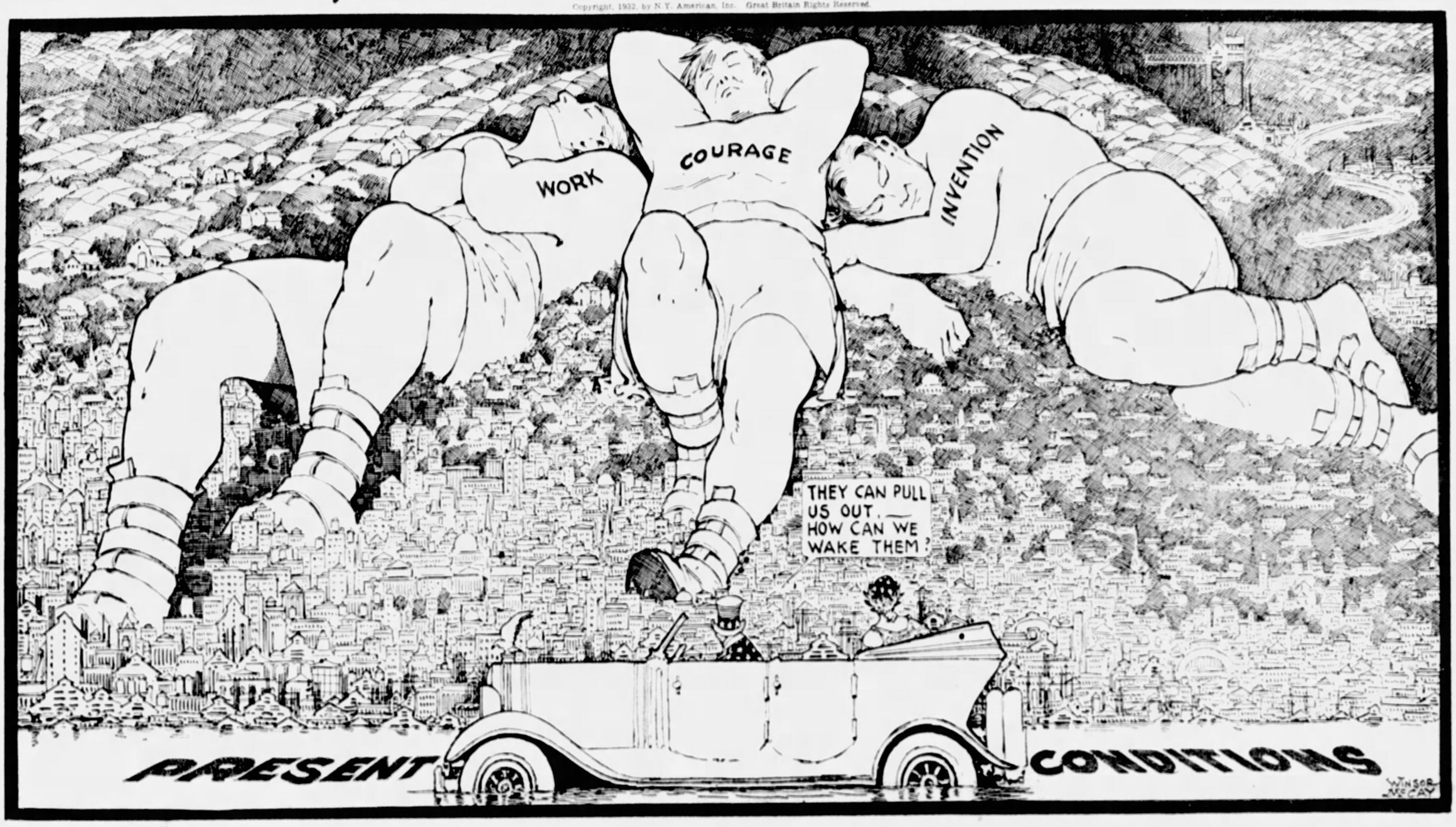
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 17, 1932

STAGE and SCREEN

PART FOUR

WORK, COURAGE, INVENTION

Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



"Genuine WORK alone, what thou workest faithfully, that is eternal as the Almighty founder and world-builder himself." —Carlyle.

"He who loses wealth loses much; he who loses a friend loses more; but he that loses his COURAGE loses all."—Cervantes.

"INVENTION is activity of mind, as fire is air in motion; a sharpening of the spiritual sight, to discern hidden aptitudes."—Tupper.

SOME that are fools will tell you that you cannot solve problems by thinking about them. If that were true you could not solve them at all. You cannot solve them by sitting down and blaming others.

This picture shows three powers in man that will solve the troubles that beset us, push them back into forgotten history and make us wonder at the childish lack of energy that caused us to tolerate them so long.

The greatest power in the mind of man is the INVENTIVE FACULTY. Inventive genius produces such wealth as makes all other wealth of gold or diamonds seem trivial.

Any one of fifty inventors has produced more actual wealth than all the gold mines ever worked on earth.

But, with invention, men need the hard WORK that brings from a new idea the wealth that it contains, and they need COURAGE to keep at a task in the face of discouragement until the job is done.

Some will say that they are "tired of moralizing about conditions and what will better them."

When a battle has lasted for some time there are always some that tire of their patriotic impulse and are inclined to turn their backs and run.

But they are not men that count.

How shall men apply WORK, COURAGE AND INVENTION to their problems? The work needed is not merely the work of the muscles. Inventive genius that is called for is not merely the power of invention that creates a new machine or adapts scientific knowledge in new fields.

And courage needed is not merely the courage to endure hardship or face danger.

The country needs workers that will remember the excellent saying:

"Get work! Be sure it is better than what you work to get."

No man should be satisfied with himself if he rejects any kind of work that he can do for any pay that will support him.

Many that are idle are content to look upon themselves as deserving victims of adverse conditions. That is not the right view of idleness. It should also be remembered that those first pushed into idleness usually belong to the class of the least competent.

The country needs hard working, inventive minds in government and has not got them.

Capacity for developing new ideas in government is lacking.

Some would-be President will tell you that he proposes "to restore the purchasing power of the farmers that make up one-half of the nation."

But he does not tell you HOW he proposes to do it.

He tells you that he would change the tariff and throw open our markets to the world, in order that other countries may sell to us and thus get from us money to buy from us.

But he doesn't tell you that throwing open our markets would mean throwing the underpaid labor of other countries into direct competition with our own workers, or how it would aggravate the present unemployment situation.

Old ideas are threshed over, old remedies that have never cured anything are brought out and discussed.

Platitudes are offered as substitutes for thought.

There is no indication of the intellectual courage that invents new methods to suit new conditions and new problems. Money is hoarded by individuals, and by some banks, despite the fact the Government has supplied hundreds of millions to give the banks courage.

Those in authority MOAN about the hoarding. But they do not DO anything about it.

In fact, we do not DO anything about any of the problems.

Congressmen talk, the Government talks: the money of the nation, which is the life blood of business, industry and prosperity, does not move.

Foreign nations that owe us billions of dollars—debts of honor contracted when their lives were at stake—refuse to pay what they owe. We moan about that, but we do not DO anything about it.

After the nation had lent ten billions to help European nations cut each others' throats, and after it became apparent that the nations would not pay, financiers of this country proceeded to lend more billions, tempted by high interest rates and commissions made on loans. Those other billions apparently have gone to join the billions that our Government foolishly lent. We moan about that, but nobody DOES anything. No one suggests a method to inspire those European nations and borrowers with a DESIRE to pay.

When the war was on and this Government wanted billions to send to Europe there was no difficulty in getting the money. Bonds were printed with the name of the United States Government on them for security. Billions of dollars were taken from the American people and shipped abroad. Nobody talked of inflation then, although our Government was spending in a year ten times what it had spent previously, and was signing its name to a gigantic bond inflation regardless of any "gold standard" policies.

Now that we have an economic war at home, a war of depression, a war of anxiety, that takes work from millions of our people and tens of billions of dollars from the value of all our securities, the Government DOES nothing except moan and say "Dear me!"

And those that would like to take the jobs of men in power have nothing to offer except mild, old platitudes.

There are no NEW ideas, no inventive genius, no evidence of determination to do the things that would restore active life to our industries, work to the unemployed, and prosperity to the people.

Everything that the people need is here in abundance, MORE THAN ENOUGH, but nobody has a plan to see that the abundance is DISTRIBUTED.

All manufactured goods that people need our great industries are prepared to provide. The machinery, workers, raw materials are ready.

But machines and men are idle, prices of raw materials have almost reached the vanishing point, dropping far below the cost of production.

To what is the inventive genius of our great Congress devoting its energies? It is concentrating on the possibility of extracting new and heavier taxes from a people already overtaxed.

It is as though an exhausted horse should stand panting, half way up a hill, unable to pull the load any farther, and a crowd of Senators and a bigger crowd of Representatives should undertake to solve the transportation problem by inventing new ways of lashing the horse.

The country needs NEW IDEAS, NEW LEADERS, with energy, courage and thinking power.

Our great industrialists, railroads, coal, oil and other producers are victims of a stupid, out-of-date law that forces on them ruinous competition and disastrous overproduction.

The legal department of the Government will not even let industrialists know in advance what they may do or may not do.

They are told, "Go ahead, and we shall put you in jail if it seems necessary."

Such stupidity is beyond comprehension or imagining.

A most important statement on the subject comes, as it should, from the highest authority in the nation, the Supreme Court.

In his dissenting opinion, in connection with the granting of a license to an ice corporation in Oklahoma, Justice Brandeis took the sound and welcome position that one of the main causes of the world's present economic woes is unbridled competition. Concerning this he said:

"Economists are searching for the causes of this disorder and are re-examining the bases of our industrial structure. Businessmen are seeking possible remedies. Most of them realize that failure to distribute widely the profits of industry has been a prime cause of our present plight.

"But, rightly or wrongly, many persons think that one of the major contributing causes has been unbridled competition. Increasing doubt is expressed as to whether it is economically wise or morally right that men should be permitted to add to the producing facilities of an industry which is clearly suffering from overcapacity. . . . Some thoughtful men of wide business experience insist that all projects for stabilization and proration must prove futile unless, in some way, the equivalent of the certificate of public convenience and necessity is made a prerequisite to embarking new capital in an industry in which the capacity already exceeds the production schedule."

Application of that common sense opinion, in which Mr. Justice Stone concurred, would put an end to some of our worst troubles.

Today if the manufacturers or producers of any kind of necessity should agree to stop ruining a national business by foolish competition they might be jailed under the out-of-date Sherman Act.

The people, in search of a leader, might well look to such a man as Mr. Justice Brandeis.

The world demands new ideas, sound thinking; and especially among the masses of the people themselves.

One hundred and twenty million Americans have no right to lean on men in office and say, "You do it for us." They should be doing things for themselves, as their ancestors did in the days of Franklin, Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry.

Boston's citizens did not say to their officials: "YOU go and throw that tea overboard." They went THEMSELVES and threw it overboard.

If the people cannot develop intelligent interest in the Government, with sound thinking, new ideas and active leadership among themselves, they have no right to complain that such things do not develop in the House, the Senate or the Federal Government.

Prosperity and ease have come to us with too little effort.

They can be brought back again by WORK, COURAGE, INVENTION.

It is the business of the people to rouse these sleeping giants.

It is their business to develop and advocate new ideas and force them upon those in government.

We should still be OWNED by England, WORKING for England and TAXED by England if the Americans of 1776 had been content to "let the government do it."

Three giants that could pull Uncle Sam out of the mud you see here, SOUND ASLEEP.

Who, or what, will awaken them!

These three have done everything accomplished in the United States thus far. They have conquered savages and the forest, created great industries, built the nation as it is.

They seem to be asleep, but they are not DEAD. Millions of men are idle, forced from useful production by a strange stagnation that nobody understands. But this stagnation will not last forever.

When these three giants return to active life the nation will resume its progress and prosperity, as it has done after each temporary depression.

ROOT FORMULA MEANS 'BACK DOOR ENTRANCE' TO LEAGUE COURT, WARNS EX-SENATOR FRANCE

Vague Clauses Mask Purpose To Involve United States in Europe's Politics, He Asserts

By JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE

Former United States Senator from Maryland and Now a Candidate for President.

ALTHOUGH the American people, every time they they have had the opportunity, have spoken in unequivocal language against joining the League of Nations or having anything to do with its affairs—a judgment that has been vindicated by world events, notably and recently the League fiasco in the Sino-Japanese crisis—persistent efforts are still being made to drag the United States into the League.

Some of these efforts are inspired by the visionaries and idealists among our own citizens, who sincerely believe that civilization has progressed to the point where the different races, creeds, nationalities and other conflicting forces of mankind can be permanently and peacefully composed through a fraternity of nations.

But most of them have been inspired by the internationalists both here and abroad, who are selfishly seeking their own aggrandizement or that of the interests they serve.

Cutting through the haze created by the internationalists in this country, it is easy to see the direct relation between the League influence in the affairs of our government and the powerful pressure is now being exerted in the Senate for the ratification of the revised protocol providing for the entrance of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice, more familiarly known as the World Court. Actually, it is the LEAGUE COURT!

Chicane
High Officials Conniving In Deception

So great is the influence and power of this group that it is virtually forcing the consideration of the court on the Senate at a time when a host of vital domestic problems, growing out of the economic and social disturbances that are shaking the country, are clamoring for its undivided attention.

The movement for ratification of the protocol now before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate would make the United States a member of the League Court under the terms of the so-called Root formula. Actually it is another step in the plan to put this country into the League through its back-door, a scheme conceived by the internationalists when the American people spoke unmistakably against joining the League.

The whole history of this movement is an amazing record of chicanery and deception in which some of our highest public officials have connived. These officials have constantly endeavored to fool the American people as to the purposes and functions of the League Court and the auspices under which it operates. Part and parcel of this sinister campaign was the propaganda artfully contrived to create the impression that the Court had no connection whatever with the League. This same powerful propaganda machine has now been set in motion to convince the American people that the United States will sacrifice none of its rights by joining the Court under the Root formula.

Such propaganda is an affront to the intelligence of America.

Independent?
Myth Exploded in Book By Noted Spaniard

The myth that the Court is an independent tribunal having no contact whatever with the League, was long ago exploded. But should a vestige of doubt be entertained by anyone on this score permit me to quote a passage from the book "Disarmament," written by Prof. Salvador de Madariaga, of Spain, a renowned scholar and historian, an official of the League, an authority on its affairs, and the Republic of Spain's first ambassador to the United States. In his book Dr. Madariaga states:

"The Court is a League Court. It is the League Court, and when the United States joins it she should be fully aware of the fact that she is joining the judiciary of the League of Nations."

As to whether or not the United States will surrender part of its sovereignty in joining the Court by adoption of the Root formula, the international propagandists are on firmer though debatable ground. Their claim that it will not, cannot be successfully challenged, for the simple reason that no one knows exactly what this strange formula means!

In the traditional American spirit of assisting any honest movement for world peace, the Senate in 1926 consented to the United States becoming a member of the World Court. But warily and wisely, it wrote into its resolution of ratification five reservations designed to protect this country from incurring any obligations assumed by any Court under the covenant of the League creating it. They were also aimed to prevent the League from meddling in the affairs of the Court in any question in which we had an interest.

Most important was reservation 5, which is now the pivotal point around which the whole issue of America's entry revolves. It reads:

"That the Court shall not render any advisory opinion, except publicly after due notice to all states adhering to the Court and to all interested states, and after public hearing given to any state concerned; nor shall it, without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

There is no mistaking the language of this reservation. Its purpose was to prevent American interests from being swept into the maelstrom of European politics.

Reservations
Disapproval by Europe Was Foreseen

Equally clear was the fact that this condition would not be acceptable to the nations which were members of the Court and which, the Senate provided, must approve it before the United States entered the tribunal. Nor was it.

The action of the Senate did not dismay the internationalists. Agitation was begun for the revision of this reservation. Answering this agitation, President Coolidge, in November, 1926, declared in effect that the other nations could take it or leave it.

The impasse lasted until November, 1928, shortly after the election of President Hoover, when President Coolidge reopened the matter. He announced to Senate and other leaders at one of his famous White House breakfasts that he intended to ask the nations composing the Court to formulate some plan which would meet their objections to reservation 5 and permit the United States to come into the Court.

Events moved swiftly after that. Elihu Root, perhaps the country's outstanding advocate of the League and the Court, appeared in the picture. In February he was in Washington conferring with officials of the new administration and with Senate leaders.

A few days later Mr. Root was en route to Geneva, while Secretary of State Kellogg addressed an identic note to the member nations of the Court, urging them to formulate a substitute for the obnoxious fifth reservation.

While Mr. Root maintained that his sole object was to attend a meeting of the Jurists' committee of the League, of which he was a member, the fact remains that the State Department's activities were so timed as to give the maximum assistance to Mr. Root's mission.

Thus the stage was set for Mr. Root's trip to Geneva, where a few days after his arrival he magically produced his now famous and lugubrious formula.

PRO-AMERICAN—*Former Senator Joseph Irwin France, of Maryland, who tells why the Root Protocol should be rejected by the United States Senate and the nation kept out of the League Court and its political entanglements.*

Controversy
Meaning of Root Formula Is Unknown

Events revealed that the League and the members of its Court had advance knowledge of Mr. Root's plan. Because a few days later the Jurists' Committee met and approved it. It also was apparent that Mr. Root took with him to Geneva assurances from the American government that his formula would be acceptable to it.

What an amazing piece of international craftsmanship the Root formula is. Its language is so obscured by ponderous phrases that no two persons have been able to agree on its meaning.

Its sponsors insist that it accomplishes the same thing as Reservation Five, for which it is proposed to substitute, but in terms to which other nations do not object.

Its critics are equally insistent that it amounts to a complete abrogation of the American rights and sovereignty which the Senate sought to protect in its reservation.

In the welter of futile discussion that the Root formula has caused, one simple question has been lost. That is:

If this precious formula simply protects American rights and interests as adequately as Reservation Five, why substitute it? Certainly nothing but disaster can result in replacing a reservation whose meaning is clear by a phrase-laden utterance that no one can understand.

That is the essence of the issue the Senate must decide in acting on the new League Court protocol. That it will reject this new nostrum mixed in the crucible of internationalism, there appears to be scant doubt.

The impotency of the League was demonstrated in the recent Sino-Japanese crisis. Likewise, the failure of the Court has been manifested in the last twelve month.

Far from being the great supernational tribunal unincumbered by the jealousies, hatreds and politics of nations, as it is glowingly pictured by its friends, it was cruelly exposed as tarred with international politics in the first important opinion it handed down in the dispute over the proposed Austro-German Customs Union.

When Germany and Austria published the terms of this union, which provided that no import or export duty was to be levied on commodity traffic between the two countries, formal protests were lodged by France, Italy and Czechoslovakia.

Great Britain proposed that the agreement be suspended pending investigation by the Council of the League of Nations. Germany replied that a League investigation of the political aspect of the union was "wholly inadmissible," and that she would not consent to discussing the pact as a "breach of peace," but that she had no objection to discussing the legal phases of it.

A French Court
Subservient Judges Rule Against Germans

Here then was an opportunity to test the ability of the League's Court to decide a vexed international question on purely legal grounds without relation to political considerations.

The question was put up to the League of Nations. The League Council asked the League Court for an advisory opinion as to whether:

1—The Austro-German Pact was in violation of the Treaty of Saint-Germain by which peace with Austria was concluded in 1919;

2—Whether the proposed Customs Union was in violation of the protocol signed at Geneva on October 4, 1922, in which Austria agreed

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Politicians Must Let Business Men Find Cure for World Depression, Says Schacht

Former Head of Reichsbank Says Germany's Private Debts Will Be Paid

By DR. HJALMAR SCHACHT

Former President of the German Reichsbank.

By Special Cable.

BERLIN, April 23.

POLITICS KILLS business. The world is tired of international conferences. It is tired of bureaucracy. All are proficient in words; none in deeds.

Instead of such collective responsibility we must return to the responsibility of the individual businessman. We need responsibility in each individual of a government which acts independently without awaiting the results of conference.

We need an independency whose acts will be guided by the obligation of every government to bring about profitable business life again.

When the Dawes Committee met in 1924, it laid down the principle that the reparations problem must be taken out of the political sphere and placed in the business sphere. For this reason the stabilization of European currencies destroyed by the World War was designated as the first presupposition. Furthermore, it was declared that Germany could no longer pay reparations if her possibilities for export were not increased accordingly.

The Dawes Plan awakened a great many hopes. As a matter of fact, in the years which followed it actually did bring about a return of confidence in the peaceful development of the world's economy as well as the stabilization of all currencies in the world. As a result, German payments could take place and develop without friction.

Expansion
Reparations to Depend On Commerce Increase

However, it so turned out that the expansion of German international commerce did not stand in proper proportion to the amounts and obligations of reparations payments. These could be continued only through excessive private credits which were extended to Germany. It was impossible for the debtor nations to earn those payments by a proportionate increase in commerce.

This discrepancy between the possibilities of commercial profits and the amounts of reparations is what caused the Young Committee to conclude exactly as the Dawes Committee concluded: That Germany could pay only if able to earn the money through an increase in commerce.

The 1929 Young Plan, therefore, placed commercial expansion in the foreground. Simultaneously the Bank for International Settlements was founded. This financial instrument was created to serve the financing of world commerce.

As the systematic promoter of an international business turnover, this bank, linked with the chief currency banks of the world, was of a magnificent conception which certainly honors the name of its committee's chairman.

It would undoubtedly have led to a peaceful solution of reparations questions if its application, instead of being limited to mere formalities, had been carried out in practice with the mutual goodwill and participation of all.

What has become of the Young and Dawes plans today?

Approximately 40 nations throughout the world have either given up the gold standard with the result that their currencies are swaying, or the market for foreign currencies has been placed under a control so rigid that there can no longer be any talk of free interchange of money with those countries.

The first and most important aim of the Dawes Plan—stable money everywhere—has been wrecked. A no better fate was experienced by the demand of the Young Plan that world commerce must be expanded.

The commerce of the whole world has been smashed to debris. The cause is clearly evident: Politics has killed business.

Raising of tariff walls, import restrictions, and devaluation of currencies are visible causes of the decline in world commerce and the diminution of the solvency of debtor nations.

A country so closely linked to world commerce even before the war, as Germany was and is, naturally had to suffer an unusual degree as a result of this development. Even though the financial and economic crisis today has spread to nearly all countries of the world, it has produced exceptional effects in Germany because she stands under the foreign political pressure of German reparations and because, aside from the demand of reparations, there exists a vast amount of private debt obligations that Germany contracted with foreign countries during recent years.

Is there a single thinking person cognizant of economics who can conceive that even one single cent of reparations should be paid before the interest payments and redemption of private debts have been safeguarded?

One would think this question wholly unnecessary. Yet there are politicians who maintain that reparations have priority over private debts or at least must be placed on an equal footing with them. These politicians are still surprised that international commerce is declining and drifting from one crisis to another.

These politicians cannot comprehend that a nation cannot live without taxable businessmen. They believe that a public which has invested money in foreign bonds and credits can be prejudiced against without destroying the very foundation of economic life—yes, human society.

The German people maintain the contrary: That international confidence in business transactions and business agreements are the most important presupposition to the convalescence of the world. The German people therefore defend the thesis that not only must all private debts to foreign countries be paid, but that they have priority rights over all reparations.

Change
Sees Germany Following England's Example

In German interior political leadership there exists a gross discrepancy as well. While there prevails no shadow of doubt with regard to foreign private obligations, that agreements and contracts must be fulfilled, the same fundamental principle, unfortunately, has not been upheld in Germany's interior policy.

Under pressure of the crisis, the German government issues a number of emergency decrees which have completely brushed aside the fundamental principle that private agreements must be fulfilled.

Agreements existing between private parties pertaining to interest payments, leases, liberty to collect debts, the unrestricted adjustment of prices, and many other matters have been altered at the will of the government.

That is why exactly the same situation has taken place in Germany as was brought about in international intercourse by political interference — confidence has ceased completely and with it every initiative has been paralyzed. The businessman has been excluded and the politician is governing.

This is why business is brought to a standstill, tax receipts decline, budget deficits grow, unemployment increases, currency is no longer able to move freely in the international money market, payments begin to stagnate, insolvencies mount, etc.

At the same time one has the feeling that political leaders do not even see clearly just what damage they have done. Every day we still get assurances from most governments of the world that everything is in perfect order.

Is there no ray of hope anywhere? I see the first ray in the changing attitude of leaders in a number of countries who are beginning to cease veiling the fact and to demand truth and clear perception. I have the impression England's policy has made forward in this direction.

By turning away from a socialistic regime England has given herself a mighty impetus forward. Germany, too, must turn away from her socialistic, bureaucratic regime. She must re-establish respect for business contracts.

Therein, to my mind, lies Germany's sole possibility of returning to a firm, secure business basis, to clear insight and its consequence, new business initiative. I believe the day is not long distant when Germany will follow England's example by changing her parliamentary regime as England has done.

(Special copyright, including South America, 1932, by New York American for articles by Dr. Schacht. All rights reserved. Reproduction prohibited in whole or in part.)

ECONOMIST—*Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former head of the German Reichsbank, who, in the accompanying article, surveys Germany's economic position.*

Random Thoughts

—By CHARLES H. JOSEPH—

It seems that the Stop-Roosevelt Campaign needs a new stopper.

* * *

Adolf Hitler, the German Fascist, has entered suit against himself. He must think that he owes something to himself.

* * *

When that Beer Parade gets under way New Yorkers will see a schooner float.

* * *

A wealthy woman prefers not to use the word "depression," but says it's "a world of change." There isn't much change for us.

* * *

High batting the Brown Derby seems to have been the cause of the rift between Al and the Governor.

* * *

The men who used to write articles on how they started on the road to success without a cent to their name, now have an opportunity to renew their earlier experiences.

* * *

Other securities may drop, but matrimonial bonds remain firm as couples can't afford to get divorced.

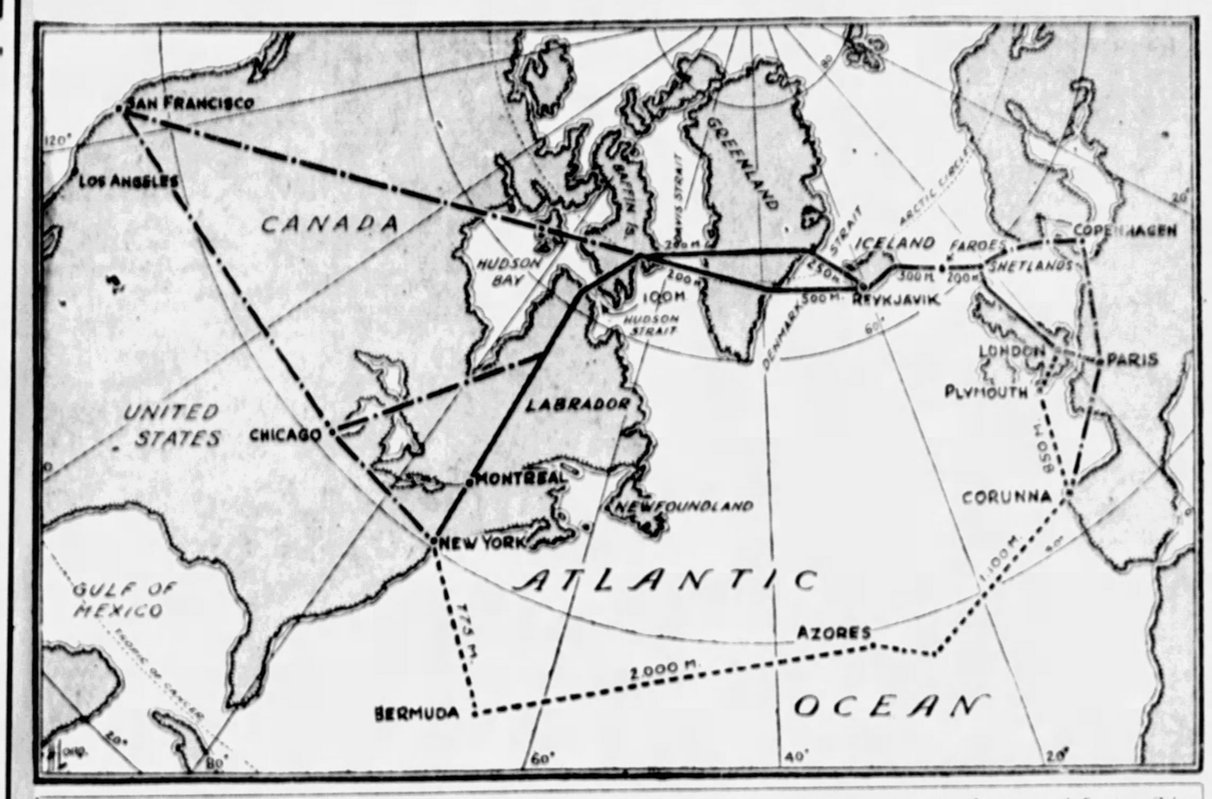
* * *

The average Dry Congressman evidently believes it's better for men to starve than to drink.

UNDAUNTED—*Adolf Hitler in a striking action pose, photographed at Lustgarten, in Berlin, where the Nazi leader was addressing several thousand followers in his second campaign against Paul von Hindenburg for the Presidency of Germany. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc.

STEFANSSON FORESEES COMPETING AIRMAIL LINES ACROSS ATLANTIC WITHIN FOUR YEARS



TRANS-OCEANIC—*This map visualizes the proposed airmail routes from New York to London now under consideration, as described in Mr. Stefansson's accompanying article. The heavy black lines trace the "Short-Hop Route" via Greenland and Iceland, with alternate routes across Greenland in case of fog. The dotted line indicates the "Clear Weather Route" via Bermuda, the Azores and Spain. The miles noted at various points along the two routes show approximately the distances of the over-water hops on each. The dot-dash lines, for instance, from San Francisco, Chicago, etc., show potential air lines connecting with the trans-Atlantic routes.*

Arctic Route, With Shortest Overwater 'Jumps,' Is Feasible Now, Noted Explorer Finds

By VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON

Noted Arctic explorer and authority on conditions in the Arctic regions.

BY 1936 THERE may be two or more airmail routes in scheduled operation between North America and Europe—the northern crossing the Arctic and the southern skirting the tropics. Their backers are Pan-American Airways, of New York City, and Transamerican Airlines, of Detroit.

The success of one of these routes does not predicate the failure of the other. They will merely compete for business, as the Southern Pacific Railway now competes for freight and passengers with the Northern Pacific.

The southern route, via the Azores, is being worked on by Pan-American and Europe's international air lines; the northern, via Iceland, by the two companies together, although it was Transamerican that did the pioneer flying and secured the needed operating rights in Iceland. Development of the northern route will commence, it is said, if and when the companies obtain a similar concession to fly over Greenland.

Each of the trans-Atlantic routes has a descriptive slogan. The southern is the "Clear Weather Route," the northern the "Short Hop Route." Those advocating the southern expect to fly in greater safety and comfort because of less fog and sleet; the proponents of the northern argue that they will attain comfort by heating their cabins, and that there is a degree of safety in the very shortness of their over-water jump.

The longest jump on the southern route is more than 2,000 miles; the longest on the northern is less than 500, and there may be, too, a saving in over-all mileage.

Routes Safest
Temperate Zone Worst For Flying

From certain parts of North America, especially from the Pacific coast (even from San Francisco or Los Angeles), the northern route is considerably shorter in total distance as well as in length of jump if your destination abroad is England, France or some other place in northern Europe.

Where the routes lie, how long they are and where the jump is long or short, can be told better on a map than in a paragraph. We leave most of that story to the eye of the reader.

Apparently the general public does not realize that the temperate zone is in many respects worse for flying than either the tropics or the Arctic. It is right to think that the safety of flight depends a good deal on temperature, but wrong to suppose that the cooler it is the greater the danger.

The real peril lies in temperatures that hover just above and below the freezing point. There you have the worst fogs; there you risk the formation of ice on your plane, which not only weighs it down, but, what is more serious, changes the curves of the wings and deprives them of those dynamic qualities by which they support themselves in the air.

Putting it another way: If it is warm enough you have rain that drips off the plane; if it is cold enough you have snow that blows off. Slush is what clings, and even if it does not bring a flier to earth, it bothers him. We read too frequently about faulty landings when the pilot is blinded by slush on a windshield.

Northern Lane
Natural Landing Places Are Numerous

A cardinal principle of aeronautics is going to be: **Fly far enough south where the rain is liquid or far enough north where the snow is dry.**

It is in favor of the southern route across the Atlantic that for eight months out of 12 you are wholly free from sleet, and that for the remaining four winter months the danger is slight, encountered only near the American and European terminals.

Flying the northern route, you cross Montreal instead of the Bermudas. If it is winter you may pass through a sleet storm anywhere north of the Potomac. As the seasons march from spring through summer to fall and winter, the belt where you meet the danger of ice formation on your wings will move north and south.

But you have to meet it somewhere on that route whatever the time—perhaps over the Hudson or St. Lawrence, perhaps in Baffin Island, perhaps crossing Iceland or England. You may even have to land in a sleet storm at Paris. But that, of course, is true also of the southern route.

An advantage of the southern route is that, because it is all over water, you can work the whole of it without changing equipment, using flying boats.

The northern route is half over land and you will have to use on different sections every day at least two kinds of equipment — one where wheels are combined with skis for landing gear, the other amphibians or flying boats.

VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON

The great handicap of the southern route, not in sport flying, but in dividends, will be the 2,000-mile gap from Bermuda to the Azores. It is believed, however, that through the growing perfection of engines and of plane design this can be overcome so that a satisfactory pay load can be carried.

Scientists and flying enthusiasts have been claiming for the last five years that the northern route could be put into immediate operation for trans-Atlantic mails. Unlike the southern, it does not wait for its practicability upon the building of superior planes, but can go right to work with the equipment now available because the jumps over water are shorter.

Because of the fog that will be encountered along the northern route, they may have alternate tracks and parallel chains of stations, so that then they may choose each day the course that the Weather Bureau's report clearest.

Although fog and sleet are a much greater difficulty on the northern than on the southern route, the greater northern frequency of safe natural landing places may prove a balancing advantage.

Most of the lands you cross are speckled with innumerable lakes, each a safe port in trouble. The whole interior of Greenland, called the icecap, is one vast and perfect landing field.

A safety factor on the long southern hops is that there are many ships around to pick you up if you fall in the water. To balance this the northern hops are not only shorter, but on some parts of the route large and stable floating ice fields take the place of ships. You could alight on one of these in case of engine difficulty, or clamber up on it if you came down on nearby water, and wait till another plane came to your rescue—for there would be constant radio contact.

In Iceland there are very few landing places, for it is not an Arctic country, and therefore does not have the innumerable lakes, or floes

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

PATHFINDERS—*Parker Cramer (left) and Oliver Pacquette, whose last flight demonstrated the feasibility of trans-Arctic commercial aviation, discussed by Mr. Stefansson in the accompanying article. The two American fliers successfully traversed the Arctic route in the plane shown, only to meet death in the supposedly safer Faroe Islands.*

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc.

Vicki Baum, Famous German Novelist, Tells: 'Why I Want to Become an American Citizen'

'Rhythm of Life in U.S. Is Attuned To Mine,' Confides Author Of 'Grand Hotel'

By VICKI BAUM

Celebrated German novelist, author of "Grand Hotel" and other successes, who recently declared her intention of becoming an American citizen.

WHY DO I WANT to become an American citizen?

It would be just as easy to try to explain why I got married—and why I married the man I did. I think, however, I could give more than a hundred reasons why I would like to become an American. But in all honesty and truth there is but one answer, quite insane, and that is:

"I am in love with America."

It was "love at first sight," as we say in Germany. I fell in love with the country the day I arrived here, exactly one year ago. Well, that probably happens to a great many people who come here from over there, and who succumb to this continent at the first attack.

But in my case this love was lasting. I worked here and was chastised severely when one of my early books was published. This made me notice that the wind that blew in America was sharp and strong, and I was glad.

I found both friends and enemies in this land—just a sufficient number of the latter to prove to me that I am a real success. My time here acquainted me with the Spirit and Being of America. I like this Spirit. I know that I am not looking at it through rose-colored glasses.

Never for a moment of my stay here did I lose the feeling that America is my country, that it is the land in which I would like to live, that Americans are the people I love and that the rhythm of American life is the rhythm and the mental climate of which I am a part.

Well, this sounded somewhat excited and exaggerated! I felt that I had to argue myself out of the mood. I said to myself:

"Now, Vicki, don't be a fool, don't hang your heart on a strange land, don't dive into the big melting pot. Instead you should say 'thank you' for the hospitality, and go home where you belong."

Decision
Her Son's Future Brings Family Here

So I did what the lovelorn do when they catch hold of their common sense for a moment. I started to run away.

I packed my trunk, left Hollywood the very day I wrote the last word of the manuscript of "Grand Hotel" and hurried East.

* * *

AND THEN I was in Germany. I loved Germany as one can love only one's native land. The more it suffers the more I love it. Just as one loves a sick child better than a healthy one. Yet throughout the time that I was parted from this continent I cannot remember a single day on which I did not have a terrible nostalgia for America.

Yes!—I am here again. This time with my trunk and with a quota visa on my passport. And again when I am asked why I want to stay here I cannot answer with any sensible story such as a sensible newspaper would like to publish and sensible readers would like to read. I can reply only with my emotional confession.

Ran Away
Left Hollywood Day She Completed Novel

I read a story in the newspaper the other day that I am "unpardonably sentimental." That's true. I am that. And if this is the German side of my nature I must take it as it is and try to keep it balanced—by maintaining a sense of humor.

Of course, just now even quite unsentimental and business-like people emigrate from Germany. If one has children and looks a little way into the future, one naturally wishes to be in a place where the brood will be secure. This is an instinct that every frog has; why shouldn't a writer have it, too?

I have two sons and I would like their development to prosper in healthy and straight lines. I was criticized because I said in an interview:

"I would like my boys to become Americans."

I found on my desk letters in which gentle young Germans called me pet names. Of these pet names, "Old sow" was the friendliest. As I read these letters I had the sure feeling that young Americans would not address such words to a woman unknown to them and who had not harmed them. Perhaps I was mistaken. Anyway, that experience strengthened me in my resolution to raise my boys in a country in which it is not taken for granted that a woman should clean the boots of a man.

I have done a great many foolish things in my life. Always they were done after I carefully thought over my proposed action. But when I did mad things instinctively without thinking them over—I was always right.

This is the third time in my life that I have run away. I did it twice before, quite spontaneously—and each time the result was good. Before the war I suddenly left Vienna, the city of my birth, just because the people there seemed so tired and old and sorry for themselves. I did not want to become like them. I wanted to feel fresh winds blowing about my face.

Six years ago I ran away from the German provinces to Berlin, because I had the feeling that otherwise I should choke, I should explode with my own unused energy. Now, for the third time, I feel the same way.

Americanism
Naturalness and Youth The Ruling Traits

I fear that I am pugnacious. It fascinates me to start here anew, to fight for my place in the sun. I was always envious of the amphibians in the aquarium because they could creep out of their skins several times a year and grow new skins.

All this that I have said is, perhaps, much too personal. I had better tell what really draws me to America. It is youth! A touch of madness! Naturalness! It is the truth that the American will always be a child; it is the truth, despite the fact that this assertion has become a commonplace.

In the war I was chief nurse in a children's aid station. If I had money enough I wouldn't know anything better to do with it than to have a large house filled with children—dozens of them: my own, and strange ones. Well, then, America is an entire continent full of children—how could I help but like it!

Yes, and how about the depression? Everybody asks that. "Aren't you afraid to change, afraid to emigrate when everything is so uncertain?" they question.

Vicki Explains
U. S. Lives in Present, Not Past or Future

Well, I am quite aware that life is not exactly a perpetual cherry blossom festival even in America, and certainly not at the present moment. I suspect that this is just the thing that attracts me.

There are so many comfortable Gardens of Eden in Europe whither the emigrees wander: Switzerland, Capri, the South of France. One lives cheaply and quietly in those places. The sun shines and stock quotations play no exciting part. It is exactly that kind of land which my experience shows me I cannot stand for even a fortnight.

America and the Americans have been very good to me. And if I have been successful here that indicates to me that I speak a language which is understood here—in spite of my terrible English. It means that the rhythm of my life coincides with the rhythm of the life of America.

In America it is always today. This country is living in the present. It does not look back into the past, as does the country of my birth, Austria; nor does it live on hopes of the day-after-tomorrow, as Russia does. When the calendar says 1932 it is really 1932, as good or as bad as this particular year might turn out to be. It is for this reason chiefly that I want to live here.

I am afraid that this has not turned out to be a story, but a declaration of love. And I hope that America will not scorn it.

LOVES AMERICA—*A charming new portrait study of Vicki Baum, the celebrated German novelist, author of "Grand Hotel," who, in the accompanying article, confesses her affection for the United States. This is a Pach Brothers photograph.*

O. O. McIntyre Replies to Some Letters And Chats About Some Notable Persons

Vallee Angling for Hollywood Home; to Live There When Crooning Goes, He Says

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"That doubling of the New York state income tax! You get a load of it? Many other states far more desirable have no income taxes at all. What does New York state offer its citizens that others do not, outside of conscienceless pillaging of citizens by the incorrupt Tammany Hall? The most impertinent tax official, too, in the world are in Albany and how do I know the greedy hand of Tammany is not reaching in there? Who believes that Tammany grafters pay taxes a state demands of honest citizens?"—A.Z.T., New York.

Boy, you certainly worked yourself into a lather!

* * *

"YOU, Ray Long, Roy Howard, Phil Simms and a little more, are pleasingly mixed," should end Gilson Gardner's biography of our colossus, E. W. Scripps. Gardner, you remember, was a reporter in those days, too, and then he went on The Old Man's yacht as a secretary. What a figure Scripps was in the journalistic days that cradled us. He believed in Youth and proved Youth could do the trick if given the chance. He was utterly fearless. When a fancy lady filed a breach of promise blackmail gag he published his correlations with her. When he was arrested for driving while drunk he made his paper publish it. He confessed to drinking a gallon of whisky a day and yet was never a drunkard. In these days of scandalous ethics it is good to realize some of us knew journalism when it was clean as a whistle. O, yes, the book is called "Lusty Scripps."—T., Cincinnati, O.

That's just the asterisk in it.

* * *

"I have just lost my dog, a companion of 11 years. A reckless truck driver did it and went whistling on. I think you know how I feel."—Mrs. G., Newark, N. J.

None knows better.

* * *

"Walking up Broadway the other evening six men accosted me for alms. I contributed to each and my wife says I'm a sucker. What's your guess?"—Mickey Stapleton, L. I.

All of us who can afford it should be suckers these days.

* * *

"You and I as dog owners and I hope law abiding, know that owners of police dogs are the most careless of all. They permit their savage canines to go unmuzzled and unleashed, in order to show off their prove perfect control over them. My dog has been attacked several times by this breed, a 29-pound dog always muzzled and leashed. Now, I have counted on Riverside Drive 15 unmuzzled dogs on a two-mile evening walk. I see a cousin whose left arm hangs helplessly at her side from an unwarranted attack by an unmuzzled German police dog. Say something in your column."—R. S. F., New York.

* * *

SOMEONE sends me this clipping from a Fredericksburg (Va.) paper: "If all the automobiles in the world were placed end to end it would be a Sunday afternoon."

CHANNING POLLOCK in an able lecture at Town Hall revealed that despite the wave of wise-cracking of the Broadway stuff, sex books, gangster films and all other evidences of a decadent, world-be decadent, there were more of Dickens' works sold this past year than ever before in history.

* * *

ONE OF MY favorite books is the late Fred O'Brien's "White Shadows in the South Seas." I do not think anyone else could put down so much of life among the Polynesians. But Loring Addams has come mighty near it in his enchanting tale of life in Tahiti, called "Isles of Paradise." It is the sort that makes you want to take the next boat. A dandy.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Clinton T. Brainerd drew up the corporation papers for Cripple Creek, Colo. Rousseau was once an underworld exhibitionist. Best biography of this or any other year: "Jean Jacques Rousseau." Harcourt, Brace & Co. King Louis Philippe and Lafayette both visited Gallipolis, O. The town was settled by a group of artists and writers from France. Hold Your Horses is a grand new circus book by Uncle Bob Sherwood. The Frank Fays have a $10,000 clock once belonging to a King of Poland. Marlene Deitrich lives in Moran and Mack's very modern house. Life's new editor, George Eggleston, was once assistant to Swanson on College Humor. Helen Twelvetrees is from Brooklyn. Rudy Vallee is angling for a home in Hollywood to which he will retire when crooning goes out. Bert Lytell's parents and grandparents were stage folk. Kate Smith blushes when they joke about her size. Ward Morehouse received $25,000 for a scenario and a four weeks' trip to Hollywood with all expenses paid. He has just married the beautiful Jean Dalrymple, of the John Golden offices. James Savon Childers has written another absorbing travel book in "From Siam to Suez." He's a Birmingham newspaperman. Royal Brown has a home in the New Hampshire woods. Harold Bell Wright is in Jamaica. Joseph Hergesheimer's newest tale will be about Bermuda. Henry Sell seems to have gotten all the literati there this winter.

The Death of Phar Lap Was a Serious Loss To the People of Australia, Says Rogers

Cowboy Sage Classes Horse And Dog as About Next to Man

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I hear as I listen in on a radio that the kids put in my room here.

I never was much of a radio hound. I get my Amos and Andy and then wash the other programme up, but as this one is right here I got it going. Hollywood is having one of its "Openings," thats one of those things where there is a new movie opening at some theater.

Well for sameness I dont suppose two airdale pups are any more alike than all "Openings." They have a microphone out in the lobby of the theater and an announcer and he tells you who is coming in. He says "Here comes Mr. Who's or Mr. Jasbo, we will have em step over to the micraphone and says a few words to you over the micraphone."

And thats the last you ever hear of it, they never come over and say anything, and the ones that they do get to come over and say "Hello everybody, wish you were here," but its the studio bootblack, or some one that worked for the company that is putting on the picture.

This old boy announcing tonight is having trouble getting anyone to announce that anyone ever heard of. He is laying it onto the traffic. He says traffic is holding all the big ones back.

He is tireless though. He keeps making you think someone is coming pretty soon. He says he has to hurry that they have to go back to the studio and put on a programme for the Chervolett, they want to sell some cars, they dont want to know who is at the openings.

* * *

THIS IS a commercial age, we havent got much time for frivilous things. That is a thankless job that announcer has. Poor fellow, cant dig up a soul. He will be glad when that Chervolett times comes.

Oh yes here is Chick Sales, you all know Chick? He is a bear on canvas or boards, then he had a mighty popular novel one time. Chick ought to fit right into an opening. Chick you was a lifesaver for this poor announcer.

Yep here comes the Chervolett announcement, "We are back in the studios, have you compared Chervolett quality and prices with other cars, if you havent get up in the morning and do it." They are playing a kinder pretty tune now called In the Valley where the Lillies grow. Its gota mighty catchy swing.

Now we are at a Culver City Nighty Club. I worked at the old Goldwyn Studio for three years back in 19 and 20, 21, and I never thought Culver City would ever have a night club, so you can never tell what a town will turn out to be.

* * *

MY WIFE and Mrs. Flo Zeigfeld (Billie Burke) have gone to hear Padawriski. Say try to spell that guys name. Everybody can say it but no one can spell it.

I wanted to go hear the old gentleman tonight. I never in my life heard him. Thats almost a crime, for he must be the greatest ever and a very fine old character.

I wouldent have known any more what he was doing than a prairie dog, but I bet I would have enjoyed a lot of it at that.

I have stayed at his hotel in Warsaw, in fact occupied his suite there, and by the way Floyd Gibbons was there at the hotel with me at the time. Thats where I first met him. He has had a great time over in China. Sure wish I had not had to rush back.

But still I am not so hot for that actual war stuff. I dont want to see it, no matter what tribes of people are fighting. Aint it funny how that war dropped right out of sight, the Lindbergh Baby ruined that war for publicity sake.

* * *

AND NEXT in comparison to that was a horse, that Australian horse. Did you ever see as many people interested in an animal? I am sitting here now in my den looking at a wonderful picture of him, given to me by the sports writer that come over with him. He told me that he cabled back to Australia from fifteen hundred to two thousand words about Phar lap every day. That was all during the time that he was being prepared for the race, and after he won it. Just think of the cost of that. And the interest that must have been in him. Now imagine how they must feel.

I was in Australia many years ago, and I have always maintained that they had the best horses. I mean horse for horse all over the country, that they had the best horses in the world. Racing! That's not only a sport with them, its a mania.

When the big race, the Melbourne Cup is run, every man, woman and child in the land has some kind of a bet on it. This horse holds the record for it. He won it I think a couple of times and would have kept on winning it, but the handicappers put the grandstand on him.

He was a very big powerful horse, his real distance was two and a half miles. We havent got a thing that could have finished in the stretch with him over that distance. Imagine that little group, trainer, vetenarian, jockey, grooms, and my friend Wolfe the sporting writer going back all that long trip alone, a horse after all I guess is just about next to a human. Him and the old Dog.

(Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

Freedom

WELL, HERE WE GO. It's another prison story, but I think it's a honey. I'll have to take you back a long way to meet our hero, back, in fact, to 1885.

At the risk of offending the Anti Saloon League, I must tell you that Joshua was as handsome a young bartender as ever short changed a society stew. He was only 23 in those days.

Our hero was extremely versatile. Not only could he sling three fingers of rye down a polished bar without spilling a drop but he also knew politics, how to remove warts with a gold ring and the care of infants.

Thus, there you have the man. He had but one great fault and it's a fault that too many men have had ever since Adam strayed out of Paradise on the search for other Eves. Joshua had woman trouble.

Ah, yes, my friends, that was it. Instead of sticking to his business and sighing with beers in his eyes, Josh went on the make for every fair damsel who passed within a block of him. And what a man he was at the game.

With the build-up I've shaped him in this yarn you'd think that a bird like Josh would have been content to remain as was. With the cuties and their mammas daffy about him, you'd be certain that the man would be more than happy to let well enough alone. But was he? Not so.

Either 1885 was his bad year or he was suffering from indigestion. But whatever the cause, the spring of that year found him giving up the highly interesting pastime of chasing skirts and falling in love with one girlie named Mamie. And with that love came the dark clouds that were to shadow his life from that point on.

Mamie was supposed to have been a sweet enough child. She had dark hair, pink cheeks, a high school education and very definite ideas about men.

Joshua was crazy about the girl and that education of hers played no small part in the big heartbeat. For even though I've told you that his mind was active, the man had never gone to school. And he soon found out that the education you get behind swinging doors doesn't compare with the one you get in school.

The girl must have liked him too. She knew that when it came to brains she was far the superior person. And she spent many evenings trying to help him. She taught him to figure out just why A had four apples left after B had sold the eight goldfish to C for five cents less than the time it takes to go to Chicago.

She taught him this, that and the other thing. But she was a bug on one specific topic. Freedom. No matter where she started, she always wound up with something along the freedom angle. And that was the one thing she couldn't implant in his dome.

"Don't you understand, Josh," she would say, "that freedom is everything." It signifies the ability of a person to go where he pleases, to do as he pleases and to act as he feels. It means that when a couple is married each has the right to go out alone or with someone else on occasion. Do you follow me?"

Josh would wrinkle that noble brow.

"Nope," he would reply. "I don't get it. I know a feller's got the right to chase around when he's single, and Gawd knows I've did it. But I don't get that marriage part at all.

"I allus thot that marriage was sacred-like, that when a feller got in holy wedlock he was got for life, and so was the girl. I allus thot they sorta belonged to each other and that they shouldn't go with nobody else. Ain't I right?"

It would be Mamie's turn to shake her head.

"You just will not understand, Josh. Just because two people get married is no reason why they should be tied to each other with a heavy rope. They couldn't be happy that way. They'd get to hate each other after awhile.

"That's why so many good men who might be something are leaning up against your bar every night. They're tired of looking at the same faces all the time. If their wives would allow them a little freedom now and then—well, marriage wouldn't be such a dreary affair. See what I mean, Josh?"

I don't know whether a girl would have talked in that exact fashion back in those days, but that's the sense of the thing, anyhow. It wouldn't have made much difference how Mamie had spoken, however, because Joshua would never have grasped her logic under any circumstances.

So Joshua listened to Mamie's speeches on freedom until he grew dizzy. He grew so dizzy, in fact, that he married the girl just before Christmas that year.

They were married, then—let me see—a little less than 46 years ago. Forty-six years! That's almost a depression century!

* * *

FOR ONE entire year life was nothing but a little blue heaven for our Josh. But Fate stepped in when Josh closed the saloon very early one evening and went home to his blushing bride. She was flushing all right, but not for him. He found her with another man.

Nothing particularly new about that. But to Joshua it was both new and tragic. He grabbed the man and wrestled him into the kitchen. He placed those huge hands around the intruder's neck and pressed until the man was dead. And when he finally took his hands away, Mamie was in a corner, screaming.

Clumsily he approached her. Clumsily he tried to tell her that he knew it wasn't her fault and that he begged her forgiveness. Clumsily he attempted to put his arms around her. But she pushed him away in horror and called him a murderer.

"You'll hang for this," she screamed. "You've killed the man with whom I finally found freedom. Let me go, you murderer!"

She ran to the window and shouted for a policeman. In a few seconds one had answered her call. And lest that astonish you, let me remind you that that was 1886 . . .

At the trial Minnie testified that ever since the day she married Joshua he had been a brute. He had beaten her, she said, on many occasions. He had introduced her to men she alleged, and ordered her "to be nice to them." And now, because of these things, she had yearned for her freedom.

Her husband refused to say anything about her. Aside from the expression of pain that crossed his face whenever he heard her repeat one of her more extravagant lies he sat dumbly in his chair and displayed no emotion. He refused absolutely to mention the one thing that all the neighbors knew: that Mamie's idea of freedom was nothing more than other men.

It was no surprise to anyone, then, when he was convicted of murder with a recommendation of mercy. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. And away he went that very night.

Josh never heard anything about Mamie after the iron door clanged behind him. He was never to learn that, in 1891, she died in a hospital ward in Philadelphia, Pa., after living up to her ideas of freedom . . .

As the years went by, Josh became something of a legendary character at the penitentiary. He was a model prisoner, and he worked in the blacksmith shop until his hair became snowy white. He asked nothing more than to be permitted to carry on with his hobby. And the authorities gave their cordial assent. For Joshua was harmless and good.

The man's hobby had grown to be something of a purpose, a purpose that he alone knew. For a long, long time he saved scraps of copper from the blacksmith shop and the prison foundry. Bit by bit the pile grew until the pieces filled a good-sized bin.

We're almost up to the present now, and it would have amazed you to watch the man work. He melted his copper and had it rolled into a sheet. Then, for months, he labored over a mold. When that was complete the copper was remelted and poured into it.

Finally, one afternoon Joshua asked to see the warden. He brought with him a large object that he had covered with old newspapers and he was granted an immediate audience. He removed the papers from the object, stepped back and pointed to a very crude statue.

"I finished it, warden," he said softly. "There it is. My work is done."

The copper statue represented, in a raw fashion, the figure of a stately-looking woman. And along the front of the base was the one word, "Freedom" . . .

* * *

ABOUT three months before he died, Joshua was offered a pardon. He turned it down with thanks. Freedom, he said, would be no good to him now. He was old, and he had no place to go. If they didn't mind, he'd rather stay where he was.

After he died, the statue was left on a stand in the warden's office. It will be tossed out some day, but it stands there now—a crude monument to the very thing the inmates have lost.

And there are only one or two who know that the face of Freedom is the face of Mamie.

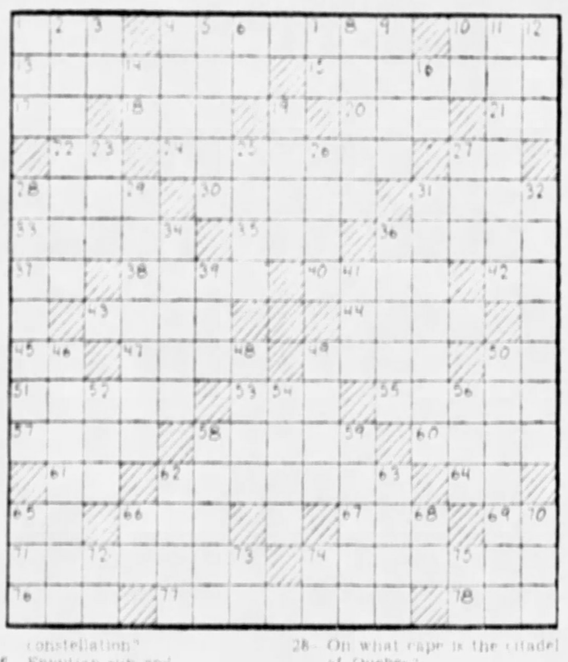
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

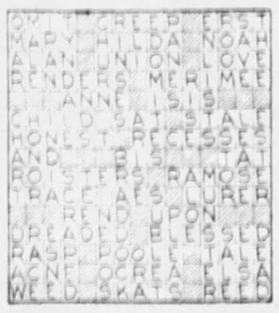
1—Bird of the cuckoo family
4—What university is at Ithaca, New York?
10—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China
13—To whom did Zeus give a box containing all human ills?
15—Whom did Albert succeed as King of Belgium?
17—Half the square of a type
18—Japanese sash
20—Court
21—Lava flow
22—In what state (abbr.) is Mammoth Cave?
24—Salts of boric acid
27—Month in the Jewish calendar
28—Expires
30—Nostrils
31—Small bottle
33—Inflow as of the tide
35—Numeral
36—What is the first name of the motion picture actress who starred in "Private Lives" and "A Free Soul"?
37—Symbol for silver
38—Inclines the head
40—Join the end of
42—Of a point in space
43—A river in N. E. Italy
44—Make senseless by a blow
45—Conjunction
47—Band of thugs
49—Suppose
50—In the year of the world (abbr.)
51—Native
53—A province in Ecuador
55—Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth?"
57—Face of a watch
58—Part of the body between thorax and hips
60—Clairvoyant
61—Letter of the Greek alphabet
62—Who collaborated with Sullivan in the writing of many comic operas?
64—Compass point
65—Jumbled type
66—Close friend
67—Be affected with pain
69—Child's name for mother
71—Compensates
74—Plain white fur
76—Native compound
77—Thrashing
78—What humorist is the author of the play "The College Widow?"

VERTICAL

1—Mimic
2—What treaty port is the capital of Kiangsu Province, China?
3—Preposition
4—What is the missing name of the American humorist "Irvin 9th"
5—What hunter slain by Artemis was changed into a constellation?
6—Egyptian sun god
7—Hebrew name for God
8—What was the name of George Eliot's husband?
9—Who wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?"
10—Towards
11—Of what state is Montgomery the capital?
12—What is the first name of the woman who wrote "He Knew Lincoln?"
14—Make
16—What is the longest river of Italy?
19—Uncover
23—Affirmative
25—Rodents
26—Canvas shelter
27—Ventilate
28—On what cape is the citadel of Quebec?
29—Saint-Louis is the capital of what colony of French West Africa?
31—Bookings
32—Of what county in Oklahoma is Wilburton the county seat?
34—Pertaining to the quality of a sound
36—Saltpeter
39—Spanish title of respect
41—Who was the mother of Peer Gynt?
46—What mountain is locally known as Tacoma?
48—Ultimate aim
49—Quantity of medicine
50—Revoked, as a legacy
52—Greek letter
54—Prominent ridges in cloth
56—Bronze in Roman antiquity
58—Who wrote "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" and "The Importance of Being Earnest?"
59—Who created the character of Mr. Tutt?
62—Dress
63—Tinkle
65—For the affirmative side
66—Of what state (abbr.) does the Delaware River form the eastern boundary?
68—Chinese measure
70—Exist
72—You and I
73—Symbol for samarium
74—Note of the musical scale
75—In what state (abbr.) is the Arlington National Cemetery?



Last Sunday's Answer



KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by Hearst Enterprises, Inc.

CHINESE PREFER BOLSHEVISM TO JAPAN'S MILITARY DOMINATION, DECLARES T. V. SOONG

People Embittered by 'Lawless Invasions,' Finance Chief Tells Von Wiegand

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

SHANGHAI, March, 1932.

"I TELL YOU that if China is placed before the alternative of Communism and Japanese militarism with its military domination, then China will choose Communism!"

The speaker—T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance in the Nationalist Government, because of his wealth sometimes called the "Pierpont Morgan of China." Certainly the ablest financial brain in the China of today.

KARL H. VON WIEGAND

We were sitting in the drawing room of his magnificent villa in the French Concession of Shanghai. The villa is surrounded by a 12-foot wall. The two gates are of heavy sheetiron. There isn't even a peephole in them to look through from the outside.

Within the grounds I counted eight "gunmen" guards. Two of them had riot guns slung over their back. The pockets of the others bulged. I was quite certain they did not contain apples.

Mr. Soong's voice vibrated with feeling and bitterness. He is a man who does not talk much, least of all for publication.

He is regarded as the ablest and most powerful figure in the present government. One of his sisters is the wife of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. Another sister is the wife of H. H. Kung, seventy-fifth lineal descendant of Confucius, and still another sister is Madame Sun Yat-Sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic.

Aggression
China Doubly Invaded by A Treaty Power

"But, Mr. Soong, think of the destruction of material values and wealth that might bring," I interposed.

"In this life we live from something else besides only bread," he retorted sharply. "And, after all, is China not being driven into it in desperation, while the world looks on and does nothing to help us?"

By the "world," in this instance, it was obvious that he meant the League of Nations.

"China has been invaded—invaded in Manchuria and invaded here in Shanghai—by a foreign power, that power a member of the League of Nations, one of the signatories of the Kellogg Pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, and a signatory of the Nine-Power Treaty as well.

"No demands were presented, either in Manchuria or here in Shanghai. None of the machinery provided in the League of Nations, in the Kellogg Anti-War Pact or in the Nine-Power Treaty, was called upon or set in motion prior to hostilities.

Sovietism
Communism Gains While Nation Battles

"There was no declaration of war, but war there was—in Manchuria under the thin veil of 'Bandit Suppression,' in Shanghai in the almost cynical guise of alleged 'Protection of our Nationals.' Later, even that dwindled to the 'Shanghai incident' in the language of the invader. For a little time it was called 'a state of emergency.'

"So now we know some of the names that future wars will be called.

"The 'Shanghai incident'—yes, an 'incident' that has cost more than 12,000 in dead or wounded, destroyed values aggregating hundreds of millions of dollars, paralyzed the great commerce of Shanghai for weeks. The League and the big powers looked on. They even permitted the International Settlement to be used as a base of operations.

"Can you be surprised that China would turn to Communism or Sovietism, if that were to unite the country, rather than submit to foreign military domination?"

That Russia was prepared at this time to go to war with Japan for China's sake was more than doubtful, I suggested.

Was not the Minister of Finance using the term "Communism" or "Sovietism" more as an expression of the desperation of the Chinese people? In fact, did he not mean a radical nationalism that might lead to greater unity, rather than any expectation that Communism could save China?

Mr. Soong thought perhaps that was true, adding:

"I said, if we were placed before the alternative of Communism or Japanese militarism—and I have not given up hope that the Chinese people will not be driven to the desperation where they will feel they are confronted by such an alternative."

That events of the last months, especially of the last few weeks, have given the "Red" movement in China a strong impetus can scarcely be disputed.

Repression
Central Government Must Battle 'Reds'

The eyes of the Nationalists, as well as of provincial governments, have been so much focused on the Shanghai and Manchurian situations that during these many weeks, active suppression of the Communist movement was considerably relaxed. Full advantage of these circumstances was promptly taken by "Red" Chinese leaders. On the other hand, I find many Chinese, when they speak of "Communism" as an alternative measure, really mean "patriotism."

MONEY MASTER—*T. V. Soong, Chinese Minister of Finance—the "Pierpont Morgan of China"—who warns, in the accompanying interview with Karl von Wiegand, that China will turn Bolshevik rather than yield to Japanese domination.*

The "Red" situation in some of the provinces is undeniably serious. How serious and how strong are the "Red" forces in Kiangsi, Fukien and one or two other provinces can be deduced from the orders of the Ministry of War that 26 divisions of the National Army be sent to those localities to stamp out Communism. Twenty-six divisions against the "Reds," as they are called, and Gen. Tsai Ting-kai had only four or five divisions against the Japanese on the Shanghai-Woosung front!

With conditions in China as they are today in many of the provinces, any encouragement to the "Red" movement from intellectual Chinese circles, and from the sane and solid business element, would indeed be a social and political catastrophe in China. And, as such a wave is calculated to sweep away the wealth of such circles, it is scarcely conceivable that they really mean to aid Communism.

That the "Red" or Communist situation in China is beginning to deserve serious attention is frankly stated in diplomatic and consular circles.

Now that Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek has been reappointed Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, it is expected that a campaign to recapture the towns and cities now in the hands of the "Reds," and to suppress the movement, will engage his attention. It is believed that such a campaign will require more than a quarter of a million troops.

No one knows how many "Soviet Republics" there already are in China. Many towns are autonomous "Soviet Republics." The greater part of Kiangsi Province is under Chinese Soviet control and government.

The 73rd and the 75th divisions of the "Red army" recently captured the city of Shangcheng, on the Honan and Hupeh border. The "Red" divisions are reported to be each composed of three regiments, with three battalions to a regiment. Each regiment has two light cannon and a machine-gun company.

There is much more Communistic activity in the southern and central provinces than in the regions adjacent to Siberia.

Father Coughlin, Accompanied by Parents, Travels West for Well-Earned Vacation

Broadcasts to Be Resumed Early in the Autumn, Friend Declares

HEREWITH is the fifth and last of a series of articles on the life of Father Charles E. Coughlin, of Royal Oak, Mich., and a $750,000 church that "radio built." His transmutation from a "country pastor" to a national figure was described in previous installments.

They told of his boyhood—of his early days in poverty in Hamilton, Ontario, where he was born of an American father and a Canadian mother, both of Irish extraction; also of his school days at St. Michael's, Toronto, and at the Toronto University, from which he was graduated with honors in philosophy in 1911.

Pat Dennis, friend and biographer, has written of the Shrine of the Little Flower and Father Coughlin's leadership. He told of the early days of the young priest, of his friendship for people, how he was a promising baseball player; a tolerant pastor and preacher, and yet one who frankly discussed the evils and problems of today. Excerpts from three sermons showed the varied qualities of the priest, his cry for mercy for the Lindbergh baby, his inspiring call to fathers to lead their sons upward, and his bitter diatribe against prohibition, the modern "Frankenstein."

By PAT DENNIS

Friend and "Boswell" of the Rev. C. E. Coughlin.

IF IT'S DRAMA the world is seeking, the last place in the world to seek it is the rectory, or home of a parish priest.

The routine is rarely varied. There's early mass; then breakfast, Sunday morning. Occasionally there's a visiting priest, but until noon the duties in the church keep the cleric busy.

Dinner is at noon—it's no lunch with him. Afternoon means a walk or ride or a visit to the sick or the hospital. Evening brings a light repast. In addition there's the radio and books, with the saying of the office woven in during the lull of the day.

Night sick calls come occasionally. In week days the routine is varied with school, the poor, the business of running a parish, meeting and advising parishioners, confessions and night services, generally twice a week.

Most American priests would subscribe to this schedule. But not Father Charles E. Coughlin, radio preacher and pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, Mich.

104 Secretaries
Aides Gather Sermon Material, Care for Poor

Few priests have secretaries. Father Coughlin has 104, bent on their duties of research, caring for the poor, getting material for him, answering the hundreds of thousands of letters that come to him.

Often other priests are at his home for noonday dinner or supper. The mid-day meal to them is a real man's meal, with sauerkraut as the piece de resistance—sauerkraut and spareribs.

The telephones jangle almost continuously. Invariably Father Coughlin is sought. Invariably Father Coughlin is available.

Not always, because 24 hours a day limits a man's abilities to be places and to do things. The hustle and bustle, the organizing, the varied problems make the offices in Royal Oak seem like the headquarters of a great convention. Perhaps that's what it is—a constant convention of men and women interested in God and the poor.

The enlarged scope of his radio activities have necessitated such headquarters. But the priest thrives on the bustle. And the important things are cared for.

In the midst of it all, however, Sunday noon is hallowed. Sunday morning Ma and Pa Coughlin drive up 14 miles from their Detroit home. Pa busies himself doing a lot of the little things that "Father Charles" knows he wants to do. With Ma, it's different.

Her coat is hung on the hook; her silver hair is brushed back from her pink forehead; she smiles knowingly at the household and they get her an apron.

While Pa is busy elsewhere Ma is fixing the chicken, fixing it the way her boy "Charles" wants it. She holds to the right to get his Sunday dinner. It's almost a sacred privilege.

And what chicken!

Occasionally, for this, the sacred meal of the week, there are guests. To meet with all the irony in command of the priest, and it is one of his gifts, is to refuse to eat.

Such a meal, with guests and Ma and Pa took place a few Sundays ago. The tone of jubilation was easily sensed. The radio was on, and from it came news bulletins, then dance music with a jazzy tempo—the sort that makes feet tap and cats ring with its cadence.

For at 5 o'clock, a few hours away, the last word of the season's final radio sermon would have been carried over the 20 broadcast stations; the last hymn, until next fall would have re-echoed through the nation. Father Coughlin—signing off—until October.

SON'S DINNER—*The mother of Father Charles E. Coughlin at work in the rectory kitchen in Royal Oak, Mich. Mrs. Coughlin holds to the right to prepare her son's Sunday dinner. She is accompanying him on his vacation in the west.*

To Relax
Wants to Feel Freedom Of Sea Wind

Certainly a pardonable jubilation, ending another year's work, and the hardest, most enervating kind of work. After-hours the responsibilities would be turned over to assistants for a month or two. The magic word "vacation" was on the lips of the radio preacher, and his guests. The priest murmured:

"To relax, to feel the freedom of the sea wind on you, breathing away everything that seems commonplace."

Such were his thoughts.

His mother and father decided they would go with him. They had rebelled for a long time, but finally acceded to his demands. The three will travel, unrecognized, they hope, through the west. They will get surcease, for a time, from duties. The care for the churchgoers, the poor—104 secretaries and other priests will be there to attend to all the important things.

But the radio audience, drops.

VACATIONIST—*Father Charles E. Coughlin, rector of the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, Mich., who has interrupted his Sunday sermon broadcasts for a well-earned vacation. He will resume his radio talks in October.*

Era of Trans-Atlantic Airplane Transport Nears, Predicts Stefansson

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

drifting around its shore. But flying has been conducted in and around Iceland by an Icelandic subsidiary of the German Lufthansa for a number of years with a degree of ease and safety comparable to Germany.

On the first lap north from New York on the run to Europe it is planned to avoid fog by crossing the interior of the Labrador peninsula, keeping as far as possible from Hudson Bay on the west and from the Atlantic on the east, since it is the wind from them that produces most of the fog.

Hudson Strait will be crossed where it is less than 100 miles wide, and the flight from Baffin Island to Greenland is about 200 miles. From Greenland to Iceland the hop will be about 250 miles to Isafjordur or around 500 to Reykjavik.

From Iceland the necessary jump is about 300 miles to the Faroe Islands, and from them 200 miles to the Shetlands. Here we are in British water near Scotland, and the novel part of the flight is at an end.

For comparison take the hops on the southern route: New York to Bermuda, nearly 800 miles; Bermuda to Azores, 2,000; Azores to Coruna, 1,100; Coruna to Plymouth, 800. The New York-London overall distance is about 3,000 miles via the Azores, 4,600 miles via Iceland. From Chicago to London you save 1,000 miles if you go by Iceland instead of the Azores, the difference between 5,700 and 4,700.

The banker may feel that a route through Arctic conditions that are unfamiliar to him must be demonstrated by many trials before it should be backed with money. For the scientist it is enough to learn from any reliable source that the flying conditions are not worse than on other lines that are now being financed.

It means much, therefore, to the business man, but little to the scientist, that the one flight from America to Europe by the northern route was accomplished with ease. This was when the pioneer of the North Atlantic air mail, Parker Cramer, representing Trans-American Airlines, flew it with his comrade, Oliver Pacquette.

They left Detroit July 27, 1931, and travelled by way of Baffin Island to Holsteinborg, Greenland, crossing the icecap to Angmagsalik and the strait to Iceland; thence they flew to the Faroe Islands, and then to the Shetlands, but were lost by drowning August 9 after the takeoff from Lerwick.

To blame this on the danger of Arctic flying, as some have done, is careless reasoning, for tragedy overtook the flyers long after the last Arctic condition had been left behind.

In Iceland Cramer said to the newspaper men that he had seen neither danger nor difficulty, as such things go, on any of the more northerly hops, and that no section of the route is more dangerous than the first one out of Detroit. He was quoted as saying that the record of trans-Atlantic flights made farther south showed that every one of them had been made under worse flying conditions than his, mile for mile.

Superior airplane design and progress with engines may enable the southern route to carry reasonable pay loads across the 2,000-mile Azores gap. Numerous weather stations and pilots skilled in Arctic flying may enable the northern route to maintain a schedule the year around.

The test (at least on the northern course) will come within four years. For the cessions granted Trans-American Air Lines (with which Pan-American is now associated) lapses if regular postal connections between Iceland and other countries are not established by the end of 1936.

Root Formula Spells League Entanglements, Asserts France

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

to maintain its independence of other states in return for assurances given by other nations signatory to this document.

When the League Court published its opinion, eight of the 15 judges held the Austro-German Pact incompatible with the Geneva protocol. Seven held the contrary view. Six of the 15 judges found that it would violate the Treaty of Saint-Germain.

The eight judges who signed the majority opinion against Austria and Germany came from France, Poland, Rumania, Italy, Spain, Colombia, Cuba and Salvador.

The judges who held that in making the Customs Union with Germany, Austria was within her rights were Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State of the United States, and the judges representing Great Britain, Germany, Holland, China and Japan.

France greeted this decision, in which she and her satellites were the preponderant power, with enthusiasm. Germany accepted it with disgust.

Austria sarcastically pointed out that the votes of inconspicuous nations had triumphed over gentlemen from seven of the greatest nations in the world.

More light was subsequently thrown on the political aspects of the decision by the revelation that practically all of the European countries siding with the French view were heavy borrowers from the French treasury.

Thus the French bloc in the Court determined the decision.

This decision was a revelation to Americans, especially to those half-convinced that we had nothing to fear from participating in a European controlled political supergovernment. It showed that draping a judicial robe over a man's shoulders cannot take away his nationality.

Thus the League Court itself did more to reveal its true character than all the arguments made by American opponents of the Court have accomplished in a decade.

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by Hearst Enterprises, Inc.

DANGER IN TOO MUCH FAT

It's the fat around the heart that's dangerous to fat folks.

And fat around the kidneys and other vital organs.

That's the reason why Insurance Companies reject so many fat men and women or ask them to pay a higher premium rate.

That's why fat people cannot expect to live as long as lean ones—your physician will tell you all this.

But don't worry—and if you are fat and over 40 don't try strenuous exercises.

The safe, sensible, modern and inexpensive way to take off excess fat is to take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning—take it before breakfast—don't miss a morning.

And joy of joys—while you are reducing in this sane, safe way you'll quickly notice an improvement in health—before the first bottle is empty, you'll feel younger—the urge for spirited activity gets into your whole system, driving out that undesired feeling of indolence and sluggishness.

Keep on with "The little daily dose of Kruschen" and as the fat goes, glorious health and physical attractiveness will come to you—bright eyes—clear complexion—keener mind and a resolute ambition will follow—all your friends will notice this much desired transformation. Many women hasten results by going lighter on potatoes, pastries and fatty meats.

Fatty ailments, such as headaches, indigestion, sluggish liver, acidity and constipation will cease to annoy—but for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous and a bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drug store in the world.

Mrs. Eva Simon Reduces 35 Lbs. In 3 Months

When I started to take Kruschen I weighed 197 and at forty-six years old and feel like a new girl. I keep right on taking it and eating more, I sleep well, which I could not do before, and feel splendid.—Mrs. Eva Simon, Louisville, Ky.

Kruschen Salts

"It's The Little Daily Dose That Does It"

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

How Shakespeare Was Honored When Tom Keene Came

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ALL THE WORLD and Schenley Park was celebrating the birthday of William Shakespeare yesterday. We put the usual wreath upon the brow of the statue in front of Carnegie Library, rakishly tilted at a pirate Volstead angle, and we went to the Tech Theater to see a performance of "The Merchant of Venice" put on by Iden Payne. Shakespeare was not without honor even in his native town of Stratford, where the new Shakespeare Memorial Theater was opened. All England revelled over it—naughtiness here will have to go far to be uglier than the one right down there was only one uglier thing in Stratford, the Children's Memorial Fountain. Unfortunately fountains cannot burn down.

But it seems that the memory of Shakespeare was honored in far better fashion long ago when, every year late in the fall, there appeared on the billboards the colorful 24-sheet lithographs of Thomas W. Keene. This actor, known to fame today as godfather of a cigar, was said to be always good. As Richard he had a hump which even the near-sighted boys in the gallery could plainly see. As Macbeth he was murderously melodramatic. As Richelieu, of course (that part isn't by Shakespeare), he could hurl the curse of Rome further than any competitor.

The Woolworth Hamlet

Tom Keene was not a great actor, though he brought great joy to youthful souls. But the greatest bargain in Shakespeare was offered by Daniel Bandmann, who gave us "Hamlet" for a dime. Some people were not altogether satisfied with the bargain because he cut out one of the soliloquies. Bandman, who first played in German, was a valiant actor who circled the globe several times acting Shakespeare even in England.

Then there was Frederick Warde, the first Shakespearean actor I ever saw, and a mighty fine Macbeth. A few years ago Warde, who is still living at the age of 81, was lecturing in Pittsburgh. I asked him whether he had played Macbeth with a full black beard. He told me he used to wear a heavy dark-brown beard in the part, having seen Scotch Highlanders like that.

Besides his beard I remembered the very effective exit he made when he went off to murder Duncan. Warde was a really fine actor—and his beard in "Macbeth" has never been equaled except by Tommaso Salvini in "The Outlaw," the drama known in Italian as "Morte Civile."

Tragedy and Cream-Puffs

But of course the greatest stars of those times were Lawrence Barrett and Edwin Booth. Barrett was the most scholarly actor—Booth was the most poetic. But just to show that scholarship and poetry need nourishment, I recall seeing these two tragedians, the best Cassius and the best Hamlet, walk into a confectioner's place in Smithfield street and consume some cream-puffs. It required a great actor to consume a cream-puff without looking ridiculous.

English actors came over from time to time. Henry Irving would visit us whenever he needed money to replenish his losses at the London Lyceum.

Then there was Wilson Barrett, who had the best pair of legs outside of the Academy and liked plays in which he could walk down grand staircases. He was a good Hamlet, but toward the last found a play called "The Sign of the Cross" full of Christian martyrs and Roman lions, and this play became so popular that in Omar's phrase he "took the cash and let the credit go."

Forbes Robertson was the last of the great English Hamlets to visit us.

Goodby to Mantell

Almost the last of the American line was Robert B. Mantell, courteous gentleman and noble actor. He had played romantic

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Future Bills

PENN—*Sylvia Sidney and Chester Morris in film, "The Miracle Man." (April 29).*

STANLEY—*Ina Claire in film, "The Greeks Had a Word for Them." Paul Whiteman and band on stage. (April 29).*

WARNER—*Warren William and Sidney Fox in film, "The Mouthpiece." (April 29).*

FULTON—*Elissa Landi in film, "The Devil's Lottery." (April 28).*

DAVIS—*Bill Boyd in film, "Carnival Boat." (April 29).*

HARRIS—*Zita Johann in film, "The Struggle." (April 30).*

ENRIGHT—*James Cagney in film, "The Crowd Roars." (April 30).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*George Sidney and Charlie Murray in film, "Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood." (April 30).*

DARKTOWN FUN

ETHEL WATERS and Blue McAllister in an episode in "Rhapsody in Black," Lew Leslie's latest production with an ebony cast, opening Monday for a week in the Alvin.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 23.

Charlie Chaplin was crazy like a fox when he made the silent version of "City Lights." Too bad a few more people were not just as much of a lunatic. Charlie cleared $1,200,000 on the European rights alone of his comedy. His picture was shown in Germany, Spain, France and other foreign countries where the English language is not spoken. For that reason not only did Charlie take in the shekels but his name will go on while others of his colleagues will be forgotten in the countries where their talkies cannot be shown. Adolphe Menjou, who returned from England with more interesting ideas than the average traveler could glean in a lifetime, says in his opinion Charlie will return and make another picture.

* * *

The days of long, expensive productions are on the wane. Economy reigns in all the studios and it's a foolish director, indeed who doesn't try to shoot according to schedule, to say nothing of a star. Even Harold Lloyd, who usually takes six or seven months for a picture, is only putting three months on "Movie Crazy." Harold is counting the pennies and believes that he can make this picture with less money and make it just as good. Last Wednesday was Harold's birthday, and he spent it with a quiet dinner at his home, surrounded by his family. Harold is still young, but, in spite of his youth, there is one of the greatest brains in that head of anyone in the picture industry.

* * *

Old Doc Stork is doing very well indeed in Hollywood. Mary Astor, no more than admitted she and her doctor husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, were sailing away in anticipation of the "blessed event" than this column printed an exclusive yarn on the expectation of an arrival to Helen Twelvetrees and her husband, Jack Woody. These two successful and popular screen actresses do not fear that motherhood will put an end to their screen careers. They feel they can play dramatic roles with better understanding and then, as one young Hollywood mother recently said, "There is something to work for." The year 1932 will see a great increase among the sub debs. There will be the David Selznick baby, due in August, and the Stanley Bergerman infant, expected about four months hence. The former will have Louis B. Mayer and Louis J. Selznick for grandfathers, and Rosabelle Bergerman's baby will call Carl Laemmle "grandpa."

* * *

Speaking in terms of "Little Caesar," Jimmy Durante can dish out jokes but can he take them? Some of his friends say yes, some say no. Jimmy traveled east on a train that had a few practical jokers aboard. After he had done everything to make life miserable for them they decided to get even. A telegram reached him at Kansas City, stating: "Please return from Chicago to make retakes," signed Irving Thalberg. Jimmy got back on the train, disconsolate and blue. Here was his New York trip going a-glimmering. Drat that studio, anyway. No one let the cat out of the bag that it was a joke. But when they reached Chicago a messenger boy brought another telegram: "It's all a joke," and signed it with the names of the train gang.

* * *

Colleen Moore brings a fresh hope to the Hollywood stars who have let the talkies down them. After a retirement of many months, during which time she was repeatedly referred to as being "through in the movies," Colleen had a sensational Hollywood stage debut in "A Church Mouse." Another play which she did in the East last season only served to give her the needed experience. Last Sunday was really her official return from retirement. Her stage technique undoubtedly was helped considerably by her many years before the camera. Producers who have been doubtful of Colleen's ability to act in the talkies, flocked to her dressing room to talk business. She will no doubt make a picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and—with Irving Thalberg choosing a story—well, there ought to be a Colleen as gracious and lovely as she is on the stage.

ZASU PITTS portrays a spinster in "Steady Company," new photoplay on the screen of the Harris.

West View Park Opens Season

West View Park this Sunday is inaugurating its twenty-seven season with Danny Nirella and his band giving afternoon and evening concerts at the bandstand. All amusements will be in full operation. The park will be open each Sunday only, until the beginning of the picnic season, which is announced for May 25. The ballroom also will be open for Saturday night dances. Reduced prices will prevail. A new kiddies playland with several miniature riding devices and a rustic picnic grove are among new features in the park.

Shaw Play 'Too True' For Critics

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, April 23.

Much of the shouting and tumult which erupted around the premiere of Shaw's newest—some say his guaranteed last—play, "Too True To Be Good," has already died. But the play itself still draws its accustomed thousands to the Guild Theater, and I hear that they are mostly satisfied thousands, too. Good, bad, glorious or heinous, here was inevitably the most heated topic among the dramaticians of this spring. By now, like all Shaw plays, it is an accepted curiosity and a well-favored entertainment.

Certainly no first-night ever begat so many differences of opinion as did "Too True to Be Good." Not only among the reviewers, but among the most faithful guilders, those patient optimists who can always be relied upon nowadays to see stars and sense great overtones whenever Shaw says a mere boo. Some stalked out at the end of the second act this time. Some many more than some, stayed on and were moved to their marrows.

Story Has Been Told

The story, such a story, as it is, of "Too True to Be Good" has been repeating itself in all the daily and Sunday editions. I'd not dare to take another try at it here. You'll scarce need be reminded that it is about the rich young girl, the comic nurse and the burglar off on some fantastic Algerian sea coast among the British soldiery. . . . A purely helter-skelter piece of satirical buffoonery of a purposely non-comp. sort, all sound and foolery and signifying everything.

Easy enough to look at it through strict glasses and see how crazily the plot of it lurches, how monstrously silly some of its antics are, how feebly it puns, how longishly it lapses into unessential talk. Easy, too awfully easy, to pronounce a good many lofty regrets over Bernard Shaw's old age of wild oats and literary tumble-weeds, and to wish he had not let this strange play loose. Easy and unfair and plainly stupid. Mr. Shaw can afford to regret his critics much better than his critics can afford to regret Mr. Shaw.

Best Is Good Indeed

The parts of "Too True to Be Good," which are good, are good indeed. It happens to be the business of its sight-seers to discover their goodness. To waste time complaining of the other parts, the talky, prankish parts, is no occupation for grown minds.

If Mr. Shaw will permit us to mention Shakespeare, for once, in the same breath with Shaw, let's remember that Shapespeare spent his so-called declining years in the composition of fantastic comedies, wildly unliteral and far-fetching. Perhaps this is the natural closing phase for all great playwrights—all great British playwrights, especially. It is a happy one, 10 times happier, anyhow, than the one which our famous visitor of recent weeks, Gerhardt Hauptmann, has fallen into . . . for I've happened to read Hauptmann's last tear-drenched, paunchy play, "Before Sundown," and I know. Give me Shaw's pun-tossed old head any day.

Imagine His Moan!

Spliced into the arrant vaudeville of "Too True To Be Good" are some of the most magnificent things Shaw has ever yet said. He will not let you take them too seriously—I imagine he moans with ennui when he sees some of us treating his farce to the glum study of a morality play—but they are there, strong, vital, conflagrating sayings, and they fairly lift the roof of the current theater.

A nursery terror Shaw will be until the end. Don't expect his mischief to dwindle until he dies; he'll go on playing with soldiers, setting them up, knocking them down with all his old unacknowledged but persistent delight in the army, the buck-privates and good battling war. He'll go on gossipping about sex and the sexes with the curiosity of a peeping phil-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Western Penna. Greatest Dance Attraction
HENRY THIES and His 16-Piece Orchestra, Direct from WLW.
COLISEUM HALL, GREENSBURG, PA.
WEDNESDAY EVE., APRIL 27 8:30 to 12:30 Standard Time

BEAUTIFUL, ALLURING
KENNYWOOD PARK
OPEN TODAY
COUNTLESS CLEAN AMUSEMENTS —All Spic & Span
POPULAR CONCERTS BY IZZY CERVONE AND HIS BAND
NEW ATTRACTIONS AND MANY NEW DELIGHTS
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Celebrated Orchestra Features — Reduced Admission Prices
GO WITH THE FAMILY TODAY!

PALM GARDEN PARK
GRAND OPENING SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 30
Cash Door Prizes—Palm Garden Syncopaters—Cash Door Prizes

ROMANCE

JOHN BARRYMORE and Greta Garbo in "Grand Hotel," cinema drama of the Vicki Baum play and novel, opening Monday in the Aldine for two shows daily.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, April 23.

DESPITE THE COMPETITION of the circus, which has attracted a half-million of "sophisticated" Gotham's coin, and the premiere of that nature production, "Spring 1932," the talk o' the town is "Grand Hotel."

Seats are selling at the box-office for June performances. The speculators are demanding—and receiving—$4.50 for $2 tickets. And the agencies report the demand for this Metro masterpiece far in excess of any other Broadway attraction.

One prospective customer, after standing in line for hours, was handed a "cuppa cawfee." He had mistaken the New York American bread-line for the clamoring throng across the street at the Astor Theater.

From Sardi's to the Casino, including "21" and other stops en route, there is ardent discussion regarding the respective merits of Garbo, Beery and the Barrymores. Take any side and you're sure of an argument. There's no unanimity of opinion. That's what makes horse-races. Also box-office bonanzas.

An interesting "Grand Hotel" story insists that Marlene Dietrich came within the proverbial ace of playing the role immortalized by Leontovitch and Garbo. When Herman Shumlin got the script of the play, he approached Chester Erskine to produce it for Frohman and Paramount. Erskine was enthusiastic, and wanted Dietrich for the part. But the deal died, and it remained for Irving Thalberg to hear opportunity's knock.

* * *

Signs of spring: Greta thinks she go home. And Pola Negri's engaged.

* * *

Walter Winchell, very ill, is the recipient of whole florist's shops. He can't stand flowers. Bill Gargan will play his butler role in "The Animal Kingdom" film. He's a "find." Helene Costello wears diamonds big as California oranges—well, then—cherries. Also a French blue, gold-buttoned uniform and torrid-tasselled beret. Neal Andrews, who left his appendix, but not his heart, in Paris, brought Dorothy Hall the largest bottle of perfume ever imported.

* * *

The Olive Borden-Ted Stewart split hit page one. Dorothy Mackaill got a big hand at the "Grand Hotel" premiere. No one knew Noel Coward. Johnny Weissmuller is turning heads and breaking hearts. Clara Kimball Young will do a stage play. Lupe Velez and Bert Taylor hold hands in public places. Fifi D'Orsay is "at home" at the Palace.

* * *

Jane Winton is a Vitaphone star now. Rudy Vallee will reach the coast with "Scandals." There's a nice radio contract in the air for John Boles. Buddy Rogers waved adieu to Mary Brian when she went West. Victor McLaglen took time out of his vaude tour to come to town. Charles Joudel is here. Sally Eilers goes places with Henry Kornblum and Everitt Jacobs. Lillian Roth's domestic difficulties climaxed on her wedding anniversary.

* * *

The ads tell about Ruth Chatterton's picture work as "great acting from a contented actress." Robert Montgomery was billed as Robert (Kiss 'Em Quick) Montgomery. Norma Talmadge is reported on the high seas without saying good-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

ALVIN ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. Tomorrow Night AT 8:30
Triumphant Return Engagement
SEE IT BEFORE PARIS, LONDON AND BERLIN!
DIRECT AND INTACT FROM 3 MONTHS IN CHICAGO
GREATEST COLORED SHOW EVER PRODUCED
ETHEL WATERS in LEW LESLIE'S RHAPSODY IN BLACK
A SYMPHONY OF BLUE NOTES AND BLACK RHYTHM
with A Stellar Cast of Entertainers
VALAIDA - BERRY BROS.
CECIL MACK'S CHOIR
PIKE DAVIS' CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA
Nights 50c to $2.50, Mats. WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.50

Negro Bill Returns as Alvin Show

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"RHAPSODY IN Black," which was seen in Pittsburgh last season prior to its New York engagement, will return to the Alvin Monday with the same stars seen here previously, but with an altered bill, in which much new material is said to have been injected. Heading this Lew Leslie production is Ethel Waters, formerly typed as a hot-cha-cha shouter, but transformed by Leslie from a sizzling sister to a character singer. Valaida comes back, too, along with Cecil Mack's choir, that puts striking effects into the Negro spiritual, and Pike Davis' Continental Orchestra.

This production in which the performers are all "cullud pussens," and talented ones, too, is a novelty in that it approaches the revue form in character, but is lacking in many of the typical marks of that class of entertainment. That is, it has no chorus, no dancing ensemble, no gaudy scenery nor other accustomed trappings of the average combination of Tin-Pan alley and art gallery that identifies the usual helter-skelter of the Ethiopian on footlight-parade.

Song, Dance and Music

Yet it does have its comedy and it does have its songs and dances, music and novelties, just like any revue, even if the comedy is that of contrast and effect and of characterization, in which Miss Waters takes the lead. When the show was in the making Lew Leslie told Miss Waters that he was going to put on a new kind of entertainment for her to star in, and that hot numbers were no part of his plans. Instead, he told her that she was to have songs in which she could portray character pictures of members of her race. And she has clicked in them, especially in her characterizations of a scrub lady and hostess of a Harlem dance hall.

Valaida, probably the first of her race to be identified by a single monicker, a la Bernhardt, Nazimova, et al., was Valaida Snow when she was at home with the folks in Washington, D. C., where she was born. The late Florence Mills brought her to the attention of Leslie when Miss Mills was the star of "Dixie to Broadway," another colored show. She played the drums, cornet, violin and piano.

First an Understudy

She was advised to study voice and dancing, and did so, with the result that she later

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

LONGVIEW FARMS
Pittsburgh's Most Beautiful and Popular Night Club
Come Out Sunday Evening for Dinner
FREDA POPE
FEATURING
LEE WALKER
Pittsburgh's Favorite Dance Orchestra
Music—8 to 2
Thompson Run Road Near Allegheny Memorial Park

CARNEGIE HALL Tues. Ev'g, May 3
KEDROFF QUARTET
"A Miracle of Vocal Art"
Favorite Ensemble of the late Czar
$1 to $2.50 at Heller's Tomorrow
Max Reegle, Manager

WEST VIEW PARK
OPEN TODAY!
All Amusements In Full Operation
DANNY NIRELLA'S BAND
Afternoon and Evening
New Features Free Gate

ACADEMY
TWICE DAILY
2:15 & 8:30
THE MOST SENSATIONAL STAGE HIT OF THE SEASON
MARION "KIKI" ROBERTS
FOLLIES SWEETHEART OF THE LATE JACK HEBS DIAMOND
with GEO JAFFE'S OWN FAVORITES in PUSSYWILLOWS
LADIES SEE "KIKI" AT ALL MATINEES 25¢
NEW RUNWAY FEATURES
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW

The Screen and Its Players

Young of Famous Parents Have Hard Road to Success

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, International Service

LOS ANGELES, April 23.

WILL CREIGHTON CHANEY, the son of the beloved Lon, make a success on the screen?

The odds are against him. This is a rather bitter thing to say at the very beginning of a career, but I say the odds are against him because it's the most difficult thing in the world for a child of a famous star to carve a name for himself or herself in the same line of work.

Outsiders who cannot get into the studios will look at young Chaney with envy, with the feeling that he is trading on his father's name. He will have to be just a little bit better than if he hadn't had Lon Chaney for a father. It's true he might never have had his opportunity at Radio studio if he had not been born the son of Lon Chaney, but once in the studio the going is not easy.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., could give Creighton Chaney much good advice. He has succeeded in spite of the fact that Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., is his father. Young Doug will tell you it was not so tough being a celebrity in his last picture, "It's Tough To Be Famous," as it has been in being the son of a world renowned father.

Faults Magnified

He has always wanted to be an actor and when he first started every little fault was magnified, every little lack in technique was played up and, believe it or not, there were those who just couldn't bear to see him succeed.

Other ambitious youngsters envied him his opportunity and insisted on comparing him with his father. So bitter was the feeling that at one time he even contemplated changing his name.

Young Doug hasn't won his fame easily; he has won it because if he had been born the son of a truck driver instead of the son of a great actor he would still have carved a niche in the motion picture industry for himself.

Taught by Father

The two Costello girls were taken to the Vitagraph studios by Maurice Costello when they were mere babes. At that time he was one of the greatest matinee idols on the screen. They grew up to know movies and it never occurred to either Dolores or Helen that they could do other than become screen actresses. Dolores forged ahead first as John Barrymore's leading woman and later as a star in her own right.

She might have owed Maurice Costello a debt because he taught her the rudiments of acting, but he could not, and

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

WARREN WILLIAM and Marian Marsh are prominent in "Beauty and the Boss," film in Davis.

HAPPY

PHILLIPS HOLMES and Anita Page are featured with Walter Huston in "Night Court," the new photoplay offering that occupies the chief position on the Penn program.

Beauty Winner, Police Court and Grand Hotel Come to Talking Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WALTER HUSTON—and the talk screen hasn't any better actors than he—comes to town again in another of those melodramas of the police phase of big city life. This one is titled "Night Court," and it's the Penn booking. Lately, Mr. Huston has been doing a lot for law and order—remember his recent "Beast of the City," in which he shot it out to the death with the bad men. But this time he wavers and steps forth as an unscrupulous police magistrate. Other players in "Night Court" include Anita Page and Phillips Holmes.

Incidentally, the Penn stage shows have called a halt temporarily, at least, on the Hollywood parade of personal appearing stars, and, in the current bill, recruits talent from the radio. This we present, on behalf of the management, Col. Stoopnagle and Bud.

Joan Bennett is back on the screen after months of retirement due to a serious accident. Her comeback picture is "She Wanted a Millionaire," which is the Stanley feature. The story concerns a beauty pageant winner who marries a millionaire, as she had hoped to do, and then finds there's not much romance when the groom's face is plastered with currency. So the marriage hits the bumps and, in the meantime, the home-town boy, who has been hanging around, strikes it rich and everything turns out as it always does in the movies. Spencer Tracy (what with "Disorderly Conduct" and "Sky Devils" we've been seeing a lot of him lately) portrays the home-town boy. James Kirkwood is the millionaire fellow.

"She Wanted a Millionaire" also comes to the Enright on Wednesday. Maurice Chevalier's "One Hour With You" is the current feature in that theater.

Grand Hotel on Screen

On the stage the Stanley goes in for musical comedy in a big way, bringing in Schwab and Mandel's "Good News," featuring Gus Shy. And we hope this is good news to you.

The picturization of "Grand Hotel," recently seen in its original version on the Alvin stage, comes into the Aldine Monday for two-a-day performances. This drama, which has been the talk of the season, has been given elaborate casting by the movie people. Greta Garbo portrays the ballet dancer, the role essayed here on the stage by Eugene Leontovich. Others in the screen play include the Barrymores, John and Lionel; Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone and Jean Hersholt.

Kenneth in Cast

"Wayward," based on the novel "Wild Beauty," is current in the Fulton. Nancy Carroll, Pauline Frederick and Richard Arlen top the cast. The film presents the theme of the persecuting mother-in-law, who thinks her son's wife is quite unworthy of the affections of her boy and certainly quite beneath the social standing of the family.

The Warner has "Man Wanted," starring Kay Francis. It

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

WINNER

JOAN BENNETT wins a beauty contest and a husband with plenty of dough in "She Wanted a Millionaire," the screen attraction current in the Stanley.

Actors Are Born, Shown By Survey

HOLLYWOOD, April 23.

Heredity plays a prominent role in motion pictures. In the acting profession, according to a survey recently completed in Hollywood, the talents of parents are transmitted to children in a measure greater than in any other field of endeavor. The Barrymores, Costellos, Bennetts and Colliers represent only a few of the noted families whose theatrical heritage runs through several generations.

Hollywood contains scores of others who are maintaining on the screen a family tradition which began years ago.

Richard Bennett, stage veteran now under contract to Paramount, has given three daughters, Constance, Joan and Barbara, to the films.

Like Father, Like Son

The family of Chester Morris has always been identified with the theater, his father, William, at one time being a leading Broadway actor.

Clive Brook inherits his dramatic instinct from his mother, Charlotte Mary Brook, an English opera singer.

Phillips Holmes, one of Hollywood's most popular young players, is the son of Taylor Holmes, musical comedy star.

Jackie and Robert Coogan received their flair for theatrical work from their parents, both of whom were vaudeville artists.

The Four Marx Brothers blame their careers on their grandfather, a traveling magician.

"We inherited both traits from Gramp," says Groucho. "That explains why we're always jumping around in our pictures. Our magic lies in the fact that sometimes somebody laughs at one of our gags."

Take After Grandpa

William Boyd's father, mother and grandfather were stage prominents.

Cary Grant inherited his liking for theatricals from his grandfather, Percival Leach, who spent his life in the English theater.

Eugene Pallette grew up in a theatrical atmosphere as his parents were members of an "East Lynne" road show at the time of his birth.

The younger generation of screen players includes several whose careers began after their fathers became famous in motion pictures. Among them are Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Noah Beery, Jr., Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and Creighton Chaney, son of the late Lon Chaney.

The mother of Lupe Velez was an opera singer.

Lily Damita is the daughter of a noted French actress.

Screen Has Many Stars Big Houses Never See

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 23.

THERE ARE STARS in the Hollywood firmament that even Hollywood scarcely knows. There are stars whose names pack tiny theaters throughout the towns and hamlets of these United States. Their names on the marquees of big city theaters would create no more interest to the metropolitan audience than that of the second assistant professor of mathematics in Siwash College.

There are faces which the big centers of population never seen on the screens of their favorite theaters, and yet, they are famous, too. They work steadily and they are paid highly. You don't find them emoting in the big studio plants, but just spend a day around the independent studios. It's Hollywood, undoubtedly, but another side of Hollywood.

Stars whose names are seldom seen on the major programs are kept busy with independent productions. There are cowboy actors who are more popular with the youngsters than a dozen drawing room idols. You'll find Wampas baby stars of years gone by, never sensationally successful on the big-time programs, but carving out a career in studios where three pictures can be made while the big boys are making one.

Miss Brown

Lucille Brown, making serials for Universal, is perhaps an unknown name to people who attend the first-run downtown theaters. She was the leading lady in "Danger Island," "Battling With Buffalo Bill," and "The Air Mail Mystery"—all serials. She is a beautiful blonde, and, right at the present, is quite content to be queen of the serials. It doesn't bother her in the least that autograph hunters fail to seek her out when she lunches in Hollywood. As a matter of fact, she's too busy being rescued from the villain to have much time for lunching in Hollywood.

Not First Run Stuff

Since the palmy days of Mix, Jones and Hart, not many western stars have seen their pictures playing first-run houses in the cities. Even the late Fred Thompson had but one such release in Los Angeles.

Do the cowboy stars care where their pictures are released? Not a bit of it. The salary checks come in regularly, and they have to go to bed too early to bother about attending premieres. Some of the leading members of the fraternity of the great open spaces are Tom Tyler, Bob Steele, Bill Cody and now Rex Bell has joined. Tom Keen failed to achieve outstanding success as George Duryea, but as a western star he's a potent drawing card. There must be girls for cowboys to rescue from the cattle thieves, and some of the popular heroines of these out-west thrillers are Blanche Me-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Movies Get Swimmer

Johnny Weissmuller has been given a new long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, following his successful characterization in "Tarzan, the Ape Man." Weissmuller, champion swimmer, was chosen from among many candidates for the title role in this film because of his physique and resemblance to the fictional character created by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

NANCY CARROLL and Richard Arlen in "Wayward," now being presented as the chief film of the screen program in the Fulton Theater.

Play Dates Are Noted For Little Theater

The Dramatic Club of the Downtown branch of the Y. M. C. A. will present Austin Strong's "The Drums of Oude" Tuesday night as their entry in the Pittsburgh Drama League's one-act play contest, which opens that evening in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. Members of the "Y" cast will be Stephen C. Grayves, Olive Brown, Ivan Arneson, David P. Hussey, Karl Roschy, Edward Stehle, Stephen Powell and E. Kimball Gay. Dr. H. Ward Ewalt, Jr., is the director.

The Dracomtra Players of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church have entered Kenyon Nicholson's play, "Confession," in the league's contest. Dr. Ewalt also is directing this production. The cast includes Georgette Tillery, Donica Ivanovitch, Robert Bates and Howard Blaine.

The Play and Players Club of Latrobe will present "Death Takes a Holiday" in the Latrobe High School May 2 and 3. The club is in its sixth year in Little Theater work.

Just One Wisecrack And You Are a Wit

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 23.

HE THOUGT IT was a screamingly funny story. With a broad grin he buttonholed a friend on Hollywood boulevard and said:

"Did you hear the one about the extra girl and the supervisor who—"

"Yeh," interrupted the friend. "Swell gag, too."

And there you have one of Hollywood's major minor tragedies. Hollywood gets about one new funny story a month. Three days after the joke reaches town, it becomes a race to discover the only person left in the film colony who may not have heard it.

For this reason, there are a select few in the colony upon whom eyes and mostly ears are centered. From those mouths of a small number drop the pearls of wit which are repeated with gusto in restaurants, drawing rooms and on boulevards.

Two Days to Cover Town

It took two days for Wilson Mizner's remark anent a certain radio crooner—"If that guy remains on the air, I'm going to stop breathing it"—to be broadcast over the entire town and several months to reach New York. It is now bouncing back from Gotham pinned on to various metropolitan wits.

Before our movies attained vocal expression, there were two or three favorites of the bon mot in Hollywood. Dialogue brought several new ones, most of whom have remained in Hollywood. Possibly the oldest in service is Harry Brand, director of publicity for United Artists. Harry, popular on the strength of an unusually warm personality, adds to it a spontaneity that is ruthless in repartee. Usually he offends no one and employs the darts of his humor only in defense of his friends or the film people on the whole.

It was Harry Brand who originally piped to a show-off, boasting of his prowess at polo, that "for the first time in the history of the game, the horses have better blood than their riders." It was Arthur Caesar who later uttered the classic,

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

KAY FRANCIS and David Manners demonstrate the gesture called the clinch—this particular one to be part of "Man Wanted," photoplay attraction now heading the screen program at the Warner Theater. Miss Francis is a business woman.

Footlight Notes and News of the Hollywood Talkers

'Rhapsody in Black,' Negro Bill, Returns as Stage Show in Alvin

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

became understudy to Miss Mills. By chance he shifted to her role, individual, self-called last season in "Rhapsody in Black," with which she has been prominently identified since its premiere.

Since its last visit to Pittsburgh, "Rhapsody in Black" has played New York, Atlantic City, Boston, Cleveland and Chicago, and the production has just completed its third engagement in New York within a period of two months. Before he sheriff, Lew Leslie plans to take it on a transcontinental tour. New York, he said, wants it back, but there is just a little bitterness in Boss Leslie's voice that New York could be so fickle as to tire of a show that fervently, and at least a little longer, which it had the opportunity to see. Rhapsody in Black did not run as long in the Manhattan theaters as some of its previous shows.

Our View Upheld

Its popularity in the hinterland however has been such as to indicate that the favorable impression the show made here last season has achieved the distinction of receiving the O. K. of a pretty wide expanse of the show-going territory of the U. S. Such reward is rather rare for a Negro show, has to be high-class to last any success while.

The Negro actor's development has been one of many years' beginning on the plantation where the darkie had to entertain himself. Then the white folks came to watch and be amused.

From that came the imitation of the Negro on the stage with the plantation technique portrayed in the form of minstrels. It wasn't a fine imitation but it was long a popular form of public entertainment that only recently passed from the scheme of things as an important factor in the theater.

Then On, To Stage

Then, in time came the Negro artist, the Black Tonys and the Black Pattis and then Williams and Walker. Next entire Negro companies. The black star was on the stage permanently and we have to remember Charles Gilpin, Florence Mills, Paul Robeson, Jules Bledsoe, Bill Robinson, Adelaide Hall and many others.

And way way back was Ira Aldridge, the African Roscius, Negro tragedienne who was the David Garrick of his race. He achieved great popularity in England where he played the role of Othello frequently opposite such great Desdemonas as Ellen Tree and Madge Robertson, who later became Mrs. Kendall. He was born in Maryland and made his last appearance in the Haymarket, London, in 1865.

CHIEF

WALTER HUSTON, wounded policeman, is made chief for his bravery in "Beast of the City," coming Wednesday to the Sheridan Square Theater.

How Shakespeare Was Honored in Days When Keene Came to Town

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

dramas like "The Face in the Moonlight" for many years. He could always draw a packed house with "The Corsican Brothers." Then he became ambitious and launched a Shakespearean season in New York with "Richard III." New York rushed to see him, and then William Brady took him up and made a pile of money out of Shakespeare and Mantell.

Mantell died only a few years ago. The last thing he played in Pittsburgh was "Hamlet," and that Saturday night he leaned heavily on my shoulder as we walked from the Nixon Theater to the William Penn Hotel. He was very happy because it was the best week of business he had done in Pittsburgh for many seasons. But eight performances had sapped his strength, and a few weeks later he broke down.

The following spring I was in Venice and wrote him a postcard from the Doge's Palace. It reached his home in Atlantic Highlands as he lay dead, the last of the old school of tragedians.

Shall we ever see their like again?

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

bye to any but a friend or two. Gary Cooper and Mayor Walker met at the Casino. They say Georgie Raft will play the Valentino role in a talkie "Blood and Sand." Ona Munson says there are lots of cherry blossoms but no orange blossoms in Washington, D. C. Alice White makes twice her top picture salary in vaude.

* * *

Jean Harlow added 50 Gs to her bankroll in four months of "personals." Leo Carillo is back at the palace. Why not Paul Muni for the film version of his play "Counsellor-at-Law"? Hearing that a Broadway character was ailing, George Jessel remarked: "he can't be very sick, there are no flags out!" Another Broadway "Grand Hotel" story has it that Greta and Joan never met while working "together" on the picture.

* * *

Sally O'Neil, made up as a double for Helen Morgan, was seen with Arthur Loew, who, he says, isn't engaged to either Peggy Joyce wears no jewelry these days. But Lupe does, and the most voluminous ermine wrap in town, too. Bobby Arnst and "Tarzan" go places together. Regis Toomey is around.

* * *

Lilian Harvey, the Ufa star, may come over for Fox's "Bitter Sweet." Bea Lillie may make movies for Metro. Bert Lytell's show-stopping presentation of "The Valiant" resulted in a road tour offer that he accepted. Helen Mencken plans a trip westward.

* * *

The Astor drew $22,000, over capacity, with "Grand Hotel." "Symphony of Six Million" took close to $10,000 in the Gaiety. Of the regular run houses, Paramount topped the list with "This Is the Night," which took $60,000 before "Sky Bride" came along. The Rivoli and Rialto Theaters grossed $15,000 and $17,400, respectively, with their last weeks of "One Hour With You," "Miracle Man" and "Wet Parade" now playing.

"The Flesh Is Weak" took about $45,000 at the Capitol before bowing out for "Are Lou Listenin'." "Love Starved" did $10,000 at the Mayfair and left for "The Cohens and Kellys." The Roxy got under $50,000 with "Careless Lady," with "Amateur Daddy" current. "Man Wanted" drew $16,000 to the Strand, where "The Famous Ferguson Case" now shows. "The Crowd Roars" took $25,000 at the Winter Garden and could have stayed, but "The Mouthpiece" was booked in. Meet you in the movies.

Academy Books Marion Roberts

Marion (Kiki) Roberts heads the new stock burlesque production opening this Sunday midnight in the Academy Theater. Miss Roberts, a dancer, recently gained much front-page publicity as the sweetheart of the slain gangster, the late Jack (Legs) Diamond. The new show, called "Pussywillows," will include the services of Eddie Kaplan, Ina Thomas, Harry (Hello Jake) Fields, Jyes LaRue, Mildred Conerre, Johnny Gilmore and Darlin-Lucky. A new musical score has been prepared by Walter Maloney. Miss Roberts' engagement will be for one week only.

COMEDY

JEANETTE MacDONALD is the featured femme in "One Hour With You," comedy in the Enright.

Thies and Band For Greensburg

Henry Thies, radio jazz orchestra leader, and a radio revue will be features in Coliseum Hall, Greensburg, Wednesday evening, April 27. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Children of Famous Film Folks Have Hard Roadway to Success

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

probably would not, take any credit for her later screen fame.

Leila Hyams, as the daughter of Leila McIntyre and John Hyams, fought against being known as "Little Leila."

"It's the easiest thing in the world to drift into depending upon someone else," she said, "especially your parents, if they are successful. Dozens of really talented and clever young people have amounted to nothing because they happened to have a famous father or mother.

Wanted to Return

"It took more than a little courage to deliberately give up security and comfort to start out by myself. There were times in the months that followed when I was tempted to go back to my father and mother and beg them to take me into their act. It was only my pride which kept me going. Having made the boast that I could get along myself, I had to make good."

The difficulties of being a child of famous parents isn't only true of the screen stars, but of the children of the executives. Junior Laemmle was laughed at and discredited for months after he joined Universal Studios. He had to make "All Quiet on the Western Front" to prove that he wasn't in his job because his father was the boss.

You won't hear anyone laughing at Junior today. He has the respect of all the biggest men in the industry, and, where many companies are in bad condition, it is generally admitted that Universal is one of the few that is on the credit side of the ledger.

You can look over the list of children whose parents have made a mark for themselves in the movies and you can talk to each one of them, and they will tell you it's the toughest thing in the world to get recognition when you are the son or daughter of famous parents.

Just One Wisecrack And You Are a Wit

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

ament a certain class of Hollywood society as leaping from Poland or polo in two generations.

Oddly few of the professionally funny men have contributed to the legends of wit. Most of the wisecrack sponsors are writers or directors, but rarely is an actor quoted. The exceptions here are the Marx Brothers, Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson, none of whom can be blamed exactly by Hollywood. Groucho and Zeppo are reputed the best ad-lib comedy in the Marx clan. Zeppo, who on the stage and screen is the one serious note among the mad Marxes, is said to be the most devastating in repartee. Jimmy Durante is another favorite.

Amazing though it may be, Hollywood does have a producer with a very effective and quick sense of humor. Jack Warner has sponsored many laughs, one of his best being to a group of henchmen who were busily engaged agreeing with him. Warner had ventured an opinion to be immediately flooded by a flock of affirmatives.

"One 'yes' at a time," he snapped.

Marshall Mickey Neilan is also one of the colony's most widely quoted, his last being a reply to some one who pointed to a notorious drunkard and asked:

"If he ever stops having his pants pressed, he'll fall down."

There are a few others upon whom Hollywood depends for its quota of laughs. Al Boasberg, Arthur Kobe, Edgar Allan Woolf and Lew Schreiber contribute frequently.

With no intent to belittle any of those named above—one clever line in the proper company is all required to immediately build a reputation as a "wit" in Hollywood. From then on, the person will be amazed to learn all the clever things he is supposed to have said. There are others who strive strenuously to become known as a "wit." They only half succeed.

'Too True' for Critics But Is Good Anyway

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

osopher at the keyhole of all Genesis. Heeling in perspiration, microbe and inverted minutes and free-for-all scrimmages with a gang of a Little Boy Blue-Nose trying to annoy his grandmama. Of course he was. If he would not he'd neither be Shaw nor be great.

But why all this consternation, then, at his latest and in some ways most typical exhibit? "Too True to Be Good" is essential Shaw. It is often excellent Shaw. In at least one or two places it is superlative Shaw. It is certainly a fuller, richer, immensely more cogent affair than that previous kiss to the crown, "The Apple Cart." It is not another "Saint Joan"—but where in the world did some of its critics get the idea that it wanted to be?

Otherwise, new plays are scarcer than ever and good new plays scarcer even than that. The only one I can now report on which might boast the slightest semblance of importance is entitled "Foreign Affairs" and in it are stationed three well-known players, Dorothy Gish, Osgood Perkins and Henry Hull. It takes place in another one of those Tyrolean love-nests which are among the favorite perches of this season's most unfortunate endeavors, and ruminates with small verbal grace on that good old field for fun, the situation of the countess and her young lover being discovered and pursued by the count into two other unexpected passions. Well, there you are. It seems they are still writing plays like that, and I still prefer Mr. Shaw instead.

Screen Has Many Stars Big Houses Never See

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

haffey, Gertrude Messinger, Dorothy Dix, Doris Hill, Ruth Hiatt and Sheila Mannors.

You'll find many famous names on the roster of independent pictures, too. In the first place, the independent studios have ceased to be known as "poverty row." Their pictures without the tremendous overhead of major studios make too much money. Where parts of cash is involved, there is no stigma. If jobs are not forthcoming in the big plants, most players have no hesitancy in bridging the gap with an independent production.

Alberta Vaughn, once an FBO luminary, is always busy at the independents. Sue Carol has played in several of their pictures. So has Aileen Pringle, Dorothy Sebastian and William Collier, Jr. Tom Moore is a favorite leading man and Peggy Shannon, after she left Paramount, moved her makeup box to an independent studio before she signed a contract with Fox.

Clara Kimball Young, whose beauty made her one of the most famous of screen stars a few years ago, is working steadily at the smaller studios. She was featured in four pictures in six months and after their release, it was discovered that her old fans had not forgotten. Henry B. Walthall, the "Little Colonel" of "The Birth of a Nation," is hitting the comeback trail via the independents. King Baggott, once one of the most famous of screen idols, is constantly in demand. You often see the names of Harry Myers, the screen's first "Connecticut Yankee," and Creighton Hale, looking very little older than in the Pearl White days, in another favorite.

You find tragedy, too, in these studios. There is the star whose name was once second to none, now willing to accept extra work. There is the player who dissipated brilliant opportunities glad to find occasional work.

It's a whole world to itself, and the faces you may never see aren't worrying about it much. A camera is a camera, and a check is a check.

Beauty and Police Here

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

presents the story of a wife who is driven into another man's arms by the indifference of her fly-about husband. The supporting cast includes Kenneth Thomson, Andy Devine, Edward Sloan and Una Merkel.

"Beauty and the Boss" is the Davis picture. It stars Marion Marsh. David Manners also is in the cast of this one. Warren William and Charles Butterworth are among other players. It is a comedy drama of a plain little church mouse, who eventually steps out as the toast of the town. Incidentally, it is a version of the play, "The Church Mouse," which now is being presented on the West Coast with Colleen Moore in the star role.

The Harris screen presents "Steady Company," comedy drama that co-features June Clyde and Norman Foster. The story concerns a young truck driver who turns prize fighter, and a girl who thinks her boy friend is going to become a great surgeon. Zasu Pitts, "Funny Girl," is in the supporting cast.

"Arsene Lupin," co-starring John and Lionel Barrymore, is current in the Sheridan Square. "The Beast of the City" will open in that theater Wednesday.

The Avenue Cinema is continuing the engagement of "Road to Life," Russian picture, that concerns itself with the regeneration of the wild boy.

Kennywood Park Offers Concerts

The thirty-fourth season is on in Kennywood, with the park's amusements in operation again this Sunday. The park will continue to be open Sundays, and for dancing Saturday nights, until the regular daily picnic season gets under way, May 18. This Sunday's concerts are being played by Izzy Cervone's Band. A special concrete tank has been constructed in Lake Kennywood for the first of the free outdoor spectacles. Carver's Diving Horses, booked to arrive May 18. Circus novelties, especially appealing to children, will be interspersed with thrill acts at the park this summer, according to plans of the Kennywood management.

Palm Garden Opens Saturday

Palm Garden Park will open its twenty-second dance season next Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by a 10-piece orchestra, known as the Palm Garden Syncopators. Palm Garden is located at Boggs and Southern avenues, Mt. Washington.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Ethel Waters in Lew Leslie's "Rhapsody in Black," an all-Negro revue.*

PENN—*Walter Huston in film, "Night Court." Col. Stoopnagle and Budd on stage.*

STANLEY—*Joan Bennett in film, "She Wanted a Millionaire." Schwab and Mandel's musical comedy, "Good News," on stage.*

ALDINE—*Greta Garbo and John and Lionel Barrymore in film, "Grand Hotel." (Performances twice daily).*

FULTON—*Nancy Carroll in film, "Wayward."*

WARNER—*Kay Francis and David Manners in film, "Man Wanted."*

DAVIS—*Marian Marsh in film, "Beauty and the Boss."*

ENRIGHT—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "One Hour With You."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*John and Lionel Barrymore in film, "Arsene Lupin."*

HARRIS—*Norman Foster and June Clyde in film, "Steady Company."*

ACADEMY—*Marion (Kiki) Roberts in new stock burlesque production.*

AVENUE CINEMA—*"Road to Life," Russian film. (Extended engagement).*

TOMORROW THROUGH WEDNESDAY
The Cry of Youth for The Right to Live and Love.
NANCY CARROLL in "Wayward"
With PAULINE FREDERICK and RICHARD ARLEN
A MIRACLE OF HUMAN EMOTION and LOVE THRILLS!
A love romance that reaches the heart with its sheer drama and lovable humanity. It's a heart-softening, soul-satisfying delight.
FULTON

Do Not Confuse Our Croquignole Waves With Others
Our Method is Entirely Different
Regular $12.50
LATEST SENSATION!
Castelle Push-Up Croquignole PERMANENT $6.50
Free Shampoo and Finger Wave
This wonderful Croquignole Method is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.
It gives a truly natural wave, a positive wave that requires no finger wave with perfect ringlet ends. Machine of comfort and no pulling.
$15 'Perfect' Croquignole $8
Exclusive with us in Pittsburgh. Half of any texture to expedite perfectly to fit.
SPECIAL
Reg. $8 DeLuxe Spiral and Croquignole $5
Soft, natural-looking wave with ringlet ends—Guaranteed not to kink. Requires no finger waving.
CASTELLE'S
347 FIFTH AV., 304 CAMEO BLDG. Opposite the Warner Theatre
PHONE ATLANTIC 0681

Greta GARBO ★ ★ John BARRYMORE
Joan CRAWFORD ★ Wallace BEERY
Lionel BARRYMORE
and LEWIS STONE JEAN HERSHOLT
The GREATEST ATTRACTION IN STAGE OR SCREEN HISTORY!
NOTE! "Grand Hotel" will positively not be shown in any other theatre in this territory this season!
GRAND HOTEL
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING
From Vicki Baum's stage hit
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S PROUDEST TRIUMPH!
Limited Engagement--Starts Tomorrow Afternoon
2:45—TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY—8:45
LOEW'S ALDINE
Liberty at 9th
PHONE ATLANTIC 6370
Tickets Now—All Seats Reserved
MATS: 50c--75c--$1.00
EVES: 50c--75c--$1--$1.50

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
THEATRE OF THE STARS
They're Here NOW! Radio's Famous Comedians
COL. STOOPNAGLE and BUDD IN PERSON
Positively a Scream
On the Screen
WALTER HUSTON in "NIGHT COURT"
with
PHILLIPS HOLMES
ANITA PAGE—LEWIS STONE
Plus the Stars of Ziegfeld "Follies"
Buck & Bubbles
In a Scintillating Capitol Theatre, N. Y. Revue
"Dance Dreams"
With Cast of Broadway Favorites
Come Early. 35c to 12:30 P. M. Bal.
STARTS FRIDAY
'The Miracle Man'
—with—
SYLVIA SIDNEY
—Plus—
JIMMY SAVO
And a Smashing N. Y. Stage Revue

AVENUE CINEMA 869 Liberty 1 to 11 p. m. Admission 35c
Art Knows No Class—No Creed
2nd SMASHING WEEK!
The Drama of Russia's Wild Children
"ROAD TO LIFE"
A Soviet Russian Talkie with Titles in English
Paris: [illegible] that Clark and Gable is a series of increasingly poor actor climaxes.—Harold W. Fisher.
That Soviet picture makes people want to go to work.—George Seibel.
Most searching, stinging, realest picture I have ever seen.—John McNulty.

Midnite Show Tonite
WARNER
Featuring
KAY FRANCIS in "Man Wanted"
Admission 40c
STANLEY
Warner Bros.' Wonder Theatres!
Pittsburgh Shouts, "Great!" A $1.40 Hit at Regular Stanley Prices!
—ON STAGE—
SCHWAB & MANDEL'S Collegiate Musical Comedy
Good NEWS
Original Hot Tunes! Original Story! Original Scenes!
With Many of the Original Cast Including
GUS SHY
Chorus of 36—Cast of 65
—On Screen—
JOAN BENNETT
in
"She Wanted a Millionaire"
Fox Romance, with
SPENCER TRACY
—Starts Friday—
PAUL WHITEMAN and His Gang
25¢ till 1:30
WARNER
Midnite Show Tonight 12:01 O'Clock And All Week
KAY FRANCIS
In Her First Shrewsh Picture For Warner Bros.
'MAN WANTED'
The Love Conquests of a Dangerous Brunette!
—with—
DAVID MANNERS, UNA MERKEL, ANDY DEVINE
COMING SOON! 'The Mouthpiece' The Year's Sensation!
25¢ till 1PM
ENRIGHT
On, In, He's Back Again Crashing Romance and Breaking Hearts!
MAURICE CHEVALIER
—in—
Ernst Lubitsch's Sparkling Romance
"ONE HOUR WITH YOU"
Paramount's Comedy Hit, with
JEANETTE MACDONALD
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
CHARLIE RUGGLES
10c-15c Till 1 P. M.
DAVIS
The Love Secrets of a Girl Who Had 'It' But Hid It.
'BEAUTY and the BOSS'
Warner Bros. Adaptation of "A Church Mouse"
Featuring
MARIAN MARSH
WARREN WILLIAM
David Manners
Chas. Butterworth
10c-25c Till 6 P. M.
HARRIS
TWO MIGHTY FEATURES!
"STEADY COMPANY"
University Youthful Romance with
Norman Foster—Zasu Pitts—June Clyde
"SIN'S PAYDAY"
Drama of the Underworld, with
Dorothy Revier, Forrest Stanley, Mickey McGuire

RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
JOHN LIONEL BARRYMORE in "Arsene Lupin"
You Have Never Seen Them Together!
Clever Crook Trapped by a Lovely Lady's Charms!
RKO PATHE NEWS

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 24, 1932

PART FIVE

AUTOMOBILES
RADIO

SOCIETY LEADERS SOUGHT FOR PHILANTHROPIC WORK

A Task Well Done and Some Play—

Mothers, Daughters Kept Busy at All Times Helping Less Fortunate of District

—This Is the Young Society Way

By PATRICIA PITT

In this day of widespread economic difficulty, it's not at all surprising that society women, with their comparatively large amount of leisure, are much sought after as workers in this campaign and that campaign for philanthropy. And the result is that every society woman and her daughters through with their school days are busy every day aiding the less fortunate.

In addition to working on the Family-Help-Family plan and similar projects, on hospital boards, many of the social leaders work zealously conducting the Woman's Exchange, Penn avenue, where the work of women, who cannot leave their homes to seek employment, is sold.

The exchange has just elected officers for another year, but before I enumerate them I want to tell you that, according to Mrs. William Zang, publicity chairman, the sale of rummage held recently for the benefit of the exchange, was enormously successful because of the generous

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Miss Mary Grace House

Miss Anne Keating

MISS HOUSE and Miss Keating, sub-debs, photographed as they were riding through Schenley Park, where many of the smart set may be seen these early spring days.

Mrs. W. P. Witsell, Jr.

MISS ALEXANDER is shown at the left viewing a window exhibit she has just arranged at the Junior League Thrift Shop, Penn avenue, where rummage is sold, with Junior League philanthropies as the beneficiaries. Mrs. Witsell is seen arriving with some additional rummage. Miss Evans and Miss Van der Poel chatting in the shop while waiting for customers. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Miss Madelaine Alexander

Miss Laura Evans

Miss Barbara Van der Poel

Five Will Broadcast Aid Appeal

Five social leaders in Pittsburgh will give radio talks today and tonight, appealing for support of the Harris Family-Help-Family plan.

Tomorrow the woman's division will open its campaign formally with a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel.

Mrs. William Maclay Hall will broadcast this afternoon at 3:25 over KQV; Mrs. Carroll Miller tonight at 6:25 over WWSW; Mrs. James C. Rea over KDKA at 10:50; Judge Sara M. Soffel on WJAS at 6:25 o'clock, and Mrs. John M. Phillips on WCAE at 2:25 o'clock.

At tomorrow's luncheon in the Cardinal Room of the William Penn at 12:15 o'clock, Mrs. Franklin C. Irish will preside.

A one-act play, "Wrong and Right," written by Carroll Fitzhugh, president of the Stage and Play Society, will be given, with Mrs. George Pearson, Madelaine McClintock and Mrs. J. Dawson Painter appearing in the cast. The play will depict the story of the women's work in the campaign. A musical program will be given by the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh.

After the luncheon, information and instruction will be given to the workers, Mrs. Saul Lavine, who is in charge of the city workers, and Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, who is chairman of county workers, will assign their aides to districts.

Through the 200 representatives at the luncheon, over 3,000 workers will be engaged in the campaign.

Southern Resort Life In Late Season Days Refreshingly Informal

In the late season days at Palm Beach, Fla., resort life assumes a refreshingly informal air after the brilliant entertainments of the past few months.

Among those staying late at the resort is Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Sewickley Heights, who expects to close "Lagomar," her Palm Beach place, May 1.

Mrs. Rea gave a small dinner and musicale at her home recently with Jackson Hines, baritone, as the artist.

Among the few of the large events was the recent affair at the Florida Embassy Club. Before the dance the Adam Thomsons gave a dinner for the Franklyn L. Huttons, of New York, who have just arrived from South America.

Many Interested in Parent Education, Survey Shows

35,000 Women in City Attend Classes Held By Numerous Groups

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Anticipating Pittsburgh's first parent-teacher institute Thursday and Friday at Hotel Schenley, a survey has been made of what Pittsburgh is already doing in the way of parent education. Martin P. Chworowsky, principal of Falk Elementary School, who is chairman of the survey committee, reports that nearly 35,000 Pittsburgh women are aware of the need of parent education and have been conducting and attending classes, some of them for several years and others only during the present season.

The Sisterhood of Rodef Shalom Temple, Mr. Chworowsky reports, has been conducting classes regularly for eight years, the discussions taking up behavior problems, food and sleep habits with proper playthings.

Study Groups

The College Club has had a class of 75 studying all phases of family relationships after addresses by outstanding speakers this season, and at the First Baptist Church is another class of 65. Lectures and round-table discussions have also been followed by the South Hill College Club. Another class of long standing is organized at the First Methodist Church of Wilkinsburg and the University of Pittsburgh Alumni Association has a group of 35 who meet regularly for parent education.

Mr. Chworowsky also mentions the Congress of Clubs radio programs as factors through which information is disseminated along these same lines. The Sewickley Valley Woman's Club had a series of parent education lectures during the early part of the season, a class of 60 members of the Council of Jewish Women meets regularly and, of course, Parent-Teacher associations are constantly reaching thousands of mothers through kindergarten meetings.

Schools Help

Schools also play an important part in this comparatively new work. At Taylor Allderdice High School Miss Ella Ruth Boyce conducts two groups regularly. 50 parents periodically present themselves at Arnold School for discussion meetings led by specialists; eight groups of parents meet every six weeks to discuss the subject with the teachers of their children at Falk Elementary. Thurston has just organized a class, and Mrs. Mary Horan, president of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, recently outlined a program in parochial schools for parents.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. branches have activities that tend to insure happy homes; foreign mothers are receiving instructions at the International Institute; various social settlements are, of course, doing outstanding work and among other groups noted in the survey are Utility Hall, Pittsburgh Dairy Council, Children's Aid Society and the Junior League's Nutrition Clinic.

Conference Of Voters On Saturday

The district conference of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters will be held Saturday at the Hotel Henry. A general committee will meet at 10:30. The credits committee, with Mrs. Bessie Kahn Sack as chairman, the publicity of a pamphlet on government under Mrs. R. P. Keenan will take up the study of plays and players, Mrs. R. V. Beckett and Mrs. D. J. Kirk will have charge of the educational group and the subject for discussion will be "How Much of the World's Store of Knowledge Shall the School Teach?"

The visiting hours committee with Mrs. W. M. Parish as chairman will take up the study of Electric Power and Public Welfare. Under the leadership of Mrs. A. H. Bowman the international cooperation to prevent war group will discuss "The National Defense Act" and "The Cost of the Army and Navy." Mrs. Charles C. Cooper, chairman of the child welfare committee, has asked Miss Helen Hart to speak to her group. Miss Hart was formerly research secretary of the National Federation of Day Nurseries and is now head worker at Kingsley House. She will take for her subject, "Community Provision for the Children of Working Mothers." The research committee, with Mrs. John O. Miller, will discuss "The Sales Tax vs. Income Tax," also "Public and Private Loans to Foreign Countries."

The luncheon which follows at 12:15 will be in charge of Mrs. Cooper, and will be addressed by Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary, National Council for Prevention of War. He will speak on "Will the Children Inherit Peace or War?" The third biennial convention of the National League of Women Voters will be held in Detroit April 25-30. Mrs. Stuart L. Henderson and Mrs. H. K. Griffin are delegates from the Allegheny County League.

College Club Will Hear Pitt Singers

Songs, dances and specialty numbers by the University of Pittsburgh Glee Club are on the calendar for Friday's meeting of the College Club, the program having been arranged by Jean McCrory Newman. Miss Elizabeth W. Herron, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. Maurice D. Cooper and Mrs. Thomas U. Chesebrough at the tea table, and Mrs. Walter A. Wellinger, Mrs. S. B. Pfahl, Mrs. Dudley D. Pendleton and Mrs. Samuel B. Linhart as aides.

The general readers' department of the junior activities committee will meet Tuesday afternoon and Miss Mary Louise Sweep will review Benjamin Williams' new book, "Disarmament." This department will hold one more meeting this season, May 10, when the speaker and guest of honor will be Mrs. Charles Reitell. Mrs. Reitell was the first chairman of the committee and organized the general readers' department, which is one of the most interesting phases of the club program.

'National Rackets' Discussed by Club

Under the general caption "National Racketeering," the Bridgeville Women's Club heard papers on "Uncle Sam 'o Probe the Sins of His Family," "Sweep Out the Rubbish" and "Public Enemies" at the meeting Tuesday afternoon. The papers were by Mrs. William T. Gibson, Mrs. Edmund A. Hines and Mrs. Benjamin Smith. Songs by Miss Genevieve Madden, with Mrs. Paul Rankin at the piano, completed the program.

PRESIDENT'S DAY—DRAMA CONTEST ARE SCHEDULED

Madeline Half — Mrs. Leo L. Half — Henry C. Half — Helen Ruth Half

MRS. LEO HALF, whose official family of the Council of Jewish Women will honor her at the president's day reception Tuesday, caught by the camera with her official family.

Conference To Be Held By Juniors

For the "friendly forum" which the juniors of the southwestern district will have Saturday, such topics as "Our Monthly Programs," "Parliamentary Topics," "The News Behind the News," "What Investments Are Lucrative and Why," and "The Radio Television Philanthropist" are announced. The speakers scheduled to discuss them are Helen Studer, Emily Wilson, Clara Terwilliger, Mrs. Albert Brown and Ruth Collins.

The program has been arranged in the form of a radio television program and on it will appear the "Crafton Song Birds," a "Parade of Great Personalities," Mrs. Fred J. King, county chairman of club institutes, the Connellsville Melody Girls, Mrs. J. M. Steim, State Federation chairman of juniors, Samuel Kwok Ying Fung, of Canton, China, the "New Kensington Harmonies" and the "Dormont Radio Television Theater." Helen Elster Hackett is to function as the announcer.

Ingram Juniors will serve as ushers, the Bradford Woods members will look after registration which begins at 2:30, the Carrick Juniors are in charge of hospitality, the Crafton Juniors of dinner reservations and the Oakmont Juniors of programs. Ruth Baxter, of New Kensington, heads the general committee for the conference which is to take place in the Congress of Clubs.

MRS. EDITH MACAULAY, of Sharpsville, sovereign protector of the Dames of Malta, will attend a union meeting to be held in Kaufmann's on Friday.

Score Form To Be Used For Plays

In order to assist in developing discriminating judgment of plays, the Drama League had included in the program for its eighth annual amateur players' contest a form in which all who attend may keep score of the various plays.

The contest will take place Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Theater and this year's judges are to be George Seibel, William J. Lewis and Clarence E. Grundish of the Sun-Telegraph; Harvey Gaul, of the Post-Gazette; John McNulty, of the Press; John O'Connor, of the department of fine arts, Carnegie Institute and Mrs. Albert Pettit, representing the league.

The committee in charge of the eighth contest is changed for the first time since the contests were inaugurated in 1925. Owing to the death of Lane Thompson, who undertook the arduous task of stage management for all the plays and the subsequent removal of Mrs. Thompson to Cincinnati, James W. Macfarlane has assumed the chairmanship formerly held by Mrs. Thompson, and much of the routine work has been done by Miss Helen St. Peter, who also looks after publicity. Howard Eulenstine is general assistant to Mr. Macfarlane; Jacob Benedict is business manager, and the stage crew will consist of James L. McGrath, William T. Askin and Robert Wilson.

Tables Reserved For G. O. P. Meeting

At the Republican women's four-state conference May 12 at the William Penn Hotel a number of tables will be taken by out-of-town guests. Hostesses at these tables will be Mrs. Edward Martin Washington; Mrs. Garfield McDowal, Greensburg; Mrs. W. E. Sweet, Erie; Mrs. Dent Taylor, Wheeling; Mrs. Harold Ritz, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Guibert Corbin, Buffalo, and Mrs. Gertrude Jones, Columbus.

The luncheon is in charge of Mrs. George I. Carson, Mrs. John S. Holliday and Mrs. Harry McCloskey.

Wilkinsburg Women To Dedicate Tree

Mrs. James I. McLallen, president of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, will make the dedicatory address tomorrow afternoon when the club's educational committee plants an elm at the Lincoln Memorial, on William Penn highway, as its part in the Washington Bi-centennial. Response will be made by Mrs. R. T. Kintzing, and the invocation will be by the Rev. George Taylor, Jr. Upon conclusion of the tree-planting ceremonies, the women will adjourn to Mrs. R. C. Beerbower's home, Thomas boulevard, for their regular meeting.

North Hills Club To Meet Thursday

Mrs. Margaret E. Uhl, hostess for Thursday's meeting of the North Hills Woman's Club, will be assisted by Mrs. W. B. Ray and Mrs. W. E. Tawzer at the tea table. Mrs. John M. Phillips will address the meeting, which will be held, as usual, in the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church and a Gypsy musical sketch will be given by Mrs. W. B. Hartley and Mrs. H. D. Everett.

MRS. A. MILNE RAMSEY will portray the role of the Russian peasant mother, "Josepha," in the Mt. Lebanon club's play, which has been directed by Freeman Hammond for the eighth annual Drama League contest.

Busy Week Faced by Congress

While a great deal of interest naturally centers around the coming dance revue of the Congress of Clubs' school of physical education, it is not to the exclusion of interest in the usual happenings at Congress House. School-age daughters of a number of Congress members will serve as ushers at the dance revue in the Nixon the night of May 7.

The program for this month's meeting of the drama department, on Thursday, will feature Karl Emerson Williams, in scenes from a number of plays. The study class, under the direction of Miss Helen V. Irwin, department chairman, will lead the discussion of George Bernard Shaw and his philosophy.

"Our Trade With Russia" will be one of the topics introduced for discussion at the current events class on Tuesday morning. Mrs. R. W. Johnston introducing it, Mrs. William E. Morgan will present "Child Labor an Economic Waste" as another discussion topic.

The attention of Congress radio listeners is called to the change in the weekly broadcast hour, which will now be at 3:45. This week's program, the final one on landscape planning, will be presented by Mrs. John W. Lawrence, who will treat it from the standpoint of its relation to the county and state.

There's been a change in the time for choral rehearsal this week, too, as the director, Elsie Breese Mitchell, will be out of town later in the week. The rehearsal has been called for tomorrow at 10:30.

The evening department has its meeting tomorrow.

Club to Hear Talk On Great Paintings

An illustrated talk on "Six Centuries of Great Paintings" will be presented tomorrow afternoon before the Homewood Women's Club by Mrs. John Howard Phillips. Some of the slides which she will use in illustration are made from pictures which hang on the walls of old monasteries and are uncovered only for a short time each day. Mrs. A. R. Norton will add soprano solos to the afternoon's program, which will be under the leadership of Mrs. R. L. Helquist.

Drama Unit Will Hear New Play

All club members are invited to attend the 2 o'clock meeting of the Dormont New Century dramatic department tomorrow. Mrs. Leonard G. Pearce, a member of the department who lives in Beaver, will conduct the program. Mrs. W. E. Gordon, of the Beaver Book and Play Club, will read a new play, and Mrs. M. M. Ham will discuss the life and poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay. Department members will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon.

On Tuesday afternoon the literary department will meet for luncheon. Mrs. W. C. Westwater and Mrs. F. E. Grover will discuss current events, and Mrs. Franklin Karcher will talk of Chinese customs.

The Junior Auxiliary will hold a benefit dinner in the club house on Wednesday from 5:30 to 7.

MRS. G. ARTHUR DANIELSON is to be the revolutionary "Anna" in Essex Dane's play, "When the Whirlwind Blows," which the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club will present Thursday night in the Drama League contest at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Theater.

Aspinwall Women To Show Handiwork

From 1 until 6 o'clock on Thursday, the Woman's Club of Aspinwall will conduct an exhibit of old coverlids, shawls and other needlework at the clubhouse under auspices of the grounds committee. Tea will be served and a silver offering will be taken to finance the beautifying of the clubhouse grounds. Mrs. A. P. Meyer is assembling the exhibit.

Are You Making The Most of Your "Crowning Glory".

Have a

LA BELLE Permanent

5.00

Men may not know the color of a girl's eyes—but *they always notice her hair!* So keep your hair looking its best—for HIS sake, if not for your own. The La Belle gives you a soft, natural-looking wave. Have it now, and enjoy it all through the spring and summer!

ADORIA SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

HY-GRADE PERMANENTS

Proctor Special 2.50 | Eugene or Nestle Le Murr 3.95

EXTRA SPECIAL Hy-Grade Spiral Croquignole Wave with Marcel and Ringlet Effect 4.50 Reg. $6.00

Thermique

The Heatless Method Wave

Specializing always in better quality permanents we have to offer this exquisite Thermique wave of beauty and comfort curled from the ends up, a long beautiful marcel and ringlet effect, for only 7.50 Reg. $10

Proctor HAIR SHOP

616 Fifth Ave. GRant 9863

POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

Permanent Waves $1.75

Genuine $5 Marcel Effect Wave That Requires No Finger Waving

EXCLUSIVE HAIR DYEING DEPT.

Inecto	Reg. $15	Now $5.50
Egyptian Henna	Reg. $5	Now 75c
Bleach	Reg. $5	Now 75c

New 1932 Prices—Reliable, Expert Service

MON., TUES., WED., THURS.

Shampoo, Finger Wave, Marcel, Arch, Hair Cut, Henna Rinse 25c

Friday & Saturday, 35c

Mme. OLGA BEAUTY SALONS

319 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

Sixth Street and Liberty Ave.

Phone Grant 9000 Open Evenings

Branch—901 East End Trust Bldg. Cor. Highland and Penn Aves. EMERSON 5560

6850 Forbes St., Bet. Murray & Shady

Hazel 9440

McGinnis Hair Shops Jenkins Arcade

The Premier Permanent Wave House OF PITTSBURGH Grant 0348

Consider well reliability. We have been Pittsburgh's Leading Hairdressers for 35 Years.

Certified Operators

LaPARIS	$2.75
EUGENE	$3.95
FREDERIC	$4.25
De Luxe "DIMPLETTES" CROQUIGNOLE	$6.00 to $8.00

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVES.

McGinnis Hair Shops Jenkins Arcade

Even Cupid Keeps His Eyes Open for Savings, These Days!

And he has a message of importance for Spring Brides! Don't let those Rose-Colored Glasses blind you to these special prices for

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

100 Invitations or Announcements

Relief printed on fine ivory stock, conventional size 9.75

100 Enclosure Cards to Match 3.25

100 Invitations or Announcements

Relief printed on small white stock (that fits in the envelope without folding) 11.75

100 Enclosure Cards to Match 3.25

STATIONERY...ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

SPECIAL! THIS WEEK ONLY! $3

REGULAR $6 NU-ART NATURELLE PERMANENT WAVE

Beautiful lasting waves that require no finger waving—complete and guaranteed

Steam & Oil Wave $1.50 | Croquignole Wound from the ends up $6.50

Genuine Eugene $3.95

Open Tuesday and Friday Eves.

ROS-MA-RE HARDY & HAYES BLDG.

233 OLIVER AVE. ATLANTIC 4018

Officers Chosen by Y. W. Clubs

Spring elections have been held in several of the clubs of the business and professional women's department at Central Branch Y. W. C. A.

In the Apropos Club, Miss Mary O'Connor has been elected president. Other officers are: Vice president, Miss Margaret Brockmeyer; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Yuiska; secretary, Miss Nora Collins; social chairman, Miss Ethelwynne Heimark; social service chairman, Miss Florence Meussner; recreation chairman, Miss Leda Johnson, and program chairman, Miss Magdalene Delu.

In the Business Girls' League Miss Helen Haber, the new president, will have as her cabinet: Vice president, Miss Nellie Kuntz; treasurer and finance chairman, Miss Dorothy Crawford, secretary, Miss Katherine Hemerly; social chairman, Miss Kathryn Sullivan; league service and hospitality chairman, Miss Mary Jordan; social service chairman, Ruth Graham; world affairs chairman, Miss Mildred Hewitt; recreation chairman, Miss Alice Edwards, and program chairman, Miss Peggy McHenry.

The Triangle Club's new officers are: Miss Lena Sandretto, president; Miss Lillian Perts, secretary, and Miss Jayne Hambley, treasurer.

Miss Alice Burley's Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burley, of Riverview drive, New Kensington, have announced the marriage on July 4, 1931, of their daughter, Miss Alice Florence Burley, to Dr. Charles H. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Gilmore, of Walnut street, East End, in Ebensburg. The Rev. Howard Baumgartel, former pastor of the Parnassus Presbyterian Church, was the officiant.

The bride is a graduate of Margaret Morrison School, of Carnegie Tech, and is affiliated with the Family Welfare Association of Allegheny County. Dr. Gilmore is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry and is a Delta Tau Delta. Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore will make their home in Margaret street, Mt. Oliver.

Mary Belle Meals To Wed on June 1

June 1 is the date chosen by Miss Mary Belle Meals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meals, of North Negley avenue, for her marriage to Paul L. Kesel, son of Mrs. George Kesel, of Stratford avenue. The wedding will take place in the Meals home with only the families attending.

Miss Lang to Sing With Civic Choral

With Miss Marguerite Lang, Pittsburgh dramatic soprano, assisting as guest-soloist, the Choral Society of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club will give its third annual concert Friday evening in the Duquesne Carnegie Library. Mrs. W. J. Osborne is directing.

Edith Cruikshank To Wed J. O. Speer

Mr. and Mrs. John Colin Cruikshank, of Hawthorn street, Crafton, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Stauffer Cruikshank, to John Orin Speer, son of Mrs. Stella Speer. Miss Cruikshank has not chosen her wedding date.

St. Bede's Guild Party Tomorrow

Mrs. Maurice Carroll, Mrs. William Heyl and Mrs. David Page will be hostesses for the fifth annual card party of St. Bede's Guild tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock, in the St. Bede's School Hall, Edgerton street. Luncheon will be served.

MISS MATHILDA FLINN, soprano, will sing a group of numbers on the Cadman recital program which the Young Women's Club of Duquesne is sponsoring next Sunday night and on which the composer will appear. This is a Parry picture.

WILL WED

MISS HELEN STREETER, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Streeter, of Oakmont, whose engagement to Paul Franklin Eves, also of Oakmont, has been made known. This is a Parry picture.

Mt. Lebanon Women in Style Show

A fashion show to be staged tomorrow afternoon in Kaufmann's auditorium is the major feature on the week's calendar of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club. The club's home department is arranging the style parade, in which seven club members will march, wearing the newest frocks and hats.

The two units of the book review department will have a joint meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. D. Heron, Roycroft avenue. A review of "Leonarda da Vinci" will be given by Mrs. H. F. Ochsenhirt.

The spring meeting of the garden department is set for Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Jefferson drive, hostess. A talk on "Rock Gardens" by Ralph Stewart, a paper on "Perennials," by Mrs. C. F. McCready, and a group of songs by Miss Vera Koft, is the order of the program.

Colloquium to Meet With Mrs. Sherrer

Colloquium will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. John Sherrer, of North Highland avenue, and will hear papers by Mrs. Hermann Grote, Miss Janet Brownlee and Miss M. Helen Marks. The papers by Mrs. Grote and Miss Brownlee will be on "Importance of the British and French Struggle for Supremacy in Western Pennsylvania" and "History of the National Pike," while Miss Marks' contribution will be an O. Henry reading, "Spring Time a la Carte."

20th Century Club Elects Tomorrow

The annual meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, with completion of the year's business and annual election, will take place at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The only other activities on the month's calendar are the contract classes under E. Hall Downes on Tuesday. They will also be held May 3 and 10.

Crafton Juniors' Benefit on May 6

In order to extend their community welfare work, the Crafton Juniors will have a dance and card party in the Chartiers Heights Country Club on Friday evening, May 6. The members are also making plans to sponsor two contests among junior Girl Scouts of the borough, the prizes to be two weeks at Camp Redwing.

Talks to Be Given On Children's Aid

Two talks concerning the work of the Children's Aid Society and a musical program by Mrs. J. P. den Hartog will feature Tuesday's meeting of the Wemcola Club, for which Mrs. Phillips Thomas, of Edgewood, will be hostess. Miss Susan M. Boyd and Miss Elsa Weber are to be the speakers.

Ingram Club Women To Elect Officers

Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig will speak tomorrow at the meeting of the Ingram Woman's Club in Firemen's Association Hall. This is the annual meeting and election of president, secretary, treasurer and five directors will take place. Mrs. Donald Miller will present the program.

Mrs. Taylor to Talk At Sheraden Club

Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, State Federation chairman of work for the blind, is the speaker announced for tomorrow evening by the Sheraden Junior Woman's Club. Members will be guests of Miss Margaret Hertzler at her home in Francisco street.

Miss Stoll Will Sing At Council

Miss Esther Stoll, dramatic soprano, has selected a varied program for her recital before the Council of Jewish Women at its president's day reception in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements for the reception, which is in honor of Mrs. Leo Half, are in charge of Mrs. Louis Reizenstein, program; Mrs. S. I. Lebeau, Mrs. Morris Balter and Mrs. Charles S. Cuden, social; Mrs. Max Pearlman, music, and Miss Miriam Schonfield, hostess chairman.

Accompanied by Earl Mitchell, Miss Stoll will give this program:

Dich theure Halle (Tannhauser) ..... Wagner
Du bist die Ruh ..... Schubert
Wenn ich in deine Augen seh ..... Schumann
Immer leize wird mein Schlummer ..... Brahms
Zu Eignung ..... Strauss
Hat dich die liebe beruhrt ..... Marks
Pace, Pace Mio Dio (La Forza del Destino) ..... Verdi
Floods of Spring ..... Rachmaninoff
Spirit Flower ..... Campbell-Tipton
So Perverse ..... Bridges
Shepherd Thy Demeanor Vary ..... Holslag
Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
Vissi D'arte (Tosca) ..... Puccini

Ensemble Will Play On Tuesday

For the first time since it was organized, the String Ensemble of the Tuesday Musical Club will have no assisting artist when it gives its annual program in Memorial Hall this week. Ruth Thoburn Knox will direct, of course.

The program, as arranged by Ethel Reeder Jones, is:

Suite for Strings ..... Henry Purcell
Rondeau.
Slow Air.
Air.
Minuet.
Presto.
Symphony No. 6, B flat major ..... Franz Schubert
Allegro.
Andante con moto.
Minuetto.
Allegro Vivace.
Le Chevre Pied ..... Gabriel Pierne
Virgin's Last Slumber ..... Jules Massenet
Quartet for piano and strings, Op. 7 ..... A. De Castillon
Larghetto and Allegro.
Scherzando.
Larghetto, quasi mareia religioso.
Finale, Allegro.
Helen Roessing, piano.

Luncheon Planned By Southern Club

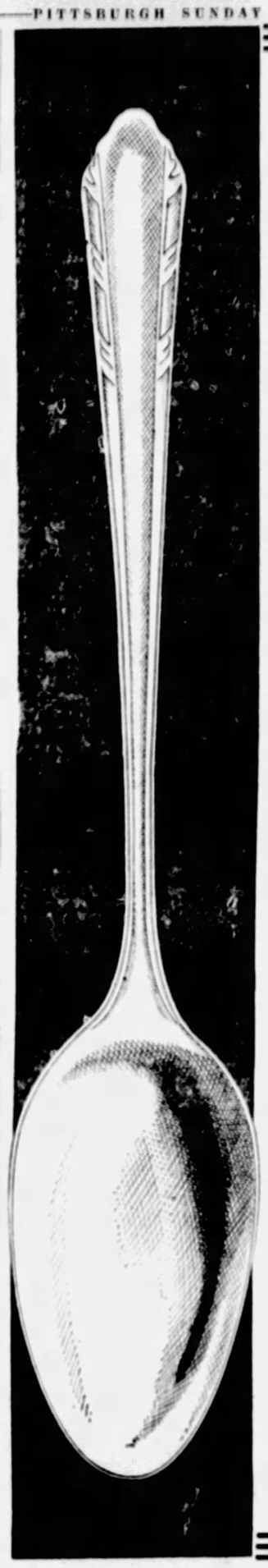
Mrs. Eugene Carmichael is general chairman of the committee arranging a George Washington luncheon to be held at the Pittsburgh Field Club on May 13 by the Southern Club. Mrs. Arthur Lynn is in charge of decorations, Mrs. Stanley Crawford, of reservations, and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee of the program.

Bridge to Be Given By New Era Club

A bridge party will be held Wednesday in the Congress of Clubs by the New Era Club of Western Pennsylvania, with Mrs. Mae P. Rinehart chairman of the committee in charge. The club has elected its officers for next year, Mrs. Herman J. Apel, re-elected president, heading the ticket.

2 for the Price of 1 Specials

THE GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED in Permanent Waves
FOR WOMEN WHO CARE!
OUR REGULAR $10
VAPORINE PERMANENT WAVE
Specially Reduced To
$5 TWO for $6
THE WAVE That Sets Itself. Complete—Including Hairdress
Our Regular $5 Steam and Oil Reduced to $2.50
Our Regular $8 Excella Reduced to $3.50
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
These methods are steamed, not baked, and are guaranteed not to injure the hair. Require no finger waving. With ringlet ends.
BRING A FRIEND
And get either of the above Permanents of equal value for only.... 50c
Genuine EUGENE ... $3.00
VAPOR-OIL ... $5.00
ARLETTE—special ... $6.50
All waves complete and guaranteed, including hairdress.
TO OUR PATRONS
We are equipped to do 75 Permanents daily without waiting.
ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
The Old Established Zegler's
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
Phone Atlantic 1191
With or Without Appointment
Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday Evening by Appointment
ABSOLUTELY NOT A SCHOOL. Only EXPERIENCED Operators



Exclusive McCreery Offering!

The first time to our knowledge a current pattern has been sold of the world-famous....*

Reed & Barton SILVER PLATE

at 1/2 price!

(not a discontinued pattern)

The famous *Antoinette* pattern (new for 1932). The name *Reed & Barton* stamped on the back of each piece—with over 100 years' experience behind it—is the best guarantee of silverware quality obtainable. Now—you can have this traditional silver plate—*"open stock" new pattern*—at just half price!

SETS OF SIX

	Reg. list price	Now
Tea Spoons	$ 3.00	$1.50
Dessert Spoons	$ 6.00	$3.00
Dessert Forks	$ 6.00	$3.00
Soup Spoons	$ 7.00	$3.50
Table Spoons	$ 7.00	$3.50
Dinner Forks	$ 7.00	$3.50
Dinner Knives, hollow handles, stainless steel	$11.00	$5.50
Dessert Knives, hollow handles, stainless steel	$10.00	$5.00
Dinner Knives, stainless steel	$ 7.50	$3.75
Bouillon Spoons	$ 6.00	$3.00
Coffee Spoons	$ 3.00	$1.50
Orange Spoons	$ 5.00	$2.50
Oyster Forks	$ 4.50	$2.25
Salad Forks	$ 6.00	$3.00
Butter Spreaders	$ 5.00	$2.50
Iced Tea Spoons	$ 6.00	$3.00
3-pc. Roast Carving Set	$15.00	$7.50

SINGLE PIECES

	Reg. list price	Now
Berry or Salad Spoon	$ 3.00	$1.50
Sugar Spoon	$ 1.00	.50
Cold Meat Fork	$ 2.50	$1.25
Butter Knife	$ 1.00	.50
Gravy Ladle	$ 2.50	$1.25
Tomato Server	$ 3.00	$1.50
Pie or Cake Server	$ 3.00	$1.50
Sugar Tongs	$ 1.75	.88

• Each set of 6 pieces enclosed in flannel cases •

May We Suggest

	Reg. list price	NOW
26-Piece Sets	$29.00, at	$14.50
34-Piece Sets	$36.85, at	$18.43
50-Piece Sets	$58.00, at	$29.00

The McCreery Budget Payment Plan at Your Service!

*that it has ever been sold in Pittsburgh!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED—PHONE ATLANTIC 4600

(McCreery's—Silverware—Street Floor)

McCREERY'S Semi-Annual STORE-WIDE SALE

Colonial Patchwork QUILTS $1.95

Quaintly Early American, with lovely wreath pattern and quilting. Filled with pure white cotton, covered in blue, rose, gold, green and heliotrope.

Handsome oak leaf pattern bedspreads, acorn borders . . . sun and tub-proof. Exclusive with McCreery's. 72x108, 90x108 $3.95

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Percale Sheets

From the Country's Best Known Maker of Fine Percale Sheets. Labels Removed Because of the Amazingly Low Prices, but You'll Recognize Them Instantly!

Sheets.....Size 63x 99
Sheets.....Size 72x 99
Sheets.....Size 72x108
Sheets.....Size 81x 99
$1.95 EA.

SHEETS, Size 90x108...$2.45 EA.

Pillow Cases....42x36
Pillow Cases....45x36
Pillow Cases....42x38
Pillow Cases....45x38
45c EA.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

SCOOP!...2,000 Pieces! Imported Spanish and Madeira Linens At About 1/2 Price

1000 Linen Madeira hand-embroidered Napkins 6 for $1.00
$15 Madeira hand-embroidered 7-Pc. Luncheon Sets, 54x54 and 54x72, Sale Priced, set $8.85
$35 Madeira hand-embroidered 13-Pc. Dinner Sets, 72x90, Sale Priced $17.85
$1 Beautiful hand-embroidered Madeira Napkins, 18x18, Sale Priced, each 50c
Madeira hand-embroidered Luncheon Cloths, 36x36, Sale Priced, each $1.39
50c Madeira hand-embroidered Bread Tray Doilies, Sale Priced, each 20c
$2 Hand-embroidered Madeira Pillow Cases, Sale Priced, each $1.35
Madeira 5-Piece Linen Lunch Sets, Size 36x36, Sale Priced $3.75

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

4-Drawer SHOE BOXES

These regularly sell for $1.00. Covered with pastel dotted paper. Will hold 4 pairs of shoes. Every home should have one! 75c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Greater Skill Needed In Playing Defensive Hand in Bridge Game

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

In the game of auction as well as contract bridge there are two kinds of play used, the attack and the defense. The former is represented by the declarer who, in trying to fulfill his contract, is called upon to manipulate 26 cards, his own and those of his partner, the dummy. To a certain extent the declarer has therefore this advantage, that the successful handling of the forces at his command depends entirely upon his individual skill and ability, and if his declaration has been made upon sound and accurate principles the result rests entirely upon him.

The defensive play on the contrary is vastly different. Here each one of the two partners on the other side has to handle his own 13 cards only and in playing them he is not only called upon to exercise his own skill and knowledge of all the tactical and strategical moves himself, but his success also depends upon how thoroughly his partner is familiar with the multitude of defensive plays which may arise during the game.

Co-Operation Needed

It is obviously of the most paramount importance that the partners at all stages of the play act in absolute co-operation. This cannot be too strongly emphasized. Never forget that only by suppressing your own individual efforts in the co-ordination of your play with that of your partner is it possible for your side to gain your aim of defeating declarer.

To do this successfully the defensive player must be familiar with those conventional practices that by the test of long experience have become established as his tried and trusted weapons. There are many of these conventional defensive plays and to know them all is of equal importance. To be able to read the cards accurately is essential so as to understand your partner's play, to note his leads, his signals. Inferences must be drawn from the bidding which may guide you in forming a fair idea of the distribution of the cards in placing certain honors. Above all, it is the closest team work, always truthful and accurate exchange of information between the partners which make success possible.

Watch Play

To carry out this teamwork, you must always make the correct leads and your responses to your partner's lead must be equally correct. Whenever you wish to convey certain information to your partner, make the signal correctly and not misleadingly. Then, again, it is also very important to watch very closely the play of declarer and draw your inferences for meeting his attack in a way that may frustrate his efforts.

Among the many plays which have become conventional in the defense play there are: "The opening lead," "the response to the opening lead," the signals, such as "the echo," "the come-on" and the discouragement signal, the discard, the "rule-of-eleven." Other conventional practices are: "Cover an honor with an honor," "second hand plays low and third hand plays high," "lead through strength up to weakness," "always return partner's lead," etc.

It should be mentioned however, that while these conventional practices may be used in a general way, it cannot be too strongly impressed upon the player that in the application of these rules you must always exercise a certain amount of common sense, that is to say, they must not always be used literally because, as we all know, every rule has its exception.

'Unblocking' Play

A well-known conventional play is called "unblocking." It may be used to equal advantage by the declarer as well as the defensive side.

The writer observed a good illustration of this play the other day during a game at the Pittsburgh Chess Club, when its successful application defeated a no-trump declaration very severely. The game is given below. West, who had dealt the cards, opened the contracting no bidding two no trump. The bid was made while his side was vulnerable with a partial score of 40 on the rubber game. However, South doubled the bid and West played the contract at two no trump doubled while vulnerable.

NORTH
Spades—10 7 6
Hearts—4 3
Diamonds—8
Clubs—Q J 10 8 7 6

WEST (Dealer)
Spades—K Q J 9
Hearts—A Q J
Diamonds—A K
Clubs—A 5

EAST
Spades—8 5 3
Hearts—7 6
Diamonds—10 9 4 3 2
Clubs—9 8 2

SOUTH
Spades—A 4 2
Hearts—K 9 8 5
Diamonds—Q J 7 6
Clubs—K 4

North opened the lead correctly with the queen of clubs and his partner, South, made the correct response by covering the queen with the king to "unblock" his partner's suit. If now West had not covered the king with his ace, his defeat would not have been so severe as it turned out to be. However, he West took the trick with the ace and, hoping for a fortunate break in the diamonds to establish that suit in dummy, led two rounds of diamonds.

Play Fails

But it failed because North held a singleton in that suit and South held the queen and jack. West now switched to hearts, leading the queen from queen, jack, ten. Unfortunately for him, this trick fell to South, who after taking that trick with the king of hearts, played first his two good diamonds, then the ace of spades and then led to his partner's club suit, giving the defense a total of nine tricks and setting declarer by four for a penalty of 1400 points.

The team play of North and South in the playing of this hand was as good as we have seen for a long time. Incidentally, this game furnishes a good argument against the opening bid of no trump with a hand holding a biddable suit. If West had made an opening bid of two hearts, which, as his side had a partial score of 40 on the rubber game, would not have been a forcing bid, he could not only have made his contract, but he would also have scored a premium of 100 points for holding four honors in hearts.

Miss Hershberger To Wed on June 2

Announcement has been made by Miss Elizabeth Norma Hershberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Hershberger, of North Emily street, Crafton, of her wedding date as June 2, when she will become the bride of Victor W. Pickard, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Pickard, of Hamilton, Ontario, in the Hershberger home. The announcement was made at a dinner bridge given by Mrs. Hershberger recently for 16 guests.

Orletta Nelda Lenz Weds in California

Mrs. Selma C. Lenz, of North Sprague avenue, Bellevue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Orletta Nelda Lenz, to Daniel Clarence Campbell, which took place April 3 in Ventura Presbyterian Church, Ventura, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are now at home in Santa Monica, Cal.

Helen J. Williams Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, of Northumberland street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Julia Williams, to Joseph A. Shenken, son of J. Shenken, of Denniston avenue, Squirrel Hill.

Malta Auxiliary Affair Saturday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Malta Temple Association has selected Saturday evening for the next card party to be held in Malta Temple, North Side. Mrs. Sophia Horst is chairman.

St. Andrew's Lyceum Benefit Tuesday

A benefit bingo party will be given at St. Andrew's Lyceum, Chateau street, North Side, by Mrs. Elizabeth Swengle, on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

MISS MARGARET HAYES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hayes, whose engagement to Robert F. McKain, of Philadelphia, has been announced. This is a Parry picture.

PLAYHOUSE PATRON

PATRICIA ANN WILSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart Wilson, a youthful patron of the Children's Playhouse, is planning to attend "The Reluctant Dragon" at the Nixon Saturday morning. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Elsie Orr Is Married In Church

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Saturday evening, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock, of Miss Elsie Eleanor Orr, daughter of Mrs. Crawford Moore Orr, of Wilkins avenue, to Randall James Owen, of Latrobe, which took place in the Third United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William M. Woodfin was the officiant.

Miss Mildred Orr was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and serving as best man was Robert Taylor. The reception was held in the home of Mrs. James Rider, of Northumberland street, another sister of the bride.

MISS HELEN JULIA WILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, of Northumberland street, whose engagement to Joseph A. Shenken, son of J. Shenken, of Denniston avenue, Squirrel Hill, is announced. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Miss Helen Walken Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Abe Walken, of Locust street, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Helen Roslyn Walken, and Harry Levin, of Ambridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levin, of McKees Rocks. No date has been set for the wedding.

Social Set Works Hard For Needy

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

patronage of the public.

Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, Jr., was re-elected president. Aiding as vice presidents will be Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Moses Atwood, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy.

Mrs. Thomas C. Wurts will be recording secretary, with Mrs. Donald Bakewell as her assistant, and Mrs. Albert G. Wells will be corresponding secretary, with Mrs. V. J. Timmons, who has recently returned to town, as her aide.

Serving as treasurer will be Mrs. William Moreland, and Mrs. George D. Macbeth will be assistant treasurer.

Two Weddings

And now just a word to remind you of the two notable weddings to take place this week, that of Betty Bovard and Frank R. Denton on Thursday, and that of Barbara Ewing and Lathrop Stanley Haskins, of New York, on Friday.

Among the folks coming on for the Bovard-Denton wedding are Col. and Mrs. Moorhead Kennedy, of Chambersburg and Philadelphia, and the Frank McKibbens, of Chambersburg.

Among those in the bridal party coming from out of town will be the Niles Trammells, of Chicago, who are well-known visitors at horse shows round about; Mrs. John C. Stewart, of Keswick, Va.; Donald D. Shepard, of Washington, and M. L. Peck, of Philadelphia.

Durant to Talk

Closing the Pittsburgh morning lecture series will be Will Durant, who will give an address on "A Program of National Progress" Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Nixon Theater. Mrs. Enoch Rauh will introduce the philosopher-author.

Miss Mary Diller, who has lived in Philadelphia the past few years, has returned to town, and is living with her brother, Dr. Theodore Diller, Penn avenue.

Library Auxiliary To See Comedies

Three one-act comedies to be presented by King's School of Oratory will form the program for Friday night when the Woman's Library Club of Knoxville entertains the Girls' Auxiliary. The plays are "The Flattering Word," "Matinata" and "In Nineteen Ninety Nine." Other junior organizations have also been invited.

FREE THE TRUTH ABOUT FEMININE HYGIENE
Vital facts all should know, frankly, completely and fearlessly told in authoritative book. Tells exactly what Feminine Hygiene is—HOW it affects beauty, charm, health and peace of mind. Send ten cents, COIN, mailing cost, for FREE copy and sample sent in plain wrapper. JANE DENT CO., Dept. AB, Box 6818-S, Philadelphia.

BETROTHED

MISS VIRGINIA HARPER, daughter of the Samuel Williams Harper, of Wheeling, whose engagement to William Cordes Snyder, Jr., of Sewickley, has been announced. Mrs. Nelson Vance Harper, the former Eleanor Rowe, is her sister-in-law. This is a Parry picture.

Homewood Girl Weds In Church

On Friday, April 15, in the Homewood United Presbyterian Church, Miss Ellen Grace McAuley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McAuley, of Inwood street, became the bride of Charles E. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise, of Idlewild street. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. George A. Long.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of Kappa Delta. The bridegroom also attended the University of Pittsburgh and is an Alpha Kappa Psi. He recently was commissioned second lieutenant in the 372d Field Artillery Reserves.

Miss Goldye Glick To Marry Doctor

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Glick made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Goldye Glick, to Dr. B. B. Wallen, of Wildwood, N. J., at a bridge dinner in their home in Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, on Sunday, April 17.

Miss Glick will be graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in June, and she has been active in the Women's Athletic Association and is a member of Mortar Board and Alpha Epsilon Phi. Dr. Wallen is a graduate of Syracuse Medical School, class of 1930.

Special Regular $4
PERMANENT WAVES $1.00 Expert Operators
See how soft, lustrous and natural looking it leaves your hair. Ringlet ends if desired, fully guaranteed.
EUGENE World Famous $2.50
Croquignole . . . $5.50 Wound From the Ends Up
Finger Wave 35c; Marcel 35c
Thompson-Zegler
213 FIFTH AVE. 4th Floor
Entrance in Jordan's Clothing Store
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment
ATLANTIC 4982

SPECIAL
ONE WEEK ONLY
GENUINE EUGENE Permanent Wave $3
OUR PERMANENTS LAST LONGER
All Other Lines of Beauty Culture At New Low Prices
FREE GIFT CARD entitling you to a BEAUTY PACKAGE with each Eugene Permanent Wave.
Complete With Shampoo and Fingerwave
GLORIA WAVE $2 Complete
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.
Mme. HELEN BENACH
507-508 May Bldg. 5th & Liberty ATlantic 2940

WHY RISK YOUR HAIR
CHOOSE THE BEST—BE SATISFIED!
Our TIME-TESTED PERMANENTS are really "KIND TO YOUR HAIR"
LA MAREE PERMANENT WAVE Long or Short Hair $1.45
The Beautiful GLORIA $2.45
The Superior ROOSEVELT $3.45
Beautiful soft, deep waves that need no re-setting. With or without ringlet ends.
All Work Done By Specially Trained Operators
OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Hair Cut, Arch, Shampoo, Finger Wave 25c EACH
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE ONE OF PITTSBURGH'S FINEST
601 Penn Ave. ATlantic 5197 SECOND FLOOR
The NEW "Self-Setting" Permanent $5.00 COMPLETE

for a memorable New York visit
To really enjoy the fascination of New York you cannot stand "on the outside looking in"... At The Ritz Tower you can be pleasantly confident you are moving against the finest background fashionable New York can offer... The distinction of this famous address will add zest to your New York stay...
The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • at 57th Street • NEW YORK
For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY General Manager, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y.

frankly...

I don't know of a sounder home investment than a MAYTAG
and here's one at only $79.50
One thing you may be sure of, whichever Maytag you choose... you may be sure that it will give you the best of home washing service. And at the lowest cost per washing possible to buy. Because Maytags are built that way...built to keep on doing their work easily, smoothly, efficiently for long years.
Come in and learn how small a down payment will put a new Maytag to work in your home.
MODEL A (also Model B)
Maytag's finest washer with oversize, square, cast-aluminum tub and famous Maytag Roller Water Remover.
REDUCED $26.00
THE MAYTAG COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS
NEWTON, IOWA Founded 1893
Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch, Maytag Building—Nos. 4 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Maytag
WASHERS... TABLE IRONER
PHONE ONE OF THE AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALERS LISTED BELOW
CARNEGIE RADIO CO., 141 E. Main St., Carnegie. Phone Carnegie 500
FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 915 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis. Telephone Coraopolis 186
STATE RADIO AND SOUND SHOP, 618 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa. Telephone Brandywine 4881.
GEORGE S. HARDS COMPANY, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont. Telephone Lehigh 1060.
HOMESTEAD MAYTAG STORE, 801 Amity St., Homestead, Pa. Telephone Homestead 1781.
F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 519 Walnut St., McKeesport. Telephone McKeesport 5178.
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 1025 Wood St., Wilkinsburg. Telephone Penhurst 4075
WERNER MAYTAG STORE, 5615 Penn Ave., East End. Telephone Montrose 8775.
JOHN FEDAN & CO., Arnold, Pa. Telephone New Kensington 1540
ROBERT H. HUNT, 502 N. Grant Ave., Bridgeville. Telephone Bridgeville 0855
McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 315 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks. Telephone Federal 0385
BRADDOCK MAYTAG STORE, 405 Sixth Avenue, Braddock, Pa. Telephone Brandywine 0770.
FARRELL'S TIRE & BATTERY SHOP, 509 State St., Wilson, Pa. Telephone Clairton 700.
THE J. F. ELECTRIC CO., 155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. Telephone Hemlock 8810.
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, 825 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa. Telephone Brandywine 0150.
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 518 E. Diamond St., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 3700.
HOMEWOOD RADIO LABORATORY, 7350 Kelly St., Homewood. Telephone Lincoln 0072.
McGARA BROTHERS, Pitcairn, Pa. Telephone Trafford 146-J.
UHL ELECTRIC CO., 1509 Carson St., S. Side, Pa. Telephone Hemlock 0369.
YOUR SUPPLY CO., 1012 Ellis Ave., Ben Avon, Pa. Telephone Allanville 9603.
SHERWOOD RADIO & ELEC. SHOP, 818 Main St., Sharpsburg. Telephone Sterling 0515.
WM. KOSSLER HARDWARE COMPANY, South Main and Wabash, Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Walnut 1311.
MILLER & SOLOW, 1930-32 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Hemlock 1802.
S. BRADLEY SMITH, 2841 Brownsville Rd., Brentwood, Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Capital 0870.
W. J. SULLIVAN CO., 420 Beaver St., Sewickley, Pa. Telephone Sewickley 428.
DONALIES BATTERY CO., 128 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pa. Telephone Hemlock 8245.
LAUGHLIN ELECT. & APPL. CO., INC., 136 Oakmont Ave., Oakmont, Pa. Telephone Oakmont 1340.
MANGANN'S DEPT. STORE, 5811 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Hilland 6000.
ELECTRIC SHOP, 135 Monroeville Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa. Telephone Valley 1010-J
HALE BROS., 170-72 E. 8th St., Homestead, Pa. Telephone Homestead 0800
NOTTA ELECTRIC CO., 1085 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Hemlock 2211.
ALL MAYTAG WASHERS MAY BE HAD EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

SPRING SPECIAL!
BRING A FRIEND And Get An Extra Steam and Oil Permanent of Equal Value for.... 50c
$5 STEAM AND OIL PERMANENT WAVE $2
Get in Step for Spring—Get one of these lovely Bobs set waved with ringlet ends
Genuine ELEGANT $4.95 DOYLE PUSH-UP $3.95
FLORENTINE
519 Fifth Ave., Ritz Theatre Bldg. ATLANTIC 5166
ALL LICENSED OPERATORS

Finger Wave, Marcel, Trim or Manicure.. 25c

THE BOOK SHELF by George Seibel

Prince of Black Art Tells Strange Story Of Magical World

Mr. Seibel

One of the unwritten laws of the profession says that every magician is "the greatest in the world." When two are in the same town at the same time, this may sound contradictory, but in magic all things are possible. So it is perfectly correct that John Mulholland is proclaimed "the Prince of Prestidigitateurs" on the cover of his book, "Quicker Than the Eye" (published by Bobbs Merrill), which is an account of the magic and magicians of the world. Mulholland is an expert in the Black Art, and the story he writes is one of the most fascinating ever written—the story of mysteries and marvels and the men who produced them to entertain the public.

Magic power used to be obtained if old legends are to be believed, by selling your soul to the devil. Nowadays it's even more expensive. According to Mulholland the trick of making a girl float in the air cost Keller and his successor, Thurston, some $50,000 to perfect. A little trick in his own program, which takes only two minutes, cost $2,000 in material and seven years of effort. To be a magician is almost as costly as owning a circus. A great singer has her entire box of tricks in her throat; a great violinist can carry his fiddle bag with his own hands. The master of illusions now needs a carload of complicated apparatus to work his miracles.

Worst of all, every-day existence has been so packed with marvels that many of the magician's effects seem paltry. If any magician had owned a radio 50 years ago, he would have coined millions of dollars and achieved a reputation blacker than Merlin's.

Some of the Magi

Mulholland gives a history of the Black Art, telling much about magicians of former days, who found it profitable to suggest being in league with the devil. The newspaper advertisements of Katterfelto in 1783 started off with the sentence, "May the Black Cat have nine times nine lives!"

Then Katterfelto argued ingenuously that his occult secrets did not justify the suspicion that he and his cat were devils. He probably felt that his hold on the public would be gone if the suspicion were completely wiped out.

While Mulholland's book is not as rich in detail as the history of magic written by Dr. Henry Ridgely Evans, it is even more fascinating in its personal notes. Mulholland knows every magician now practicing the art. He knows Nelson Downs, the "King of Coins," and Gus Fowler, who uses only watches and clocks in his mysteries. He knows every specialist—some with cigarets, some with cards, some with ropes and chains, escape artists like Houdini—and is full of entertaining tales of their experiences.

Our First Magician

According to Mulholland's records the first known advertisement of a magician in America appeared in a New York journal of March 18, 1734. Joseph Broome was the artist, and the "spectators of his ingenuity" paid one shilling down to sixpence as the price of admission. Forty years later the celebrated Hyman Saunders gave a performance of "grand deception," and the admission was half a dollar. A little later came Pinchbeck, whose chief mysteries were the Learned Pig, the Acoustic Temple, the Invisible Lady and the Philosophical Swan.

Magicians always ran to elaborate and imposing titles for their illusions.

Hocus Pocus Tells How

Almost the whole mystery of the art of magic is contained in the four rules which the author of a book entitled "Hocus Pocus, Jr." set forth in 1634. These rules were:

"First, he must be of an impudent and audacious spirit, so that he may set a good face upon the matter.

"Secondly, he must have a nimble and cleanly conveyance.

"Thirdly, he must have strange terms and emphatical words, to grace and adorn his actions, and the more to astonish the beholders.

"Fourthly and lastly, such gestures of body as may lead away the spectators' eyes from a strict diligent beholding his manner of conveyance."

With all the progress made since that great genius, Robert-Houdin, revolutionized the art of magic, these rules still hold good. Many books have been written on the art, especially that of Prof. Hoffmann, pseudonym of Angelo Lewis, from which hundreds of magicians got their first lessons. Today Will Goldstone has a series of books on "Exclusive Magical Secrets," which those who buy them must pledge themselves to keep under lock and key whenever not in use.

Psychology of Magic

John M. Sargent was the man who developed the psychological side of mystification. He realized the power of suggestion upon the audience, and pointed out some of the principles which underlie illusion:

"The eyes are ordinarily faithful servants of the brain, but they are only a combination of lenses which function mechanically, and it is the brain which must instantly translate a series of impressions which the eyes transmit. These translations are often the exact opposite of the real facts, as when you are in a railway train and the train on the adjoining track begins to move. Your brain gets the impression that it is your train which is in motion. As long as you watch the moving train, you cannot rid yourself of the illusion, and it is necessary to sight some stationary object before the illusion vanishes."

Human senses are fallible, hundreds of tricks have been devised to deceive them, thousands of men and some women make their living or find their joy in this fascinating art—and Mulholland's book affords delightful glimpses of that mysterious realm. The book will take its place with that classic, the autobiography of Robert Houdin.

THE LAST OF DONN BYRNE

A collection of Donn Byrne's stories, "Rivers of Damascus" (published by Century), again emphasizes the loss to literature by his death. The first tale is of the race track and the Negro jockey who won three races in one day. "Fosterage" tells of Ulstermen and Free Staters, the Grants and the O'Gradys and the family ghost. "And Did Those Feet" is a country club story about "Jerusalem," who fell on hard times and sold his Victoria Cross. Another yarn is about New York and a gambler killed by an ex-crook. A Jewish story, "The Sound of Millstones," concerns Ben Harris, who did not like business but longed for the open spaces. Eleven in all, lively and readable, these tales show imagination and word magic.

CAT'S EYES SEE IT ALL

Agnes Rothery calls her record of a voyage from New York to Buenos Aires "Into What Port?" (published by Coward-McCann). Her favorite animal, Ring Tail Pete, a psychic cat related to the Sphinx, peers into the souls of the voyagers and divines the spiritual adventures of those aboard. Madame judges each individual by the aura created about him out of his innermost desires. Gee and Haw, of course were the jolly ones; any one would know that by their names. There is a Social Worker, bound for Paraguay, who did not like cats, but thought them "such unselfish things." They are knowing, to judge by this book.

THIS RABBI IS UP-TO-DATE

Aben Kandel's "Rabbi Burns" (published by Covici-Friede) tells the story of an ambitious rabbi. The first chapter describes the meeting of a committee who are to raise $1,000,000 to build a temple. They almost get it, when Rabbi Burns elopes with his secretary, and resigns as rabbi to become identified with the motion picture industry. There is much color and movement in this melodrama of American Jewish activities, a sort of Jewish "Elmer Gantry."

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, April 24 (1750)—John Trumbull, American poet. "McFingal."

April 25 (1792)—John Keble, English poet. "The Christian Year."

April 26 (1787)—Ludwig Uhland, German poet and historian.

April 27 (1737)—Edward Gibbon, English historian. "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

April 28 (1780)—Charles Nodier, French poet and critic.

April 29 (1841)—Edward Rowland Sill, American poet.

April 30 (1834)—Sir John Lubbock, English writer. "Pleasures of Life."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Lord of Lonely Valley," by Peter B. Kyne.

"Sinners Beware," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"The Wedding-Chest Mystery," by A. Fielding.

"Forever and Ever," by Warren Spencer.

"Thirteen Women," by Tiffany Thayer.

"The Golden Years," by Philip Gibbs.

"Once a Grand Duke," by Alexander.

ART COMMENT by Penelope Redd

Personnel of Art Exhibit Opening Apr. 28 Announced

Miss Redd

Yesterday the Folger Memorial Library of Shakespeareana was dedicated in Washington. Surely, Shakespeare has never before been honored by so beautiful a birthday gift as this building designed by Paul Cret. One concluded, after seeing the photographs of Grecian ruins by Charles Whitaker at Grogan's this week, that Paul Cret's Shakespearean shrine is one of the few contemporary structures that would remain undimmed even in ruins.

However, 3,000 years hence is not the business of the moment. Leave that to unborn archaeologists.

The task at hand is the announcement of the personnel of the Carnegie Institute's contemporary American show, which will open on April 28. Commencing with the "rash radicals" of 1910, we find William J. Glackens, John Sloan and George Luks; then the younger set of the "Only Yesterday" period, such as Andrew Dasburg, Leon Kroll, Guy Pene du Bois, Gifford Beal, Eugene Speicher, Henry Lee McFee, Maurice Sterne, Max Weber, Kenneth Hayes Miller and Charles Sheeler.

Others only admitted to the Carnegie Internationals within the last few years as the balance of power shifted definitely from academic to contemporary, are Grant Wood, Arnold Blanch, Charles Burchfield, John Carroll, A. S. Baylinson, Henry Schnakenburg, Edward Hopper, Morris Kantor, Reginald Marsh, Joseph Pollet, Karl Knaths, Bernard Karfiol, Stefan Hirsch, Ernest Fiene, Stuart Davis, Glenn O. Coleman, Alexander Brook, Yasuo Kuniyoshi and Katherine Schmidt.

Saul Schary, Raphael Soyer and Louis Eilshemius exhibit at Carnegie Institute for the first time. The invitation of Eilshemius marks the final capitulation of the art that dominated as the twentieth century dawned.

Russell Flint

A group of recent dry points by Russell Flint is now at the Gillespie gallery. Mr. Flint, who has frequently exhibited paintings in the English sections at Carnegie Internationals, is more expressive in a graphic medium.

He has a series of maidens similar to those in his paintings. His fastidiousness makes of his modes in "Caprice," a girl balanced in a canoe with a paddle aloft, and "Gleaming Sands," part of nature's essays in counterpoint.

His Spanish studies, such as "Aragonese String Makers," with the slender figures of women balanced against the tremendous drums used for working the string, are more complex than the girls by the sea. His rhythm gathers increasing momentum in the brilliantly designed plates of gypsy women in "Clatter and Whirl" and "Gipsy Charms."

Russell Flint controls his medium with a strength concealed by grace. His line is tensile, flexible but strong, and there is a purity of conception that elevates his work above others who do the nude in graphic mediums.

Charles Stotz

The Pittsburgh Record reproduces a group of drawings, "Old Houses and Old Corners," by Charles Stotz. Mr. Stotz picks and chooses from the wearily repetitive streets of Pittsburgh some houses that bear the character of their earlier dignity. "From an Alley Off Barbeau Street" he finds the rear of an old house facing Penn avenue, with "finely proportioned chimneys and ingenious brick cornices," that lend to the drawing the air of a glimpse garnered while traveling.

Some of the drawings are of more than pictorial interest, however. "The Log Cabin in Schenley Park" and "Old Stone House Near Crafton" remind us there are not any records of these old houses properly collated. Many of these buildings will be lost even in this generation's time. It is to be hoped that funds will be found to commission architects to make not only renderings of the houses, but measured drawings that the exact proportions of our still standing old buildings may be preserved.

Series Needed

Mr. Stotz has already made many of these drawings for his own pleasure. Were such a series regularly organized and published, the result would be invaluable to future students.

Charles Stotz' drawings always maintain a nice balance between the atmosphere with which time has bathed the structure, his own sympathetic vision, and the object as architecture. He is neither stilted and archaeological nor sentimentally picturesque. They show what can be done with good draughtsmanship and a likely historic interest.

Raymond Simboli's exhibition at the Junior League galleries in the Clark Building is open to the public through April 30. Louise Pershing is exhibiting "Youth Dreams" at the Salons of America Exhibition in New York.

Woodman Thompson is included in the "Theater Art" exhibition at the Sidney Ross Gallery in New York as one of the 26 upper flight American scenic designers.

Alexis Szabo is showing a special exhibition at the Warwick Galleries in Philadelphia.

SPECIALTY IN ROMANCE

How thoroughly fiction is being specialized becomes apparent in any survey of several new books. The golden west, for instance, belongs to Peter B. Kyne, whose latest cowboy story is "Lord of Lonely Valley" (published by Kinsey). Kyne's heroes always have a strong right arm and like to use it—at a distance they may condescend to use a gun. Any heroine who casts her eyes on one of these cowboys can't help falling in love. The hero, though he may have the muscle of Ajax, usually has a college education, a grand piano and etchings on the walls of his palatial ranch. All these things are true in Lonely Valley, and its Lord marries the Lady, and they're living happily up-to-date.

Just as Kyne tells of cowboys, so Jim Tully tells of hoboes. "Blood on the Moon" (published by Coward-McCann) is a series of picaresque episodes of the knights of the road, told in short staccato paragraphs, with little regard for the more genteel aspects of the American vocabulary.

Another specialty is life among the Marines, which Irwin R. Franklyn shows in his third book, "Knight of the Cockpit" (published by Dial Press). His hero is Sergt. O'Rourke, hard-boiled flying ace. There are the usual romantic incidents, including voodoo ceremonials and hair-breadth rescues. It is patriotic melodrama of the old George Cohan variety, with an admixture of real experiences.

FLYING FOR NEWS NO FUN

Larry Rue's "I Fly for News" (published by A. & C. Boni) is the story of a roving correspondent. In Vienna he received a cable to go to Afghanistan and interview Amabullah. There was a civil war, but he went. An Oxford graduate was secretary and interpreter for the king, whose mother, Ulli Hazchet, was a great politician, advising him when to threaten, when to bribe.

Rue interviewed Trotsky at Prinkipo, and flew over the Taurus Mountains to interview Mustapha Kemal, whose skill has freed Turkey from French, British and Greek authority.

Stranded in the Lybian desert with no water, the fliers hear quacking ducks and find a pool under a stone. The water was green, and the ducks had been swimming in it, but their lives were saved. Out of such experiences is woven the life of a reporter who "flies for news."

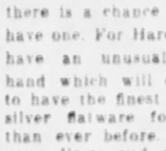
COLLE'S RINGLETTE
Finest of all Permanents $10

Special! MON., TUES. and WED.
Fifth Ave. • WAVE • Spiral or Croquignole $5
REG. $7.50 VALUE
Bishinger's Naturelle $7.50 Reg. $15
Distinguished individuality in a Permanent Wave.
Skilled Wrapping Makes a Permanent Wave Artistic. No Coils. Pressure-ally, Wraps Each Wave.
Colle's 339 FIFTH AVE.
610 Arcade Bldg. Atlantic 0554

is the PARIS address of the SUN-TELEGRAPH HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR of Feminine Fancy



. . . Silver Coins!

EVEN though you may not have been "born with a silver spoon in your mouth," there is a chance for you to have one. For Hardy & Hayes have an unusual offer on hand which will enable you to have the finest of sterling silver flatware for far less than ever before. Round up your dimes and quarters . . . bring them into Hardy & Hayes at Wood and Oliver, and have them made into flatware—receiving MORE than their weight in the actual pieces. Due to the present low price of silver bullion, Hardy & Hayes add more silver to that which you bring in, since silver coins bearing the government stamp are worth more than silver bullion proper. A strange thing, we realize, but one which is going to mean that you get the silverware you've been wanting . . . if you take advantage of this offer NOW! (See their window display).

. . . Lunch at the Hofbrau

HERE is news for those of you who are always contending that "what this town needs is a good place to eat!" For the Hofbrau (formerly Kramer's) answers to your plea and presents the most appetizing of menus for the shopper . . . the business woman . . . and, of course, the lady with the luncheon party on her hands. Each day they have a special lunch for 60c . . . delightfully complete with Spring tid-bits in the form of salads and sandwiches, besides Viennese pastries, which are enough to make you "lick your chops" in most undignified fashion. Seems to us that their supervisor must spend all his waking hours pondering something new and extra good for one . . . judging from the menus in the Danube Room on the upper floor of the Hofbrau. And for something really "different," plan a dinner in the Grill Room, downstairs (7 courses for $1). At 25 Graeme Street, "in the Diamond."

. . . Short Cuts!

EVERYBODY'S taking short cuts this time of year. We mean "short cuts" when it comes to the new hair cuts.

For the smartest of them are short . . . at the sides . . . in the back . . . somewhere, you may be sure of it. And Maison Frederic is leading the parade as usual . . . creating clever effects which bring out your individuality . . . making new and different hair lines which mark your head as typically Spring, 1932. Even the hats are in league with this fashion . . . requiring a little change in the hair cutting to which you have been clinging for the past few months. So if you have an eye to fashion and chic, you'll hop yourselves in to Maison Frederic at 207 Fifth Avenue and have a "short cut" to Spring smartness.

. . . Sun and Water

EVER since the beginning of time, people have known that the combination of sun and water is one of the most healthful there is. Now we come along with the information that the Natatorium has organized swimming classes for your instruction Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday mornings. The lessons are 25c each . . . and that is Something. And many women are taking theirs followed by a sunbath (50c or 6 for $2)—the perfect combination of "sun and water," which makes for renewed vigor and health. For admission to the classes, stop by at the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way . . . or phone Grant 5878. This is an opportunity to get the same benefits you get on a Summer vacation . . . convenient and cheaper than vacations usually are.

. . . Youth and Bloom

YOU may have youth . . . but what about "bloom?" Bonne Bell asks this question with a sly smile . . . knowing that they hold the answer to it. Their new Cream Rouge! Just the right type of "bloom" for everyone's cheeks . . . in shades to suit all types. This new feature of the Bonne Bell products is put up in little bakelite pots . . . ten different colors of them to match up with your dressing table . . . your costume . . . your hand bags . . . and whatnot! The rouge itself is an usual combination of antiseptic healing cream and glowing color . . . excellent for tender skins which are affected by the average cosmetics and weather. Get yourselves a goodly sample by writing in to Bonne Bell, Inc., 12616 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

. . . Olden Days!

TURN your thoughts back to olden days! . . . Gilbert's have stolen their idea from those lord-and-lady times and come to the fore with an offer of 18th century period furniture groupings! We were quite impressed with the pieces they have . . . not to mention their prices! For these are lowest of the low! Due to the factory being slack, they were able to arrange shipments of this type of furniture for prices which seem ridiculous. For instance . . . the group sketched contains a chair priced as low as $39.50 (with your choice of materials) . . . a sofa as low as $110 (choice of materials), and with a hand-carved solid mahogany frame into the bargain. None of these are "old stock" . . . they have been made up special for you NOW . . . at Gilbert's, 632 Smithfield Street.

High Spots From the Shops!

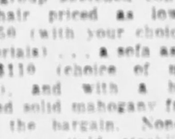
A new perfume from a well-known creator . . . Magnolia . . . and smelling as good as it sounds! You may have it in dram sizes!

A "Handcraft Corner" in which you can learn to make boucle suits, hooked rugs, and similar things under the supervision of a competent instructor . . . NO CHARGE! An idea for those who want to take their clubs or friends in for a half-day's enjoyment which is "different"!

A color co-ordination chart which helps you to determine the most becoming make-up for your natural coloring and your costume!

Wooden bead bags . . . with zipper tops . . . and costing $1.95! The correct thing to see you through the Summer.

. . . Good Influence!



WE are pleased to announce to the multitude that the new shoes which are to be found down at Ritter & Morrison have been under the good influence of the smartest styles. Hence their present good looks . . . their soft, light-weight quality . . . their clever lines besides their usual Menihan Arch-Aid comfort. The sketch we've shown here is only one of the many you will see at this shop, 501 Liberty Avenue—a blue, black, or brown kid oxford with contrasting color trim at the tie and the new Boulevard heel (smart, yet suited to walking). These particular models bear the price tag of $10.50 . . . and are enough to make you leap for joy when you find how comfy your tootsies are when encased in them!

. . . What Ho!

FAR be it from us to keep quiet when we come across something like this to shout about! It's the arrival of a stunning new shoe down at the Petty Shoe Co., on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade! Mr. M. A. Petty, general manager, has thought up another new model to pull out of his sleeve so to speak, with the result that we now have the shoe sketched . . . at the regular Petty price of $8.50. We are just more than whooping it up with excitement! For did you ever see a better looking shoe than this for such a price? Brown or black kid with a Cuban heel . . . perforations (so good now) . . . and stitching in "a la mode" manner! Made over the combination last of Petty's, too. Way for the shop hounds!

The head of a Gift Shop here in town tells us that one of the cleverest things she could find when in New York the other day, was the new "Pancake Compacts!" In many colors and sterling silver. Complete—except for the butter and syrup!

. . . Beauty Aid

IT'S rather too bad that more women don't know the secret of how to care for their skins. Especially those who are subject to oily skins and enlarged pores. For Barbara Gould has perfected a treatment which will banish this trouble. First you must cleanse your skin thoroughly with "Barbara's" cleansing cream, removing it with her tissues. Then spread on a light coat of the astringent cream . . . allowing it to remain for about twenty minutes. This will stimulate circulation . . . correct oiliness . . . and firm up the pores. Remove with a cotton pad saturated with Barbara Gould Liquid Astringent, which even further reduces enlarged pores . . . and you are a new woman. Beauty aids are necessary in this day of much hustle and bustle . . . and you will find that Barbara Gould has provided for every type of skin with her fine preparations. At any department stores.

. . . "It's Fresher!"

WHERE have you heard that before? "It's fresher" . . . and it is down at Dimling's. We always think so when we eat a piece of their candy, and with the specials they are offering this week you should be able to find out for yourselves! Chocolate covered cream brazil nuts for 60c the pound instead of their usual 80c . . . and the new arrival, Chocolate Tea Mints, for 40c a box instead of 50c! These last are Dimling's newest brain child . . . thinnest of mint wafers covered with bitter chocolate . . . giving that tangy taste which makes mints a success! We always make much ado over Dimling's candy, and these specials are no exception! Get them at any of the eight shops, or direct from the factory, 601 Liberty Avenue (15c postage sends them anywhere in U. S.).

We don't suppose you need to be told that one of the smartest things to wear with new outfits is fabric gloves! They're all over town now . . . and we hear that STRING gloves are out on a barnstorming career as well! In fact, one of the bridesmaids at a Spring wedding wore short ones of string! What next!

. . . "Just Look!

GO to your mirror . . . take a long look . . . and if your outline is lumpy, out of proportion, or sagging, you had best make your way to Mrs. Lasner's studio at 604 Clark Building. She is the one (and the only one) who can bring order out of chaos, and harmony of line to your body. Hers is a specialty of smoothing out "bumps" . . . restoring your comfort and self-confidence in your appearance . . . and just generally remodeling you into new lines. There is no need to put up with discomfort and unhappiness over excess flesh or sagging muscles when Mrs. Lasner can make you into a new woman by means of her foundation garments. Each one made especially for your own problem . . . each one fashioned under her personal supervision.

We presume that people are still getting themselves married . . . it being Spring and all. So wedding clothes are in order . . . you are wondering about what should be worn here, what there, and so forth. If in a quandary, a note to us will bring you some helpful hints on your bridal clothes question, as we have access to some correct details of this kind.

. . . Plumping Up!

LOTS and lots of people are spending their days wondering how to "reduce" . . . but there are those whose problem is how to "plump up" their faces and throats. It is for them that Elizabeth Arden has prepared her rich feeding cream, Orange Skin Food . . . a nourishing cream which is so easily absorbed that the cells can assimilate it and bring new roundness to one's face and neck. It is only $1, and goes a long way" at that! However, should you feel the need of an even more active tissue builder, you will want to consider the Arden Adona Cream . . . rich in fat-producing qualities and a cosmetic marvel when it comes to firming up and fattening the throat and shoulders. (This is $1.50). We suggest you see Miss Forrester in the Toilet Goods Department of Gimbels for the exact information on how to use these two remarkable creams.

. . . Fashionable Squeals!

WITH great gusto we emit fashionable squeals . . . in keeping with the smart new spectator sports shoes of genuine pigskin at the Parisian Shoe Shop. With Spring going ahead full blast and smart women looking for something in the spectator line, something of the kind is due, and Parisian has it. These new numbers are a pump or tie style . . . pigskin with darker brown trimming, and that new Boulevard heel everybody is wearing. Terribly swanky, too, for the meagre sum of $5. And backed up by dozens of other styles quite as smart for the same price (should you yearn for another type of shoe). See them at Parisian, Hotel Roosevelt Penn and Sixth Street.

Days are here now during which any amount of powder doesn't seem to even "phase" our noses! Shiny . . . and then some! So pounce upon this "No-Shine" will work wonders for you . . . for $1! In little blobs or bottles to keep in you purse if you like.

. . . Anchors Aweigh!

DEAR, dear, how this Spring weather does get into our veins! Here we go rampaging about town just simply aching to get away for a vacation . . . which possibly accounts for our wanting to tell you about this new schedule We've been in to see Mr. Miller at the Union Savings Bank, Travel Bureau, and he has given us a wonderful new listing of short trips for this Summer—at LOW PRICES! They are from 6¼ to 12½ days . . . and are scattered over the entire Summer, so you are sure to find one at the time you can plan to get away. And you may go anywhere from Nova Scotia to the West Indies and South America . . . which is certainly a widespread assortment of places from which to choose. Better begin making up your minds about your own trip.

Madelon

Modarelli Conducts Pittsburgh Symphony on Radio

Argentine and Berlin Music on Air Today; New Programs Start

ANTONIO MODARELLI conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in a special broadcast from KDKA at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon. It marks the second appearance on the air of the orchestra under the baton of the Brandock-born composer, famous throughout the world. The orchestra presents Symphony in D Minor by Auguste Franck, eminent Belgian.

Mr. Modarelli

It was included in the last program of the Pittsburgh Symphony and is being repeated by popular request. The concert is given with the compliments of the Pittsburgh Musical Society, which also presents another program by Charles Caputo's Orchestra on WCAE at 1 p. m.

Two international broadcasts are on the air today. From Buenos Aires, WJAS brings at 12:15 works of contemporary Argentine composers by an orchestra under the direction of Juan Jose Castro. Alice Ehlers, celebrated German musician, gives a symbalum concert from Berlin, a feature of WCAE at 4:30. Selections by the Berlin Radio Orchestra complete the program.

The short wave equipment of Westinghouse Station W8XK which carries programs heard 'round the world is being consolidated with the standard wave facilities of KDKA at Saxonburg. The change in location is being made in order to centralize the broadcasting of the short wave W8XK with the standard wave of KDKA which has flashed from Saxonburg since August 31, 1930.

Just to remind you: All radio programs starting today are on daylight saving time.

* * *

Program Pointers

GEORGE CEHANOVSKY, young Russian baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, is guest artist on the Circle program on WCAE at 5:30 this afternoon. He is accompanied by his mother, Mme. Sophia Cehanovska, for many years head of the voice department of the Imperial Russian Academy in St. Petersburg, where Cehanovska made his debut in "Faust." Mr. Cehanovsky in 1920. Shortly afterward he was obliged to flee from Russia with his mother.

"S. R. O."—standing room only—a new series of dramatic programs in which comedy successes of the past 10 years will be reviewed, is inaugurated over KDKA at 8:15 tonight. Walter Hackett's "Captain Applejack" is the first production.

Shakespeare's "Macbeth" is the ambitious offering of Karl Emerson Williams and Company on KQV at 4:30. The play is divided into two parts and will be concluded next Sunday.

With trained canary birds as vocalists, a weekly program of French classics is presented by a string quartet over WCAE starting today at 5 p. m.

Gordon Balch Nevin, organist of the First Lutheran Church, Johnstown, plays from Carnegie Music Hall over WWSW at 4 in the twelfth recital of the competitive series for the position of organist and director of music at Carnegie Institute.

The anniversary of the first permanent American newspaper, the Boston News Letter, is celebrated over WCAE at 1:30, with Carl Ackerman as speaker.

Harry Richman replaces George Jessell on the WCAE program with Rubinoff and Wallington at 8.

James Haddad and his Caravan, native Arabs, take a musical trip "From Jericho to Jerusalem," playing their weird native instruments, on WJAS at 7:30.

The Jewish Art Players offer a program appropriate to the holidays at 2 from KQV. A. R. Mason is the director.

Grantland Rice speaks on "Soundness of Mind and Body" over WCAE at 10:15 tonight in the series of the Boys Bureau of New York.

Dennis King, Ray Dooley, Ethel Merman, Jack Pearl and Eddie Dowling are the headliners of Ziegfeld's Radio Show on WJAS from 10:30 to 11 tonight.

* * *

Fan Fare

DID YOU KNOW that Jane Froman, heard in a group of songs on WCAE today at 4, is a protege of Paul Whiteman?..... And that Whiteman, coming here Friday, will seek out Pittsburgh "discoveries?".... Ralph Federer's song, "One Little Hour," will be featured for the second time within a week by Gene and Glenn during their network broadcast heard on WCAE tomorrow morning at 8. Ward Wilson, NBC impersonator, spent more than four months perfecting his imitations of Dr. Watson and Sherlock Holmes as heard by KDKA listeners.

Miss Froman

Russ Columbo opens in Jersey City next week with his band, the "Discoverers." Russ, by the way, is the first crooner to play in vaudeville with his own orchestra. Rudy Vallee being automatically barred from the distinction because he was originally a saxophone player.

Alice Joy opened at a New York show house yesterday for her first personal appearance since she went on the air in her present program..... Meanwhile it is rumored that she is considering an offer to appear as leading lady in a New York musical show when she leaves the air at the end of this month.

William Merrigan Daly, NBC orchestra leader heard on that tire program on WCAE Monday nights, scorns the use of a baton. He conducts with his arms and fingers..... There seems to be some doubt as to whether Lanny Ross is a tenor or a baritone..... Columbia refers to him as a "brilliant young baritone," while the sponsor labels him a tenor..... Morton Downey is now a life member of the Elks and has a gold membership card to prove it..... That new character, "Snipe Weaver," in the Thompkins Corners sketches, is played by James Reilly, who's been everything from a Chinese general to a howling off-stage mob, with notable characterizations in the "March of Time" programs to his credit.

* * *

Question Box

Please give me the names of the theme songs of the following: Street Singer, The Goldbergs and Dave Rubinoff's orchestra. Is there any special arrangement of Rubinoff's theme song available for the violin?—Edward D., Fifth avenue.

The Street Singer's program is identified by "Marta," the Goldbergs by Toselli's "Serenade," and Rubinoff by "Give Me a Moment, Please." The only way you can get a violin arrangement is by securing the entire orchestration.

Radio Programs

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 10:45 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
WWSW—Elmina Mantor—Dreams of Old Persia.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Elmina Mantor (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrews Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Family-Help-Family.
WJAS—Recital (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—First United Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—First United Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—The Aloha Boys.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—The Pittsburgh Symphony directed by Antonio Modarelli.
WJAS—Special Program from Buenos Aires.
KQV—Aloha Boys (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Comic Feature — Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Symphony (cont'd).
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Pittsburgh Symphany (cont'd).
WJAS—Street Singer.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pittsburgh Musical Society—Charles Caputo's Orchestra.

"Overture—William Tell."

March—Remembrances of Naples — Pirone
Overture—William Tell — Rossini
Selection—La Traviata — Verdi
Selection—Cavalleria Rusticana — Mascagni

KDKA—Symphony Hour—Walter Damrosch, conducting.

"Scotch Idyl."

Symphony No. 2 in A Minor — Saint Saens
Allegro Appassionato.
Adagio.
Scherzo.
Finale: Prestissimo.
Prelude—"The Afternoon of a Faun" — Debussy
Ballet Music from "Henry VIII" — Saint Saens
Gathering of the Clans.
Scotch Idyl.
Dance of the Gypsy.
Jig.

WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Charles Caputo (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Anniversary of First Permanent American Newspaper, "The Boston News Letter." Address by Dean Carl Ackerman, of Columbia School of Journalism.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Prof. N. Selvestroff Presentation.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Anniversary (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Selverstroff (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

By the Memorial Park Male Quartet: Glenn Baldridge, Dora Fulton, soprano; Reed Kennedy, baritone; Russell Mitchell, bass; Annette Bodtcombe, pianist and director W. H. Rhoads, speaker.

"Kashmiri Love Song"

Toreador, from "Carmen" — Bizet
Quartet.
To be selected.
Reed Kennedy, baritone and—
Marche Militaire — Schubert
Two pianos.
Kashmiri Love Song — Finden
Quartet.
The Little Old Garden — Hewitt
Glenn Baldridge, Dora Fulton.
On Wings of Song — Mendelssohn
Piano and organ.
The Hills of Home, Fox arr. Bodtcombe
Quartet.
All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name — Hume

WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli and Howard Twins.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.
WWSW—Ambassador Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Howard Twins (cont'd).
KQV—Players (cont'd).
WWSW—Red Peppers.

2:25 P. M.

WCAE—Family - Help - Family Campaign—Mrs. John Phillips, speaker.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Browning Mummery, tenor.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Red Peppers (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Grace and Lil.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

"Tone-Poem, Finlandia"

Symphony in E Minor, No. 32 — Rachmaninoff
Concerto in A Minor — Grieg
Tone Poem, Finlandia — Sibelius

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Musicians' Hour.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Musicians (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Friendly Hour, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Garden Party, Margery Maxwell, soprano; Melody Men, guest artists.

"Who Can Tell"

In the Gloamin — Quartet.
Who Can Tell — Margery Maxwell.
Shortenin' Bread — Quartet.
Blue Bird — Ensemble.
Irish Jig — Orchestra.
Marushia — Quartet.
Romany Life — Ensemble.
Caprice Viennois — Margery Maxwell.

WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau: Sara Manno, soprano; Edgar Morris, tenor.
WWSW—Musicians (cont'd).

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Garden Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Musicians (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Iodent Program with Jane Froman.

"Paradise"

Paradise — Jane Froman.
I'm Just Wild About Harry — Jane Froman.
Living in Dreams — Jane Froman.

KDKA—Songs of Home, Sweet Home.

String ensemble direction Chester Peroffaro; the Merrie-men, male quartet; Edward Davies, baritone; Lucille Long, soprano; William Vickland, narrator.

WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Haydn String Trio.
WWSW—Organ Recital — Carnegie Music Hall.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—John Fogarty, tenor.
KDKA—Songs of Home (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—String Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast from Germany.

Alice Ehlers, cymbalum artist; Berlin Radio Orchestra.

KDKA—The Lifetime Revue.

Dance orchestra direction H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters, quartet; Gill and Dawning, "The Two White Dots," comedy team; the Collegians, male quartet.

WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company in "Macbeth."
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast (cont'd).
KDKA—Lifetime Revue (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pastels—String Quartet.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Pastorale.
KQV—Twilight Reveries, with John K. Chapel.
WWSW—Sonata Recital.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—String Quartet (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Pastorale (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle—George Cehanovsky, baritone.

"Hills of Home"

Love Ye the Lord — Handel
Hills of Home — Fox
Who Knows? — Ball
I Love Life — Mana Zucca
Even Bravest Heart, from "Faust" — Gounod
L'Amour Toujours L'Amour — Friml
Dark Eyes.
Morning Hymn.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Napredak Croatian Orchestra.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Musical Variety (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Presents.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review, News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Weather; Tom Carr's Orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
WJAS—Baseball Scores; Women's Relief Fund Speaker.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Tom Carr (cont'd).

6:25 P. M.

WJAS—Family - Help - Family Campaign, Judge Sara M. Soffel.
WWSW—Family - Help - Family Campaign, Mrs. Carroll Miller.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.

"Music in the Modern School," Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music, public schools, Washington.

KDKA—Westinghouse Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Beau Brummel of Song.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools (cont'd).
KDKA—Hosiery Program.
WJAS—Beau Brummel (cont'd).
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—"The World of Books," George Seibel.

Mr. Seibel will discuss the question: "Did Bacon Write Shakespeare?"

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Party—Jerry and Ed, comedy songs, Andy Sannella's Orchestra.
KDKA—Maj. Icequick and His Frigidarians.
WJAS—Education (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Three Bakers.

Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrell Woodward; Will Donaldson, accompanist; Sylvia Froos, blues singer; Bill Artz' dance orchestra; Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.

WJAS—James Haddad and His Caravan.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernie Golden's Orchestra and Forty Flying Fingers.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores; First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Willard Amison, tenor, guest artist; Harry Richman, master of ceremonies; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—McCrady Brothers.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson and Concert Orchestra.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—S. R. O. Standing Room Only.

"Captain Applejack"

WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).
KQV—Ensemble (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Dramatic Play (cont'd).
WJAS—Greyhound Traveler.
KQV—Goodnight.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Dramatic Play (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musicale; Baseball Scores.
KDKA—Melodies.

Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer, two vocal quartets, and the Songbird will form the cast of voices for a new series of popular and semi-classical offerings. The first of these, a male group, will consist of Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone, and Earl Waldo, bass. The second quartet will be a mixed group, including Betty Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor, and Leon Salathiel, bass.

WJAS—Belle Baker, soloist; Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music—Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Stag Party.

Harry Hirschman, lawyer, writer and lecturer, guest speaker; Harold Woodward, Harrison Knox, tenors; Paul Parks, baritone; James Stanley, basso; Robert Armbruster, accompanist; Ivan Rudisill's orchestra.

WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik, pianist, and his Band.
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revelers Quartet: James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; Phil Dewey, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, basso; Frank Black's Orchestra.
KDKA—Making the Movies.

Comedy sketch with Katharine Renwick, Raymond Knight; the Songsmith male quartet; Randolph Weyant and Stuppy Lambert, tenors; Leonard Stokes, baritone; Bob Moody, basso. Ken Christy, accompanist; orchestra direction Robert Armbruster.

WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Making the Movies (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
WWSW—Mme. Ada Tchirkow presentation.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—"What Would You Do?"—Grantland Rice.

"Soundness of Mind and Body"

KDKA—The Old Singing Master.

Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction William Stickles; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, vocalists; male quartet, Willard Amison and Fred Veitz, tenors; John Quine, baritone; Emerson Williams, bass.

WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

10:21 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise—Woman's vocal octet with harp and organ, direction of George Dilworth.

"Chinese Dance"

Far Over the Hills.
Dance of the Dandy Fairy.
Trepak.
Arab Dance.
Chinese Dance.
Dance of the Reed Flutes.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Follies.

Dennis King, swashbuckling D'Artagnan of Ziegfeld's "The Three Musketeers," and dashing Francois Villon of the stage and screen versions of "The Vagabond King;" Ray Dooley, comedienne, who has appeared in a long list of Broadway hits; Ethel Merman, who was catapulted to stardom overnight last season by her "torch" singing in "Girl Crazy," and Jack Pearl, dialect comedian of the "Follies of 1931" and many other Broadway shows, are the guests. In addition, Ziegfeld himself, widely known actor, author and producer; Al Goodman and the Ziegfeld Theater Orchestra; Charles Carlile, popular radio tenor, and a mixed chorus of 12 voices will be heard.

WWSW—Moments of Melody.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—War Stories, Walter G. Myers.
WJAS—Follies (cont'd).
WWSW—Moments of Melody (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Russ Colombo and His Orchestra.
KDKA—Nocturnal Choir.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KDKA—Nocturnal Choir (cont'd).
WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Mello Cello.

12:00 Midnight

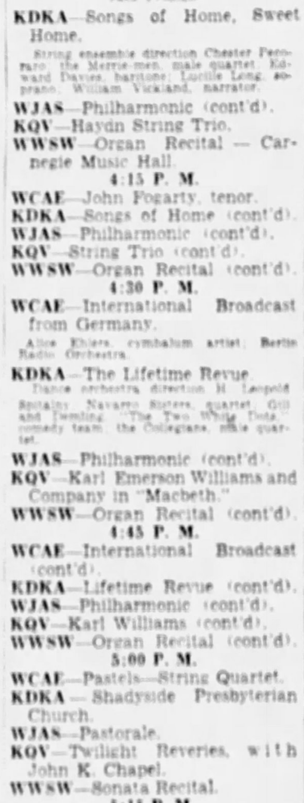
WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

ZIEGFELD'S 'GLORIFIED SOUND EFFECTS'

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD now lays claim to the most beautiful sound effects on the air. Shown above are eight—count 'em—eight chorines from "Hot-Cha" who have been drafted to furnish off-stage and crowd noises when the "Ziegfeld Radio Show" is broadcast over the Columbia network, including WJAS, each Sunday night from 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

NITE CLUB SONGBIRD

OLIVE SIBLEY, famous prima donna, and Buck and Bubbles, sensational comedians of the most recent Ziegfeld Follies, co-starred this week on the stage of Loew's Penn Theater, share headline honors in the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club program on WCAE tomorrow night at 11. Lois Miller, popular singing organist of the Penn, presents an all-request program.



MARGERY MAXWELL, soprano of the Ravinia and Bordeaux, France, opera companies, is guest artist in the KDKA Garden Hour program today at 1:10 p. m.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:15—WJAS—Buenos Aires Orchestra.
12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature; Uncle Bob and Betty.
12:15—KDKA—Pittsburgh Symphony.
12:45—WJAS—Street Singer.
1:00—WCAE—Charles Caputo Orchestra.
KDKA—Symphony Hour.
2:00—KDKA—Park Concert.
WJAS—Howard Twins.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King.
WJAS—Philharmonic.
3:30—KDKA—Garden Party; Margery Maxwell.
4:00—WWSW—Organ Recital, Carnegie Music Hall.
4:30—WCAE—International Broadcast from Germany.
KDKA—Lifetime Revue.
5:00—KQV—John K. Chapel, "Twilight Reveries."
5:30—WCAE—George Cehanovsky.
7:00—WCAE—"The World of Books," George Seibel.
KDKA—KDKA Players.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers; Sylvia Froos.
8:00—WCAE—Willard Amison, Harry Richman, Rubinoff.
8:15—KDKA—"Capt. Applejack."
9:00—WJAS—Belle Baker, Jack Denny.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
KDKA—Stag Party.
9:30—WJAS—Harry Sosnik.
9:45—WCAE—Countess Albani, Revelers.
KDKA—Making the Movies.
10:15—WCAE—Grantland Rice.
KDKA—Singing Master.
10:21—WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
10:30—WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Follies.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.
11:30—WCAE—Jesse Crawford.

WCAE TONIGHT 8:15

"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"

with

Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn — Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Bayer Quartette

The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.

Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

Get 'Coast to Coast'
On Long or Short Wave or NO COST

VOLOTONE, a new Super-Tuner, brings in dozens of distant stations with doubled volume and less static. Easily attached. Write immediately for Free Trial Offer. Volotone Laboratories, 4807 Oak Ridge, Kansas City, Mo.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN, ATlantic 4800

Monday Special

Half Soles With Heels

69c

Man's, Woman's, Child's
Sewed or Nailed

SHOE REPAIR—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

Why Pay MORE FOR **DENTISTRY**

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK
Teeth Specials
4 No Pain Extractions $1
$50 Neverbreak Plate $20
$25 Excel Plate ... $11.50
OPPORTUNITY SPECIAL
2-$15 Plates ... $20
Easy Payments, Cash Discounts
DOCTOR WALLS M.D. D.D.S.
5th Ave. at Market St.
Open Daily 9 to 9
Sunday 11 to 3

ADDING TO HUMAN LIFE and HAPPINESS

After years of research science has demonstrated that the most effective method of correcting ailments is to administer directly into the Blood Stream the proper constituents necessary to incite the Leucocytes to do their intended work.

SERUM TREATMENTS

The Quickest, Safest, Surest Road to Health. Men and Women in All Walks of Life Attest Their Value

We are successfully treating Rheumatism, Neuritis, Skin Disorders, Varicose Veins, Stomach Trouble, Anemia, Kidney Trouble, Nervous Disorders, High Blood Pressure, Impure Blood, Pimples, and all Chronic Disorders.

Examination now may prevent years of suffering. An ailment checked before it becomes chronic is often easily overcome. Visit the laboratory and learn the truth.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Very many ailments go uncured because the underlying cause is never discovered or even looked for. *Successful treatment of any disease follows only after careful and scientific examination.*

When you feel yourself slipping—gradually failing to keep your place in the swift stream of modern life—take warning.

Watch carefully the heart, the lungs, the kidneys and digestion.

Seek first a careful, thorough and scientific examination—to be followed by the specially chosen serum suitable to your case.

Our physicians and our laboratories are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied.

Laboratory Examination, Blood or Urine, Free
Our Physicians Make No Charge for Consultation or Advice

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
4th Floor, Keenan Bldg., Liberty Avenue at 7th Street
Hours: Daily, 9 to 5; also Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves., 7 to 9. Sunday, 10 to 1.

MOVING?

Have the Sun-Telegraph follow you to your new home . . . have it delivered without interruption the first day you are there . . .

When You Are Ready, Send This Change of Address Blank to the Sun-Telegraph:

Name .....

Present Address .....

MOVING TO THIS NEW ADDRESS:

Street and No ..... Apt .....

District ..... Start Delivery .....

Fill in this coupon and drop it in the mail, or telephone the information as far in advance as possible. Address Home Delivery Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or phone GRANT 6500 and ask for Home Delivery Department.

Don't Miss Your Sun-Telegraph for a Single Day

News of the Automobile World and the Highways

147-MILE TOUR INCLUDES MANY TROUT STREAMS

Butler, Abandoned Oil Town, Teachers' College Along Motorlogue Route.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the eighth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Visits to Butler's lengthy reservoir, the remains of one of Pennsylvania's foremost oil well villages, and to Slippery Rock Normal School are included in this motorlogue, which covers 147 miles of pleasant state highways.

Starting at the Sun-Telegraph, the road leads over the Seventh Street Bridge to the North Side, through Millvale and Etna to the Butler Plank road, Route 8. At Glenshaw state highway crews are at work on grades and hillside cuts which will remove two dangerous railroad crossings and furnish a wide, fast road from Allison Park into Etna on Route 8. The highway has already been widened and improved from Wildwood to Allison Park and for a few miles just outside of Etna.

Thirty-five miles of driving on Rute 8 brings the motorist to Butler, where a right turn is made on Route 68 and a left turn to Route 38 just outside the city. A few miles along this road leads to the beautiful reservoir which supplies Butler with pure water. In appearance it looks like a narrow lake as it winds thousands of feet through a curving valley.

DUCKS IN RESERVOIR

Several flock of wild ducks are constantly riding its waves and occasional trout fishermen are seen along its banks. Since Route 38 is not a through, connecting highway, many Pittsburgh motorists have never seen this large watershed.

North of the reservoir a few miles is Greece City, once an active and prosperous oil town. Now only a service station, a general store and a few odd buildings identify the town. Only one oil derrick remains within view of the village although there are a large number of active wells farther north along Route 38.

For 25 miles north of Greece City the highway passes gently rolling farmlands. Beyond Cherry Valley a left turn is made on Route 208 and from this intersection to the William Flynn Highway there are many attractive scenic views. Pine and hemlock forests are passed and several pretty brooks and streams underpass the highway. Little Scrubgrass Creek is a rocky, mossy stream and there is a grove along its banks beside the road which will make an excellent picnic site later in the season.

SLIPPERY ROCK SCHOOL

When Route 8 is reached a left turn is made toward Slippery Rock. At this town, home of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, the speedometer will show that 87 miles have been covered thus far in the trip. Route 108 is followed from this point to the intersection of Route 19, the Perry highway, where a left turn is made toward Pittsburgh. A few miles west of Slippery Rock the road passes Wolf Run, a favorite fishing stream. This run has been well stocked with trout, bass and frogs and it will be popular with sportsmen from the Pittsburgh district during the fishing season.

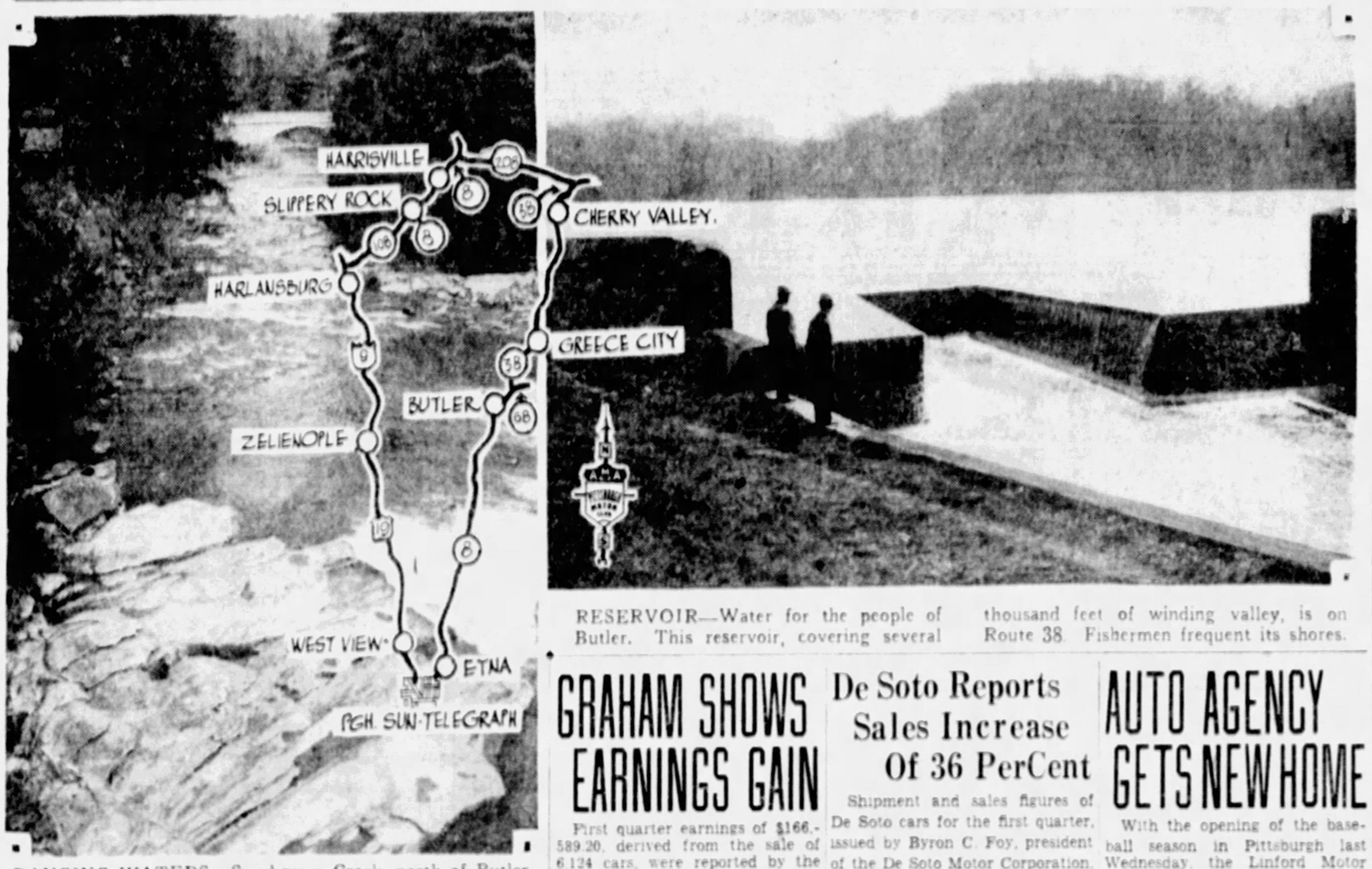
From the intersection of Routes 19 and 108, the distance back to the Sun-Telegraph is 51 miles. The road passes Portersville, Harmony, Zelienople, Warrendale and West View and is in excellent condition. There are several sharp curves a few miles north of Perrysville, but the rest of the highway can be driven safely at fast speed.

OIL AND WATER

A number of Western Pennsylvania's prettiest streams and the remains of what was once a prosperous oil town are on the route for this week's motorlogue. Leaving Pittsburgh by way of Etna, Route 8 is followed to Butler. First stop is at Butler's reservoir.

A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

A few miles north of Butler reservoir is Greece City, now marked only by a gasoline service station, a general store and a few odd buildings. Only one oil derrick can now be seen from the site of this once active oil town. The trip covers 147 miles of good roads.



DANCING WATERS—Scrubgrass Creek, north of Butler, one of the prettiest of the many streams in this district.

RESERVOIR—Water for the people of Butler. This reservoir, covering several thousand feet of winding valley, is on Route 38. Fishermen frequent its shores.

KROGER ADDS TRUCK FLEET

D. S. Farley, branch manager for the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, was last week the recipient of four eight-ton White trucks. These units are the latest and most modern type, equipped with 100-horsepower motors and Bendix Westinghouse airbrakes, which are integral with the motor and carry a tremendous braking force direct to all the wheels of both truck and trailer.

The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company has spared no expense in putting on the road the finest equipment available for the delivery of its high food products.

Mr. Farley is branch manager for the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company of the Pittsburgh district, and under his leadership the Pittsburgh stores have developed into some of the finest of the Kroger organization.

The assignment of the four units delivered to the Pittsburgh Kroger organization is just a forerunner of a number of other units now on order, which will be delivered to Pittsburgh in the very near future.

ZONE DEALERS ATTEND MEET

General Motors was host Tuesday to 300 dealers of the Pittsburgh zone of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company. R. K. White, assistant general sales manager of the newly organized company, addressed the meeting and outlined an aggressive campaign for new business.

The Pittsburgh office of the newly formed Buick-Olds-Pontiac Company will be in charge of W. T. Minor, zone manager. Sales of Buicks, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars in Pittsburgh will be directed from the Buick Motor Company Building on Baum boulevard. Minor, who recently came here from Atlanta to take charge of the Pontiac organization, was appointed zone manager of the combined sales forces.

C. H. Kenney, formerly in charge of the Buick zone operation, was appointed assistant zone manager for the new organization. Neither the Pittsburgh Oldsmobile nor C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., distributors of Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs in this district, will be affected under the new management.

The merging of the sales efforts of these three General Motors units was made for the purpose of making a more concerted drive for business. A similar change has been made in distributing points throughout the United States.

Chrysler Employes Given Eye Tests

Employes in the Chrysler plant whose work requires minute mechanical exactness have their eyes examined regularly by a licensed factory optician. If glasses are needed, they are fitted. Officials point out that the most perfect gauges made are of no value if faulty eyesight leads to incorrect readings.

Heavy Sales Gains Revealed by Rockne

Car shipments by Rockne Motors Corporation for March showed a gain of 27.5 per cent over shipments for both January and February combined, George M. Graham, vice president in charge of sales, has announced. The new line was first introduced to the public in December, 1931.

Hudson, Essex Sales Show Sharp Upturn

Sales of Hudson and Essex automobiles showed a sharp upturn last week, according to announcement by Chester G. Abbott, general sales executive for the Hudson Motor Car Company. This was the fifth consecutive week showing an increased sales volume, the statement reported. These facts indicate a growing belief that general business has turned upward with the advent of spring.

GRAHAM SHOWS EARNINGS GAIN

First quarter earnings of $166,589.20, derived from the sale of 6,124 cars, were reported by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. This compares with a loss of $178,523.06, on 6,114 cars sold, in the corresponding quarter last year. The report says:

"Even this slight increase in sales volume during a quarter when the total for the industry showed a marked decrease, is significant, but still more importance attaches to the improvement in earnings.

"This favorable showing has been made possible by our conservative operating policies and the substantial economies effected through reduced manufacturing expenses, coupled with savings in material costs."

"A contributing factor is the economy of concentrating on a single chassis with relatively few body types. Almost the entire volume was made up of the new Graham eight, which has met with a wide acceptance by our dealer organization and by the public, and also, as indicated by the continued increase in new dealer outlets, by the trade as well."

Output Increase Reported by Dodge

In percentage of 1931 passenger car volume, Dodge dealers are running 5 per cent ahead of the industry as a whole, according to a compilation made by the statistical department of Dodge Brothers Corporation from 1932 registration figures available to date.

Figures compiled from wire reports from Dodge regional offices throughout the country show that total deliveries by Dodge dealers have increased each week over the previous week since March 12. The increase for the week ending March 19 was 14.8 per cent; for the week ending March 26, 17.6 per cent; for the week ending April 2, 3.4 per cent, and for the week ending April 9, 22.9 per cent.

Franklin Bodies Have New Features

Further progress toward aerodynamic efficiency has been achieved in bodies for the new 12-cylinder Franklin, according to officials of the Le Baron division of Briggs Manufacturing Company, designers of three closed models of the new Franklin line.

Fabrication of the bodies in the new Franklin body shops in Syracuse, N. Y., started late in March. Le Baron designers, leading American custom-stylists, are authority for the statement that many new and distinctive features are incorporated in the new Franklin bodies.

Drain Gasoline After Car Storage

If your car has been in storage for several months the gasoline should be drained from the tank and fresh gasoline put in. Gasoline does get stale in storage. It loses some of its anti-knock qualities, becomes less volatile and is more inclined to leave resinous substances which clog valves and interfere with the efficient operation of the motor.

Paint Halts Rust Damage to Autos

Rust has a bad habit of eating into metals. Now and then a scratched or dented fender with paint peeled off starts to rust. In these cases a little new paint will stop the damage and prevent it spreading. A half hour's work now in brushing up these spots will improve the appearance of your car.

Keep Windshield Cleaned on Trip

Before starting out on a trip place a rag in the pocket of the door of your car and make up your mind to use it frequently to keep the windshield clean. A dirty windshield is particularly dangerous at night. It takes but a few minutes to clean the windshield and the effort is well worth while.

De Soto Reports Sales Increase Of 36 PerCent

Shipment and sales figures of De Soto cars for the first quarter, issued by Byron C. Foy, president of the De Soto Motor Corporation, reveal a steadily increasing demand.

Mr. Foy reports that De Soto retail deliveries for the first quarter were 36 per cent greater than during the corresponding period of last year. Shipments for the period were 49 per cent ahead of last year to accommodate the increasing business.

March sales totaled 4,059 cars and exceeded any month for the last 20 months. The March sales volume was 40 per cent greater than March of last year and 87 per cent greater than February of this year.

The De Soto-Plymouth dealer organization also reported a record March, with a volume that exceeded March of last year by 50 per cent and February of this year by 77 per cent.

AUTO AGENCY GETS NEW HOME

With the opening of the baseball season in Pittsburgh last Wednesday, the Linford Motor Company, Allegheny County distributor for Lincoln motor cars, established its new headquarters at 3964-68 Forbes street. The new location is within a square of the baseball park and is opposite the Hotel Schenley.

The new sales and service building gives the Linford company considerably more space than in its former location. The building is four stories high with approximately 45,000 square feet of floor space and the salesroom is large enough to properly display 11 cars. The used car department will be maintained on the second floor and in the basement, while the shop and parts department will be on the third and fourth floors.

J. E. Lauter, secretary and general manager, announced that the Linford Company has taken a long lease on this building, which is one of the finest and most completely equipped in Pennsylvania.

HEAVY AUTO TAX CITED IN FIGHT AGAINST RAISE

Senate Committee Hears A. A. A. Group Denounce Levies Proposed in House.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Testifying before the Finance Committee of the United States Senate spokesmen for the American Automobile Association vigorously protested against the provision of the House revenue bill imposing a special excise tax on motor vehicles, parts, tires and accessories.

At the same time, the national motoring body declared its unalterable opposition to a federal excise tax on gasoline, stating that such a levy would be an invasion of the most exploited tax field in the country, endanger the state revenue for road building, jeopardize road bond issues and aggravate racketeering.

Figures on 1931 registrations and taxation given to the committee by the A. A. A. showed that during the last year motor vehicle taxes and the average tax per car increased.

There were four distinct counts in the A. A. A. indictment of federal taxes: First, the high burden of state and local motor levies; second, the inability of car owners to pay; third, the discrimination against highway transport, and fourth, the effect the taxes would have on the automotive industry and, through it, on business in general.

It was testified that:

Motor vehicle registrations are now declining at the rate of 100,000 a month.

At the 1931 rate of taxation motor vehicle property is now paying more than 20 per cent per annum of its average value.

At this rate the motor vehicle pays 140.7 per cent of its average value in taxes during its life of seven years.

State and local motor taxes have increased 338 per cent in the last 10 years as compared with an increase of 110 per cent in registrations.

Rockne Motors Signs 1,400 Retail Dealers

Rockne Motors Corporation now has more than 1,400 dealers in its retail sales organization, F. L. Wiethoff, sales manager, announced recently. These 1,400 were signed within five months after the car was first announced.

AUTO OWNERS PUT IN LINE FOR PRIZE AWARDS

Samson Motor Co. Forms 'Booster League' Among Chrysler, Plymouth Drivers

Howard Samson, sales manager of the Samson Motor Company, has announced the formation of the Samson Booster League.

Primarily, the idea behind the organization is to make a booster of every Chrysler and Plymouth owner. To encourage owners to discuss with their friends the many merits of Chrysler and Plymouth cars, valuable prizes will be awarded when, through the owner's effort additional sales are made. Only Chrysler and Plymouth owners are eligible. They become a member whenever they agree to boost their car among friends and associates. Each member receives a copy of a book of treasures in which are pictured and described the rewards to be earned by boosters.

The number of points given is determined by a schedule based on the type of car the prospect buys. Points are given on used as well as new cars. Many of the awards require no more than the number of points allowed on a single sale.

Prospect cards are reserved for a period of three months from the date of receipt under the name of the booster. If a prospect buys within that period the booster gets a reward.

The idea is a novel one and will be watched with interest. No meetings are held nor officers elected. Provisions have been made to assure fair dealing all around and naturally there must be rules of procedure. These have been made as simple as possible.

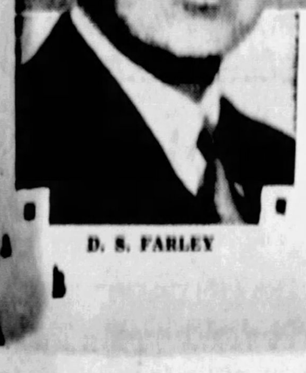
Mr. Samson is very enthusiastic over the Booster League. Complete information in a printed form is obtainable at the Samson Motor Company salesroom.

Buick Sales Show Increase for Month

Sales of Buick automobiles in March were approximately 36 per cent greater than during February, according to a statement issued by W. A. Blees, general sales manager. Tabulation of sales shows that the motoring public spent approximately $10,000,000 for Buick automobiles last month.

Buick carried on an extensive program to bring its product to the attention of the public during March.

WHITE TRUCKS FOR KROGER STORES

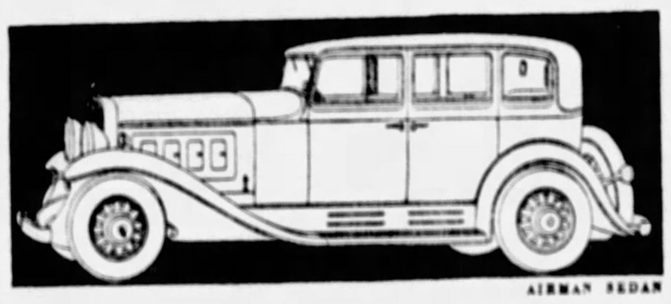


D. S. FARLEY

FIRST OF LARGE ORDER—Two of four eight-ton tractor and trailer trucks built by the White Company, which have been delivered to D. S. Farley, manager here for the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company. These Whites are the first of a large order placed by the Kroger Company. The trucks will provide employment for 16 drivers and will be used in serving the 173 Kroger stores in Pittsburgh. Delivery of the trucks was made by R. T. Fullerton, Pittsburgh manager for the White Motor Company.

FLOWING, TURBINE-LIKE POWER WITH THE AIRMAN

Supercharger



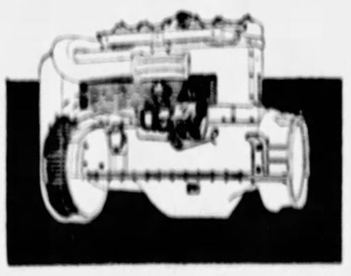
AIRMAN SEDAN

FREE WHEELING
SYNCRO-MESH
SELECTIVE RIDE CONTROL
STARTIX—AUTOMATIC STARTER
FULL ELLIPTIC SPRINGS
SOUND-PROOF INSULATION
INTAKE SILENCER
SAFETY VISION
NON-SHATTER GLASS
AERO STREAMLINING

$2345
F. O. B. FACTORY

HOW THE SUPERCHARGER WORKS

Without taking additional power to operate, the Supercharger packs a full charged mixture into every cylinder EQUALLY. Air from the turbine is mixed with incoming gasoline in the carburetor and this charged mixture is then FORCED into the cylinders.



A few have experienced the thrilling performance of *supercharged power*. They have found supercharged power in the *modern* airplane, on the speedway and fast boat courses, in high-powered custom-engineered motor cars. These people may have hoped for, but probably never expected to see, the day when the supercharger would be available in a standard motor car. Yet Franklin engineers, who have made possible an airplane engine in a motor car, now present a *supercharged* airplane engine.

Supercharging power makes possible an entirely new type of performance which is already being heralded as the turning point in certain phases of automobile design.

NOW no more starved cylinders. No more gasping acceleration. No more lumpy performance. Instead, a smooth turbine-like flow of power affording dashing pick-up—a new sense of pulling ability even at low engine speeds—and a new standard of economical engine performance.

Come in and see the new Supercharged Airman. You will admire its modern beauty. Then accept a demonstration. You will find supercharged power an entirely new and sensational motoring thrill.

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
447 North Craig Street PITTSBURGH, PA. Phone MAyflower 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH
R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.
Altoona ... Altoona Franklin Co.
Butler ... F. J. Keck's Garage
Clearfield ... Worker St. Auto Sales Co.
Indiana ... Indiana Franklin Co.

DORMONT
F. A. Eppy
Greensburg ... Seanor Motor Car Co.
Johnstown ... Neff Franklin Auto Company
McKeesport ... Palmer's Garage
New Castle ... State Auto Sales Company

SEWICKLEY
Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
Oil City ... Franklin Sales & Service
Uniontown ... F. B. Miller Motor Sales
Washington ... Darke Motor Co.
Youngstown, O. ... Youngstown Franklin Co.

SPEAR'S

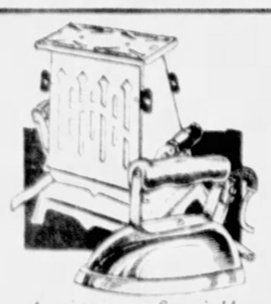
As Announced Over the Radio!

"ARGONNE" VELVET RUGS

Exceptionally durable! Clear, high-lighted colors; deeply-fringed ends. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Exclusive with Spear's among furniture stores.

$25

FREE! *$2.50 Gift of Your Own Selection with This Rug!*



Anniversary Special!

Self-Turning Toaster or Electric Iron

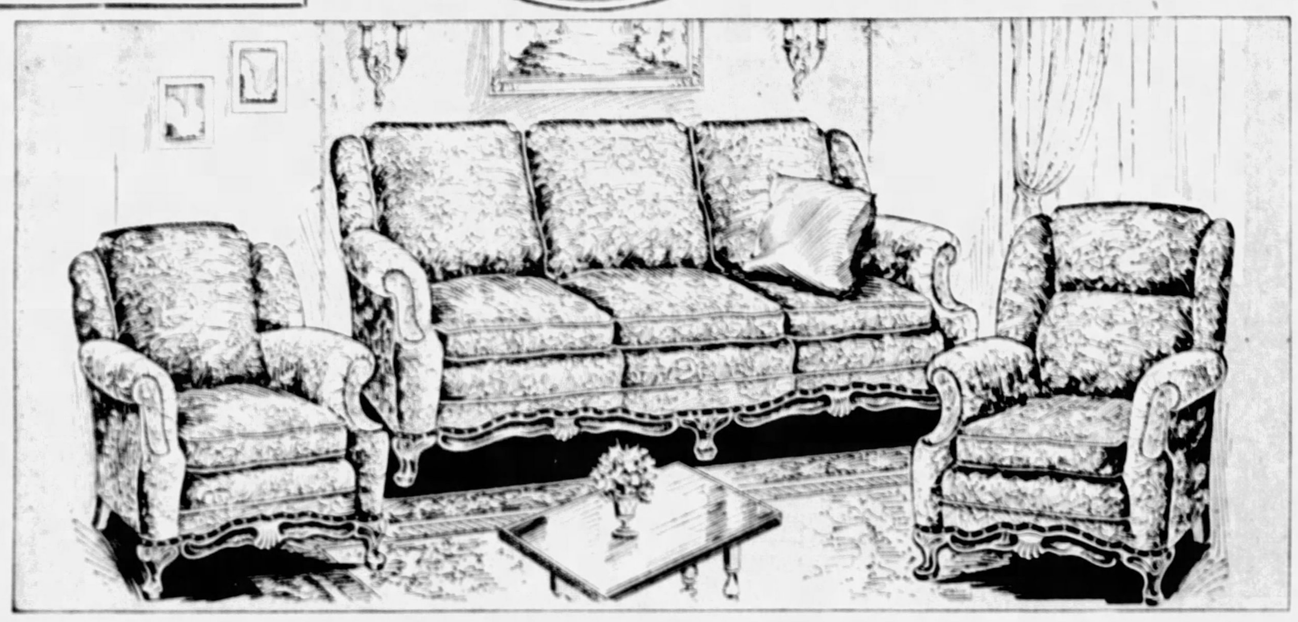
Both worth twice this price! FULLY GUARANTEED. Iron is complete with cord. Toaster toasts 2 slices of bread and turns them automatically.

$1 EACH

No Mail or Phone Orders!

39th ANNIVERSARY

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT



Solid Walnut Frames! Hair Filled!

Shown for the First Time Anywhere at Spear's!

Only at Spear's will you be able to see this luxurious suite, for it was designed especially for the Anniversary Sale! Solid Walnut Frames with Drop Carvings and attached Pillow Backs enhance its beauty and fine construction. Full web construction, and hair-filled for better service. Large color choice including Rust, Verte Green, Fawn, Burgundy. Davenport and choice of either Chair. 2 Pieces—an actual $195 value for $99!

$99

FREE! *$9.90 Gift of Your Own Selection With This Suite!*

EASIEST TERMS!

SOLID OAK—17TH CENTURY STYLE!

9 Magnificent Pieces—A $225 Value!

Our greatest Dining Suite value in 39 years! One glance, and you know that this is not just an ordinary suite. Of Solid Oak, beautifully highlighted and strikingly carved—a perfect 17th Century English reproduction. Note the impressive Court Cupboard, the dignified Refectory Table, the extra-large Buffet, and the Cathedral-design Chairs with solid oak backs and tapestry seats. You couldn't choose a better time to refurnish your dining room than now!

$99

FREE! *$9.90 Gift of Your Own Selection with This Suite!*

CONVENIENT TERMS, OF COURSE!

Another Anniversary Special!

Large Rocker

5.75 **FREE!** *Anniversary Gift!*

A LARGE Rocker (not the undersized kind usually at this price) with high Back and softly-upholstered Cretonne Seat; handwoven with extra-strong supports. Lifetime quality. Worth twice this price!

Just "Charge It!"

FREE! Engraved Name & Birthplate

With Every Baby Carriage Purchased Here Tomorrow!

Stroller **10.95**

Newest 1932 model in durable Reed Fibre

Just "Charge It!"

FREE! *11-Pc. Glass Set with Every*

Refrigerator

16.95

Newest 1932 model with baked-on white enamel interior. With the 11-Pc. space-saving glass Refrigerator Set Free. It's a value you can't duplicate.

Convenient Terms!

Save 50% on Tires!

2 First Line Tires for the Price of 1

The greatest tire values in Pittsburgh! All sizes for all cars. A WRITTEN GUARANTEE with every tire!

EASY TERMS!

Anniversary Special!

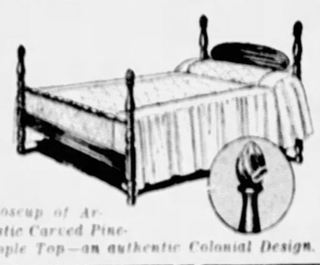
"Pineapple Top" POSTER BED

With Anniversary Gift Free!

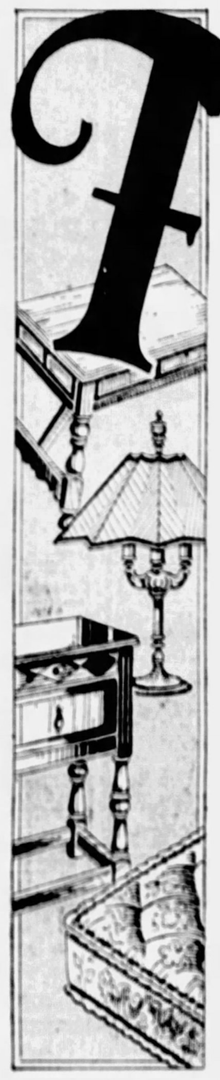
Never before priced so low! Authentic Colonial style in popular walnut finish.

9.75

Just "Charge It!"



Closeup of Artistic Carved Pineapple Top—an authentic Colonial Design.



Free!

An Anniversary Gift With Every Purchase!

In addition to the wonderful Anniversary values, in addition to the large selection of newest home furnishing styles, a GIFT of your own selection will be given FREE with your Anniversary purchase! (A few exceptions). This is that EXTRA VALUE for which Spear's Anniversary Sales are noted! The gift is entirely of your own selection—it is equal in value to 10% of your Anniversary purchase. It is an EXTRA SAVING that you cannot make anywhere else at any other time!

Illustrated here are some of the many things from which you may select your gift. Remember, this gift is ENTIRELY FREE, and is an EXTRA SAVING you earn by participating in our 39th Anniversary Sale!

This is that Extra Value you expect today!

Anniversary Radio Sensation!

Brand New 1932

Brunswick

7-Tube "Superhet"

Factory List Price $99.50!

The greatest value in Pittsburgh! With every latest improvement: Color Tone Control, Vario-Mu and Pentode Tubes, All-Armored Construction, and supreme Musical Quality. Save more than 60% by buying yours now!

$39

Complete with Tubes! Delivered, Installed, Serviced!

FREE! *Handsome Radio Bench with Every Brunswick!*

$3 First Payment!

SOLID MAPLE!

That's Why This Suite Is Such a Sensation at

59.75

The first time in Pittsburgh that a SOLID MAPLE Suite has been offered so low. All full-size pieces in the true Colonial spirit. Exclusive with Spear's! Separate hanging mirrors on Dresser and Dressing Table. Suite includes full-size Bed, 6-drawer Chest, and choice of massive Dresser or Dressing Table

FREE! *$5.97 Gift of Your Own Selection with This Suite!*

Most Convenient Terms!

Downtown Store:
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Monday Night

SPEAR'S

East Liberty Store:
Broad and Collins
Open Monday Night

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Copyright, 1932, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.
Sunday, April 24, 1932

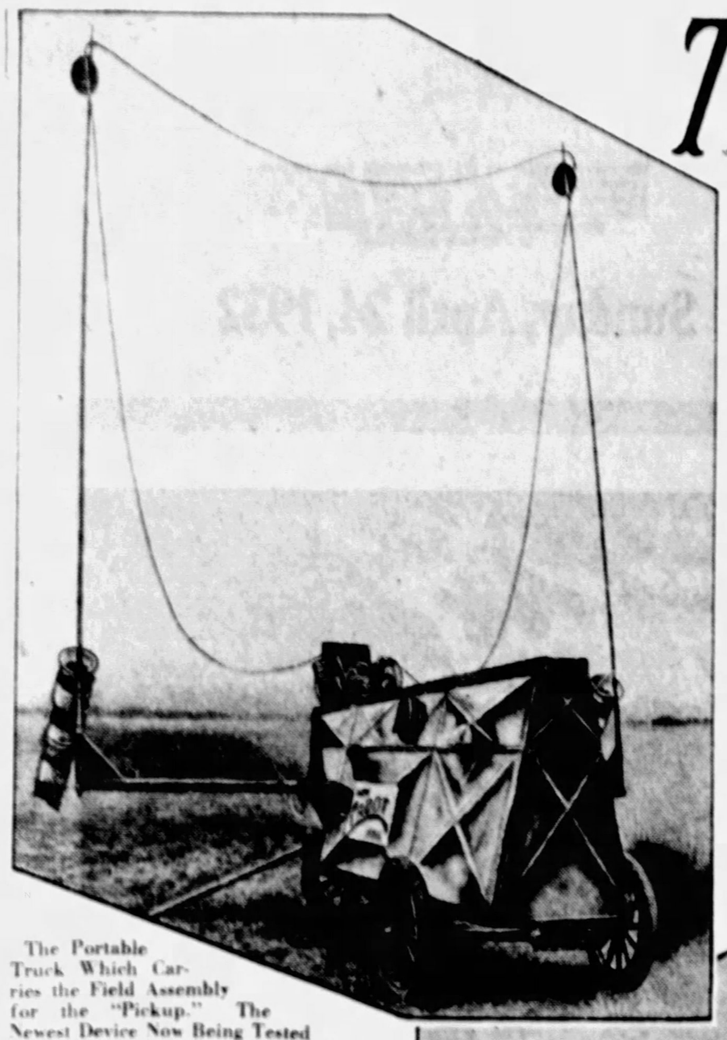
Enchanting Fairyland Lovers

By the Distinguished English Artist Edmund Dulac

THE GOOSE-GIRL —

A PRINCESS was betrothed to a Prince who lived far away. Neither had ever seen the other. She set off to marry him, riding on a horse that could talk, and with a serving-maid. The serving-maid was wicked, the Princess meek. The maid bullied her into changing horses and clothes; the Prince thought the maid the Princess and wed her. She had the talking horse's head cut off, so it couldn't tell on her. The true Princess was put to work tending the royal geese. She had golden hair, which she liked to brush alone. The Prince's father heard she could raise a breeze to blow off the hats of those who watched her, and that she held conversations with the head of a dead horse. Quite naturally this aroused his curiosity. He spied on his goose-girl and found the story correct. He discovered the truth. So they took the wicked maid and put her in a barrel studded with sharp nails and rolled her around the streets. This soon made the Prince a widower and he married the Princess. The moral seems to be that no girl ought to become engaged to a perfect stranger.

The Newest Aerial "Pickup" to Speed Uncle Sam's Mail

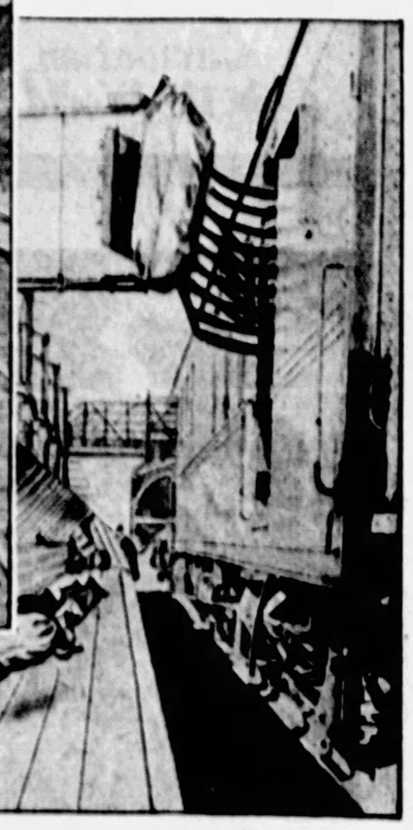


The Portable Truck Which Carries the Field Assembly for the "Pickup." The Newest Device Now Being Tested by the Army Air Corps Is Called the Cabot Catapult. The Shock Cord Can Be Seen Above the Vehicle.

Photograph of a Plane Picking Up the Mail Bag While Speeding By at 75 Miles an Hour.

Not Many Years Ago the Railroads Solved the Non-stop Mail Collection Problem With Swinging Arms Projecting From the Station Platforms.

How the Mail Car Apparatus Picks Up the Mail Bags Without the Necessity of Slowing Up the Train.



YEARS before planes were used to carry mail, railroads had adopted devices by which bags of mail could be picked up "on the fly." Two of the photographs on this page show one way in which express trains gathered in sacks of letters while tearing over the rails at high speed.

With the introduction of the airplane in the mail-carrying service it soon became evident that similar devices would have to be invented and put to use if express planes which stop only at the larger air terminals were to cover their routes with maximum efficiency.

During the past few years, several successful ways for planes to pick up and deliver mail while in full flight have been worked out, but experiments are constantly going on to improve on these devices and find better ways for aerial letter carriers to collect and leave their important cargoes without landing and thus consuming valuable time.

It is not difficult to understand that a plane traveling at a speed of 100 miles an hour, or better, would be in grave danger of being wrecked if something went wrong with the mechanism while it was snatching a sack of letters from the ground. Any strain on the cord, or hook, used to catch the sack would be likely to snap the plane into a dive and send it, its pilot and its valuable freight crashing to the ground.

For many months now crack fliers of the Army Air Corps have been experimenting with a new aerial pickup. The mechanism consists of a small truck with a horizontal crossbar from each end of which a light 20-foot pole extends into the air. The mail sack is attached to a long cord which is looped over the tops of these poles.

The cord runs back to the top of the truck on which the mail sack is laid. It is strung in such a way that the poles act as springs to cut down the "snap" which would be imparted to the bag and whole device if the load were directly picked up.

The truck is rolled to the proper spot on the flying field and is made ready for the arrival of the mail plane, which has a 12-foot pickup pole attached to the underside of the fuselage. On the end of this pole, which is light and strong, is a hook which catches that part of the pickup cord strung between the pair of upright poles.

The pole on the plane is an important part of the pickup device because it is designed to absorb much of the shock of grabbing an object off the ground while moving at high speed. The hook on the lower end of the pole is not fixed: it slides up and down the slender shaft in a narrow grove.

The instant the mail bag is picked up, a small windlass in the plane, automatically put in operation by the weight of the bag, begins to draw in the cord and its burden. When the windlass has pulled the bag all the way to the plane, a man in the plane opens a trap door in the bottom of the fuselage and takes the sack into the machine. The pickup pole is kept folded against the bottom of the plane when it is not in use.

After a long series of tests with the new machine to speed up the air mail service, the army fliers are convinced that it is practical. One great virtue of the device is its simplicity. It is inexpensive to build, easy to handle and has little about it to get out of adjustment.

A pickup mechanism that has been in use for several years and which played its part in the increasing speed and efficiency of the air mail service is built in the form of a V. The mail bag was placed at the small end of the V, where it was picked up by a light steel wire dangling from the plane. In this device the shock is reduced by a catapult that tosses the picked up sack in the direction the plane is flying.

All Tangled Up

VIENNA.

FRAU Professor Bodenwieser is the founder of a new school of the dance which already has spread northward into Germany and France. She calls her radical theory of dancing, the Rhythm School. Those who are unable to see any virtue in her theories of building bodily symmetry, vibrant health and physical grace have labeled it the "tanglefoot follies."

It is not difficult to see, by studying the photographs below, that Frau Bodenwieser's pupils are splendid physical specimens and that the groups into which they form themselves are graceful, if a bit unusual. It is quite as easy to see why the adverse critics of this ultra-modern style of dancing have given it the rather comic name that sticks to it despite all the efforts of the school's founder and its enthusiastic pupils to have the work of the institution taken seriously.

"This type of dancing," explains the well-known head of the school, "is not dancing in the ordinary sense. To the average person it seems more like posing. In a way, it is posing—the placing of two, or three, or more human bodies in graceful and rhythmic relation to each other."

The disciples of the school shift from pose to pose, sometimes slowly, sometimes rapidly. And in the shifting, as well as in the postures themselves, they are taught to make every movement a graceful gesture. Arms, hands, legs, feet and torsos are never allowed to fall in an awkward line, once the dancers have become proficient in their interesting entanglements.

Pupils of Professor Bodenwieser's School of Rhythm, in Vienna, in Two Phases of the Dance Exercises by Which They Manage Extraordinary Convolutions.

Sandals and Varnished Toenails in Delicate Pinks and Creams Are in Evidence in Most of the Smart Hotels and Clubs in London. The Photograph Shows the Dancing Feet of a Member of the Fashionable Set.

Varnished Toe-Nails, London Fad

BRITAIN'S fashionable set has adopted a foible of dress that would have been unthinkable in conservative England a few years ago. Gay Paris might have embraced such an idea, but the tradition-bound hostesses of Mayfair would have turned thumbs down on the vogue—bare feet and varnished and tinted toenails, not in the privacy of the boudior but at dinners and dances.

It should be explained that the present and popular fad of varnished toenails did not begin with a desire to publicly exhibit the feet, or as a means of warm-weather comfort. It came about with the adoption of a modern version of the Greek sandal.

In the old days the sandal was seldom worn with stockings and the fashion dictators who decreed the sandal for the women of twentieth century England took their courage in their hands and suggested that the light, graceful shoes be worn in the same manner that made them standard equipment for the maids and matrons of classic Greece.

They hardly expected the suggestion to take root. But it did, and with the vogue came the idea of making the naked foot attractive and decorative. Makers of cosmetics promptly fell in with the idea and persuasively pointed out that the bare-foot sandal demanded well-manicured feet and glistening, tinted toenails to match the sandals.

The photograph above shows one of the most popular styles of the new footgear with the pretty toes of the wearer shamelessly exposed. Her toenails are varnished a delicate shade of pink to harmonize with the fabric of the sandal.

Pink, of course, is only one of many colors and shades in which the nail varnish which English women have taken up in a big way, can be had. Besides all the primary colors, the toes of smart Mayfair twinkle in such hues as rose, orchid, jade and magenta. And this is, by no means, the whole range. With sandals of gilded kid the toes are stained with a special kind of gold paint, and when silver sandals are worn the nails are done in the same cool, rich shade.

How long the vogue will last no one can say at the moment, but it is going strong and may be popular for several seasons.

Masks Insure "Poker Faces"

AMONG the well-to-do resident of Warsaw, Poland, the good old American game of poker is as popular as bridge is in this country. One wealthy woman, who was introduced to the card game during a visit to friends in America, plays hostess to selected groups of her friends twice a month and, after dinner, they spend the entire evening with the "pasteboards," gambling for high stakes.

Not all of her friends, she discovered, are able to conceal their elation at drawing good hands and their chagrin when they fail to improve a high pair or fill a flush. So she devised a plan whereby all those who sit at her tables may have "poker faces." At each place she put a linen mask like that shown in the photograph at the right.

The masks have holes cut for the eyes and the nose and a narrow slit over the mouth, so that the wearer can smoke without having to remove the face covering. They are light in weight and not uncomfortable to wear.

The Warsaw woman supplied her guests with artifical poker faces more or less as a joke, but found that the things were a great help to her more emotional friends and, conversely, a handicap to those who are blessed with natural poker faces. The betting changed considerably after the introduction of the masks and certain open-faced players were much more successful than when their features were exposed to alert and observant disciples of the game.

This Custom Should Have Started in America, but It Remained for a Hostess in Poland to Invent the Poker Mask. It Hides the Emotions of Players Which Might Be Read From Facial Expressions. With Such a Mask Anybody Can Have a Poker Face.

© FOX PHOTO

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

His Merry Banquet of Death

The Profligate Young Baron Von Sydow, Pressed for Debts, Rapidly Kills Six, Including His Wealthy Father, Puts on Evening Clothes, Invites His Friends to Dinner and Shoots Himself and His Wife

The Young Baroness Frederick von Sydow, Whom Her Husband Took Along Into the Next World With Him.

The Fashionable Hotel Gillet, Where the Young Baron Ordered His Feast of Death.

Having Destroyed the Lives of His Own Father and Five Others, and Realizing That the Police Would Soon Be On His Trail, the Young Baron Arranged a Jolly Dinner Party at a Fashionable Hotel, Intending to Shoot Himself As the Last Wine Course Was Served. But the Detectives Arrived Before the Banquet Was Quite Finished. Embracing His Wife and Implanting a Farewell Kiss, the Host Swiftly Drew a Pistol, Killed the Baroness and Ended His Own Wretched Career As the Smiles on the Faces of the Revelers Turned to Stunned Amazement.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 12.

THE host, the tall young Baron Frederick von Sydow, arose with a peculiar smile.

The dozen guests, merry with the best of champagne, who had come to celebrate a mysterious "long journey and joyful event," had seen the waiter advance into the large private banquet room of the fashionable Hotel Gillet at Upsala, Sweden, and whisper something to Baron Frederick. The Baron had twisted in his chair and, looking out of the door, glimpsed two strange, heavily-built men. Dismissing the waiter with a message that he would be out in a moment, the Baron arose and, raising his voice to top the music of the orchestra, said with that queer smile:

"My dear friends, I have told you that my beloved wife does not know the destination of our long journey and the truth is, neither do I. But we are both outward bound and we are starting right now."

So saying the Baron bent over and kissed his pretty young wife, who blushed becomingly, causing the guests, easily pleased on account of so much champagne, to applaud vigorously.

Slowly their hands ceased beating together and a foolish expression of incredulity spread over the faces of the guests. They saw their host pull a revolver from his pocket and place its muzzle on the white skin over his wife's heart. They saw her look stupidly at the shining thing and then there was an explosion and the Baroness collapsed, face down, on the table.

The Young Baron Frederick von Sydow, Who Swiftly Ended the Lives of Seven People and Then Snuffed Out His Own.

In stunned amazement, while the orchestra played merrily on, they stared. It looked like murder but it must be a trick. The Baron's hand raised the weapon to his own temple, there was a second explosion and he fell to the floor. The orchestra came to a ragged stop, like a cracked phonograph record and the silence was broken by the sudden drumming of two pairs of feet across the shiny floor, as the two stocky strangers ran to the banquet table and picked up the Baron and Baroness.

The women screamed and fainted, the men turned sick at what they saw. The thing was no practical joke or piece of acting, but just what it had seemed to be, a double tragedy, murder and suicide—two souls "outward bound," the "joyful event" they had come to celebrate. The two men whose arrival had precipitated things were detectives on the young Baron's trail, because that day he had already committed six previous murders, including that of his father, a man of such prominence that next day the flags of Stockholm and many other cities of Sweden were at half-mast.

The young Baron was only 23 years old, son of the very wealthy Baron Hjalmar von Sydow, member of the upper house of the Riksdag, equivalent to the American Senate, 72 years old and one of Sweden's most respected men. His only son, a tall, good looking youth, who would soon inherit the Sydow fortune, naturally enjoyed plenty of credit and, besides spending his father's liberal allowance, ran up bills everywhere. His mother was dead but had lived long enough to make a thorough job of spoiling the boy.

He was one of the wildest spendthrifts to graduate from Upsala, the famous Sweden university, which had been a great seat of learning even in pagan times before it was conquered by Christianity. The old Baron, learning of his son's behavior, was about to cut the boy's allowance down to the bare necessities, when the scapegrace eloped with Miss Ingun Sunden-Cullberg, also of the nobility.

The old gentleman hoped that marriage would steady his son, and besides he hadn't the heart to make the charming young bride suffer for her scamp husband. So he continued and even increased the allowance and, as a spoiled child always does, Frederick continued and increased his self-indulgence. Just as the disgusted father was about to pull in the purse strings, his spendthrift son protested that he couldn't possibly do anything so cruel because the Baroness was about to have a child, a grandchild for Grandpa Hjalmar.

Police Ambulance Removing the Body of the Baron von Sydow, Sr., From His Residence in Stockholm, Sweden.

On one pretext after another the wastrel managed to keep on burning other people's money, but the process grew steadily harder. Tradesmen will give credit to the son and heir of a rich man and wait a long time for their money, but not forever. When finally they threatened to take him to court, Frederick had to resort to the spendthrift's friend and enemy, the moneylender, a man named Zetterberg.

Both Frederick and the lender had figured that the old nobleman would not last through more than about one more Swedish Winter, but when the young man's notes began to fall due Baron Hjalmar was heartier than ever and looked capable of cheating the undertaker for another ten years or more. Times were hard, Zetterberg needed the money and said the notes would have to be paid or he would take legal action. This would mean bankruptcy and no more credit till his father should die.

With the willfulness of a spoiled child the young Baron simply shut his eyes against the inevitable and refused to let it happen. He forged his father's name to checks clearing up that indebtedness and heaved a sigh of relief. He was free from financial bothers over the week-end, after which he knew the forgery would be discovered.

Sure enough, one Monday morning of last month the money lender telephoned to Baron Frederick at his house in Upsala that he had better come over and see him about those checks. The young man came, not much worried, because a spoiled child never believes that he will ever be punished for anything, and he had a plan of letting his wife, with the babe in her arms, break the news to the old Baron and plead not to let her husband go to prison. There would be an awful scolding, but like all his other offenses this would be forgotten, and he would run up a lot of new debts.

The Baron von Sydow, Father of the Scapegrace Son.

When Frederick outlined his hopeful scheme to Zetterberg, the money lender informed him that he feared it would not work because he had already revealed the situation to the old Baron, and been told on the telephone that very morning that this was the last straw. If his son was a forger, a criminal, he washed his hands of him.

Enraged at this news and blaming it on Zetterberg for speaking to his father first, Frederick seized a hammer that happened to be in the room and brained the loan shark. That silenced his chief creditor forever, but a shriek from behind told the young murderer that there was a witness. It was Mrs. Zetterberg, whom Frederick had just made a widow. But before she had time to mourn her loss much he put her out of her suffering by sinking the hammer into her skull.

But she had screamed. Would that bring anyone? It did. Hurrying footsteps announced someone coming from the kitchen and the wondering face of the maid servant appeared in the doorway. Another blow of the hammer and she was beyond telling anything to the police. Having made sure that there were no other witnesses in the house Frederick took away or destroyed the forged checks, placed the hammer in his pocket and went home to think things over.

This much is theory pieced together by the police from evidence on the scenes of the crimes and what they learned from officers of Zetterberg's bank. Apparently Frederick had not thought of the bank's knowing about the forged checks, but he seems to have realized that as his father knew, it would be necessary to confide in him. Surely he would not let his son be convicted of murder.

Therefore, he was seen, later that afternoon, with his wife, calling upon his father at his spacious apartments in Norr Malarstrand, Stockholm, a few miles from Upsala. There can be no doubt that the young Baroness had no suspicion of her husband's murders, nor the part he was planning for her to play. The apartment is a very large one and Frederick left his wife in the hall, near the entrance, while he visited his father in a room at the other end.

What was said between the two men will never be known but, in all probability, the son found it necessary to confide in his father about the three murders and ask for his help. The honest old gentleman in fury at the scoundrel he had caused to be born, evidently did not give his son the answer he expected. It caused Frederick to pull the hammer from his pocket and knock his father on the head, just as he had the three previous victims.

He had now silenced his principal creditor and, as he thought, everyone who knew of the forged checks. In addition he had hustled his father into the next world before there was time to disinherit him. But what about witnesses? He had exterminated everyone in the money lender's house and had better make another good job of it here.

The police are not certain just how he stalked the servants in that apartment. They think that the two men talked alone behind closed doors and that, therefore, nobody saw or heard the father's murder. But having killed four persons, two more would not add to his punishment if caught, and they would surely tell the police of his visit.

With this in mind, Frederick slipped out of his father's room and, hammer in hand, went tip-toeing through the apartment. Into a small bedroom near the kitchen he peeped, and saw Carolina Herou, his father's housekeeper, a woman 62 years old, who had been his nurse and always interceded for him with his father after his mother died. Those kindnesses did her no good now. She was sitting in a chair facing the window, neither hearing nor seeing the stealthy approach of the boy she had mothered, as he sneaked up behind and crushed in the back of her skull.

There remained the 25-year-old maid servant, Eppa Hamn. In some way Eppa sensed that something was wrong because she had locked herself in her own bedroom. The lock was rather weak and Frederick had forced it, probably without much trouble. Both of Eppa's wrists were broken where she had stopped the first two blows at her head, but the third crushed in her forehead.

A blood spot shows that Frederick cleaned the head of his hammer on the skirt of his sixth victim and then replacing it in his pocket rejoined his wife, still waiting patiently and unsuspectingly near the door. Heaven only knows what this murderer of six persons, including his own father and his nurse, told his young wife, but when he took her home, she was evidently ignorant that anything particular had happened.

Perhaps as he left the apartment house he realized that the elevator and doormen would report his visit, which would be just as bad and, therefore, that discovery was coming for him. Very well, if his time had come, he would spend his last hours in his favorite way, wasting other people's money and he would go out with a bang. He drove out to the old university town, borrowed a revolver from a friend, bought cartridges at a sporting goods store, engaged a dining room at the hotel, ordered the most expensive foods and wines to be had, a profusion of roses and a special orchestra with orders to play loud and without stopping.

Then he telephoned to various of his gay friends until he had rounded up a party of 12, which with himself and the Baroness made 14. Wild young Frederick needed no special occasion to justify "throwing a wild party," but he was in such a hurry about this one that his guests asked and he gave the mysterious answer that it was in honor of a "joyful event and a long journey." No doubt he planned as the final glass of wine was drunk and the party was about to break up, to announce the secret of the "joyful event" and rise from the table, putting a bullet first into his wife's heart and then one into his own.

But the police had moved just a trifle faster than he had calculated. The banquet was not quite finished and the spectacular climax he had planned was hurried a little by the arrival of the detectives. He loved his wife in the selfish way one would expect of a spoiled child and so he took her with him in the belief that there is another world where he might want her.

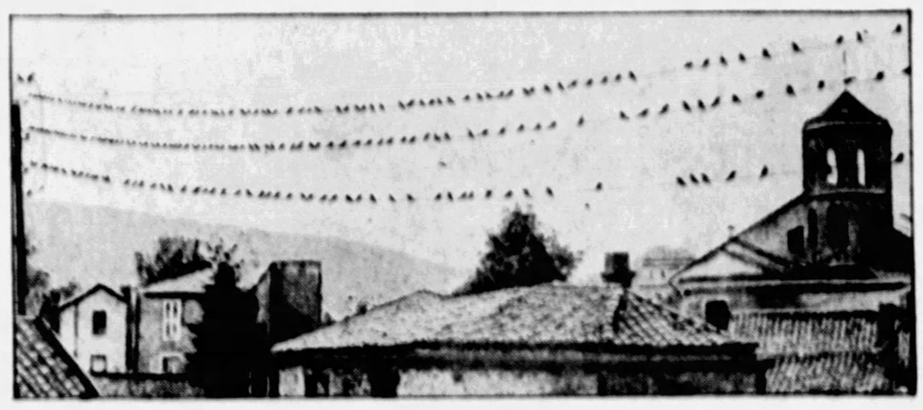
© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

European Swallows in Trouble Again

When the Swallows Were Stranded Last Season, on Their Trip South, Several Planes Like That in the Photograph Were Commandeered to Carry the Birds to Venice. The Picture Shows the Landing in the Italian City.

Below—Storm-bound Swallows Given a Temporary Refuge in Rooms Like This, Provided by the Benevolent Viennese, Were Crated and Shipped, but Were Landed Short of Their Original Destination.

A Close-up of a Stranded and Half-frozen Swallow, One of More Than a Hundred Thousand Bewildered by Man's Kindness.



In Venice, Where the Birds Were Released, They Lined the Telegraph Wires, and Days Were Required for Them to Get Their Bearings Before Proceeding Across the Adriatic.

VIENNA.

READERS of the American Weekly will recall the publication in this magazine, several weeks ago, of a report of the thousands of swallows that became storm-bound in this city on their migration to the warmer climate of the Balkans and how these unfortunate birds were carried over the snow-covered Alps by airplane and train to Venice and Constantinople.

Many thousands of the swallows perished from cold and hunger and those that were saved were picked up by the citizens of Vienna and placed in the care of the Austrian Society for the Protection of Animals. This organization, knowing that the birds never could make the trip over the mountains in their weakened condition, spent all its funds caring for and feeding the bewildered migrants and arranging passage south for them in planes and steam-heated railway cars.

And now, because of another freak of weather, the swallows are in serious trouble again and the good people of Vienna have been faced with the troublesome and costly, if humanitarian job, of housing and feeding the creatures until they can safely take care of themselves.

The trouble this time is what might be called a false Spring. The weather, not only south of the Alps, but north of them, too, indicated a comparatively short Winter and an uncommonly early Spring. The birds, sensing that it was time for them to be getting back to their Spring and Summer home in Central and Northern Europe, set out on their migration north. When they got over the Alps into Austria they found that the season hardly had begun there and that the vegetation was not advanced enough to provide them with food and shelter. Lacking the sense to turn about and head south again, they gathered in Vienna and in the vicinity again, in a weakened condition from their long flight over the mountains and because there was not enough for them to eat.

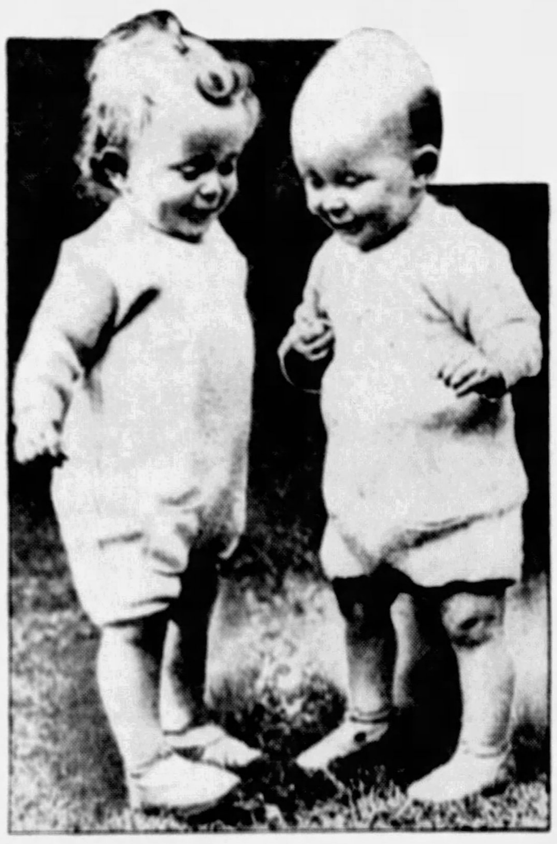
The Austrian Society for the Protection of Animals doesn't know quite what to do, with its coffers empty, but it has sent out an appeal for funds and for the cooperation of the public in saving the winged visitors to the city for a second time within five months.

The rooms of the society's headquarters again will be strung with wires and equipped with perches for thousands of stranded swallows. The vacant offices of the Anglo-Austrian Bank again will be made into a temporary hotel for other thousands of the luckless birds.

This time transportation will not have to be furnished to the swallows. Their problem is not the crossing of high mountains swept by unseasonably early storms; it is to find a haven and enough to eat until the Spring is far enough advanced in northern and central Europe to provide them with the sort of climate in which they can live, with vegetation—and the worms and insects that appear with this vegetation—for them to satisfy their appetites.

It is not expected that Vienna will have to play host to its feathered visitors for more than two or three weeks. The officials of the Austrian Weather Bureau are keeping careful tabs on the daily weather reports from the countries to the north. This information is being passed on to the kind-hearted souls who have the swallows in their charge.

As soon as weather conditions in Germany, England and other countries in northern Europe become sufficiently springlike, the birds will be released to finish their ill-timed migration.



This Remarkable Human Interest Photograph, Snapped by Fond English Parents, When Published Won Fame and a Place in an English Photographic Exhibit. The Youngsters Seem to Know Exactly What They Are Talking About.

Talking It Over

INNUMERABLE photographs of youngsters are taken every year, but only a few of these pictures are what might be called remarkably appealing camera studies. Even professional photographers who specialize on pictures of the very young admit that they seldom get the effects that they want and that such pictures worthy to be shown in exhibitions are few and far between.

The photograph reproduced above, in the opinon of London's leading cameramen, is one of the most amusing and human "shots" of kiddies taken in recent years. It was entered in an international exhibition of camera pictures held in the British capital and won first prize in its class. The picture was titled "Talking it Over."

Strangely enough, this splendid study of a couple of rising young Englishmen was not taken by a professional photographer. It wasn't even taken by a big camera. It's a snapshot made by the father of one of the subjects while he and his family were calling on friends in a suburb of London. The camera with which it was made is a so-called "vest pocket" model and cost less than five dollars.

The babies, each about two years old, never had seen each other before. They played together so amiably that their parents thought it would be nice to make a pictorial record of their first meeting, a picture that could be saved and shown to the boys when they grow up.

The man who snapped the camera when the youngsters came within range of the lens did not know that he was getting a masterpiece. He did not even know whether the subjects had moved and spoiled the picture or whether he had caught them when their active little bodies were temporarily at rest. But when the film was developed he knew that he had captured the little fellows in an unusually human and cunning tableau.

A professional photographer happened to see a print of the picture and he urged the amateur who had taken it to enter it in the exhibition of camera work done by the ablest camera artists in England and on the continent. He said, in all his years as a maker of portrait studies, he never had seen a photograph that so suggested amiability and intelligence on the part of young children.

Making the Beauty Judges' Task Difficult

PROBABLY there are thousands of men who cannot imagine a more pleasant profession than that of analyzing and acclaiming the pretty and shapely entrants in beauty contests. The work undoubtedly has much to recommend it, but it is not all fun. Now and again the appraising eyes of judges of pulchritude get a little tired of focusing on graceful forms, flashing smiles and locks, blonde, brunette and auburn. And sometimes the job itself presents difficulties that make for boredom and monotony.

Look at the picture—if you haven't already done so—and it will be apparent that a committee of judges, passing on the individual charms of this bevy of California beauties, would have quite a time of it deciding which of the young women have the most pleasingly molded legs.

Of course, if the judges had only to pass upon the faces of the charming circle, they could—from this birdseye view of the situation—make a proper comparative study and arrive at some decision. They might even venture a guess as to which young woman is endowed with the nicest pair of shoulders, the most alluring eyes or the prettiest smile. But to appraise any of the girls in her entirety would be practically impossible.

Still, there probably are plenty of males who would be willing to undertake the task of picking the winner, despite the "scrambled" aspect of certain of their charms.

ACME PHOTO

Chorus Girls, Posed in California, Presenting a Problem for Beauty Contest Judges, Who, If Asked to Pick Out the Most Nearly Perfect Legs, Would Have Quite a Time Deciding Which Legs Belong to Which.

HERBERT PHOTO

Two Young Women of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Wearing a New Suit Made by a Local Tailor for a Farmer—Probably the Largest Suit of Clothes Ever Made in the East.

The Tailor's Masterpiece

ABOUT once a year, a tailor in the city of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, gets an order for a suit of clothes which is no ordinary order. In fact he always refers to the job as a contract.

The annual suit is made for a farmer of the neighborhood who tips the scales at about 400 pounds and who, since he was a young man, has been so fat that all his clothes have to be made to the measure of his enormous bulk.

When the Lancaster tailor finished his current contract for his ponderous patron he thought that a photographic record of the big job might be worth keeping. He tried to get the farmer to pose in his new togs, but the fellow is a bit sensitive about his obesity so the tailor induced two young women to have their pictures taken dressed in the extraordinary suit.

In the picture, shown above, one young woman is standing in one of the legs of the huge trousers and the other is not quite filling the other leg. The coat is spacious enough to button about the forms of both girls.

Such a suit requires more than three times as much cloth as is needed to make a suit for an average man weighing from 140 to 160 pounds. And the labor on such an outfit is correspondingly great. It takes the tailor about a week of steady work to cut and make one of these gigantic get-ups. And, of course, the cost of such a suit is in keeping with the amount of cloth and labor involved.

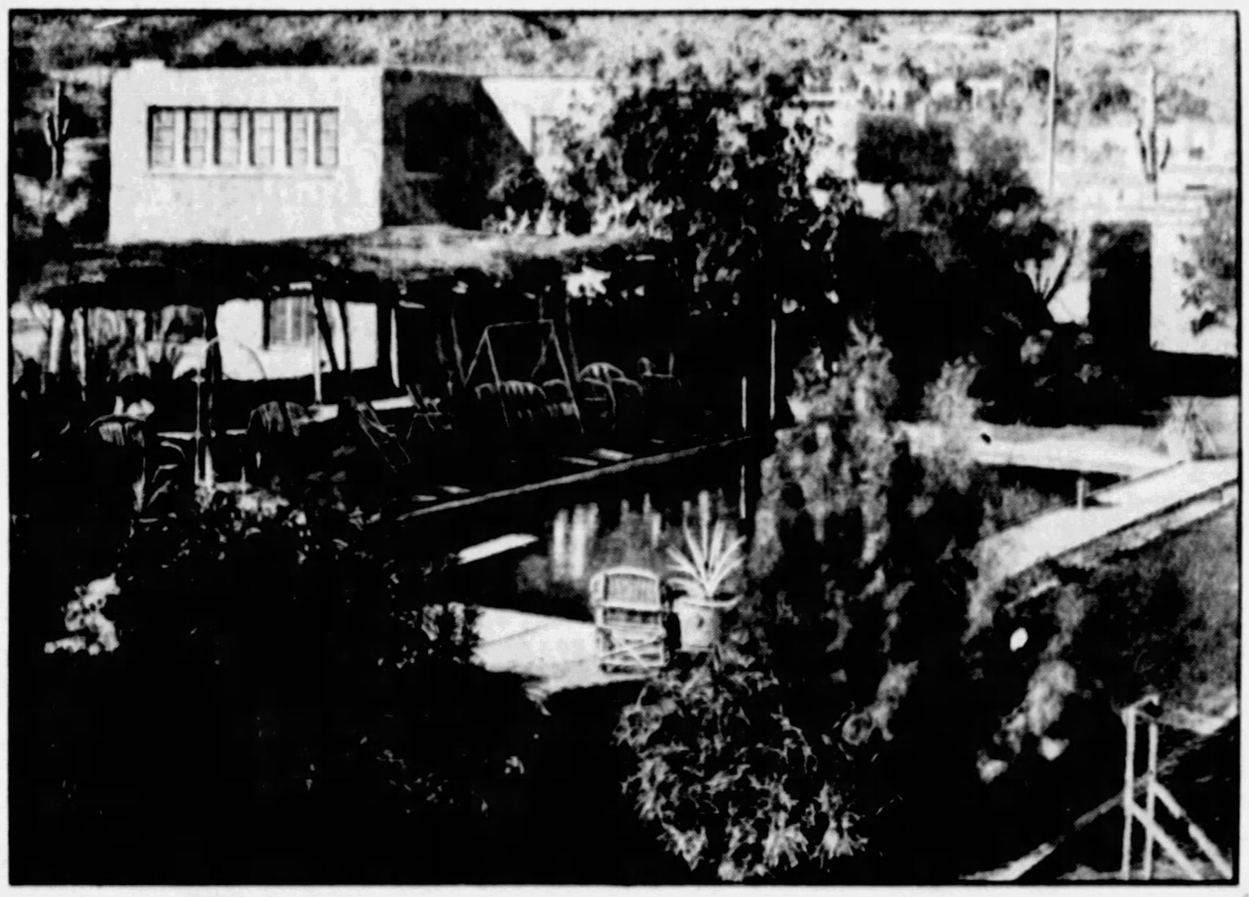
Other tailors in other cities have even bigger contracts, however, for the Pennsylvania farmer, big as he is, ranks as a mere stripling with some of America's fat men. Not long ago a fellow named Harry Rohwer was married in Los Angeles. His bride weighed 110 pounds. He, probably the heaviest human being in the country, tipped the scales at 787 pounds. The groom had a brand new suit made for his wedding. That outfit would have accommodated at least four young women of the size of those posed in the Lancaster tailor's biggest job. The trousers of the Rohwer raiment contained almost half again as much cloth as the trousers of the Pennsylvania farmer and the waist measured a foot and half more in diameter.

Almost every big city in the country has several tailors who specialize on "outsize" made-to-measure clothes. Most of these men keep the measurements of their big patrons in stock so that they can cut and make one of the huge suits without applying the tape for each fitting.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Another Surprise Romance of Millions

The Recently Divorced Wife of Theodore Pratt, Standard Oil Multi-Millionaire Marries Her Young Secretary She Met In the Arizona Desert



The Picturesque Jokake Inn Nestled Under a Mountain in the Cactus District of Southern Arizona, Near Phoenix Showing Swimming Pool and Sun Shelter. Here It Was That the Lonesome Divorcee Wife of Theodore Pratt, Standard Oil Multi-millionaire, First Met the Young Alfred Loveland.

SCARCELY has society recovered from gasping at the marriage of the rich and fashionable Louisa Turnure, who married her farm-hand bootlegger, than it is astonished at another curious romance—this time it is the marriage of the wealthy former wife of an immensely rich Standard Oil magnate to her chauffeur and secretary.

How this youth, 23 years old, after journeying from New England to the West to seek his fortune found it in the charming form of the 33-year-old Standard Oil divorcee is explained in her reported words to a friend:

"I can hardly wait to get back East to show them the pretty thing I found in the desert."

Mrs. Theodore Pratt found Alfred in the Arizona desert, but Alfred did not grow there. Like herself he came from the East. Before he came of age he went West to attend a ranch school in the desert country of Arizona. Whatever he may have dreamed of wealth and progress could hardly have been more surprising than what was really to happen.

When school was finished Alfred began to look for a job. There is not much money in being a cowboy, and the young man had the good luck to find himself in the neighborhood of the picturesque Jokake Inn, a charming resort of wealth and fashion at the back of picturesque Camelback Mountain, which looks like a huge camel squatting in the desert.

Mr. Loveland did not plan to join the guests at the Inn, but fate established him there just the same. It happened that Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pratt, of the very wealthy Standard Oil coterie, were spending the Winter at the Inn, and, looking about for a secretary, discovered young Loveland. The boy not only knew the desert country thoroughly, but was as expert as most cowboys are with a horse, and he could drive an automobile.

Thus fate began to smile on the young man that day when Mr. Pratt found a job for him in his party. And fate smiled still more broadly when Mrs. Pratt, a little later on, took up her residence in Reno. A friendly divorce was soon accomplished and Mr. Pratt was free to marry his next wife. Also Mrs. Pratt number one was free to try another matrimonial partner.

Back to the lovely desert country of Arizona went the divorced wife with a handsome settlement from her former husband. And if fate had smiled on the earlier good luck of young Loveland, it fairly beamed on him now. The former wife of the Standard Oil millionaire was lonesome and heart free. Her young secretary, companion and guide filled a tenderer spot than heretofore, for she still retained in her service the youth her former husband had hired. On the horseback rides over the desert he was her companion, and he drove her car when the journeys were longer than convenient for saddle horses. Constantly they were together on their little outings and picnics.

It was some eighteen months ago that the attractive New Orleans brunette received her friendly divorce from her husband, grandson of the late Charles Pratt, founder of the fortune and partner of John D. Rockefeller. With the divorce went the custody of the two children, Theodore, Jr., and Merrick, and how many millions in cash was not reported.

The cash had been invested in gilt-edged depression-proof securities and the children were parked away in school, making the mother footloose and fancy free when she returned to Arcadia, in the desert.

After three months of riding the desert with the rich woman, of catching horned toads for her, building pungent-smelling fires of mesquite wood, protecting her from rattlesnakes, gila monsters, mountain lions, to say nothing of "hydrophobia skunks" and other more or less imaginary menaces, Young Loveland knew that he was not likely to lose his job.

The engagement was shortly announced and Alfred found himself on his way to California, not as a hired secretary, but as a bridegroom. He traveled not in an upper berth as a servant, but shared the finest compartment on the train as master.

After the Summer honeymoon in California the happy pair returned to the desert where the bride, unable to buy or rent anything to quite suit them, built a house so they might have a true Loveland all to themselves.

Why Alfred fell in love with Mrs. Pratt calls for no explanation. Except that she is older than he is, this golden woman coming into the youth's life and taking him to her heart is one of those miraculous dreams that come true just often enough to make them seem reasonable in moving pictures.

If the divorced wife of Mr. Pratt had gone East from Reno instead of returning to the desert, fate would probably have had to deal with some well-groomed society man of New York or perhaps Europe. With her money and other attractions she might have had a choice of the best of them. Easily she might have afforded to buy a title, for titles are being offered today at great bargains. Besides all this, Mrs. Pratt had been married to a man who, in wealth, social standing and most everything else that makes a man valuable to a woman, seemed to most people about as good as husbands ever come. Someone in this class the lonely woman might have chosen had she not gone back to the desert.

Her romance might not have been possible anywhere else in the world. The same people who visit the Riviera and Palm Beach make the three-months' Winter season of Arizona fashionable and profitable. But though they are the same people, the atmosphere is quite different, as much as the dry, thin, desert air is different from the soft, moist breezes from the Gulf Stream and the Mediterranean. The fashionable Arizona crowd are mostly married and average a little older, there are fewer "bright young things" there, but the main difference is their purpose and frame of mind.

For the most part the wealthy Arizona pilgrims are sick and tired of the social whirl, the dancing, drinking, gambling at the Casino, the silly pajama parties, the exhibitionism on the beach and all that goes with it and have come to Arizona for escape and recuperation.

They rise early in the morning, go for long horseback rides in the desert and the mountains, where the guides prepare "desert lunches" and even "desert breakfasts." They return to the Inn or their private bungalows dog-tired, eat a hearty evening meal without bothering about evening dress, and the last of them is in bed by ten o'clock.

It is a healthy, natural life, with very little display of jewelry or other ostentation, as different as could be imagined from most other haunts of the rich. In this background a handsome, graceful, competent he-man is a part of the picture, a gem, "something pretty" that a lady might find in the desert and want. He might even look pretty enough to marry and yet that same young man in the East might not seem so desirable.

Mrs. Loveland's friends say that now woman is free to be natural she is doing a very natural thing, such as men are constantly doing. Princes elope with pretty peasant girls and bankers' sons infuriate their parents by marrying chorus girls because they think them so pretty that nothing else matters. A woman, being more or less human, why shouldn't she indulge her fancy even if the man is many years younger?

And who knows? She may have found a prize—a perfect lover. Sheiks of the Arabian desert have somehow built up a reputation for high-voltage love-making that, whether justified or not, has brought a lot of tourist business. Maybe there is something ardent about the sands of the desert and this desert hero, not of Araby but of Arizona, may be the greatest thing of the kind since Rudolf Valentino.

Some experts who claim to understand women say that they tend to hanker after the ardent sheik type as they approach the age of forty. But others hold that this is only so if they have known no sheiks before—that what they really want is something new and different, in other words, that what is most desirable to women is whatever she hasn't had.

When old Croesus was boasting around that he was not only the richest but happiest of men, a grouch of a philosopher said to him that you could not tell that of any man until he was dead. In the same way no marriage can be properly appraised until it is finished. Croesus' career had an unhappy ending but Mrs. Pratt's first marriage had a happy one. Her Reno divorce papers charged Mr. Pratt with mental cruelty, but she had to charge something and right after the divorce they were seen together laughing and chatting, the best of friends. Also, a man who hands over several millions, without waiting for the courts to order it, seems about as cruel as Santa Claus.

One reason for this generosity, so important in a husband, may possibly be seen in the fact that two weeks after the divorce he married Mrs. Pauline Maynard Taylor, Jr., of Philadelphia.

There seems to be something of romantic appeal to many women about the desert, and something heroic about the youth in cowboy togs who gallops over the landscape and lifts his sombrero with a sweep of exaggerated courtliness. Near the same place where Mrs. Pratt found her romantic hero, another woman of wealth and social position selected a husband about whose ample figure clung the atmosphere of the Wild West.

Katherine Thorne, Chicago mail-order house heiress, went to Arizona a few years ago to enjoy the thrills of life on a dude ranch. She was nineteen and a very pretty girl.

On the ranch was George ("Big Boy") Gillespie all decked out in typical Wild West cowboy outfit. About all the cow punching he had ever done had been in front of a movie camera, but his booming voice and six-feet-two of brawn made him an ideal "prop" for a dude ranch.

Katherine was fascinated by the dashing giant from the start. He was 28 years old, but this nine-year difference in ages only made him more attractive to her. The two became inseparable on the all-day horseback rides and around the camp-fires during the long evenings.

One day, instead of following the usual pony trails across the sands and through the hills, Katherine and "Big Boy" slipped away from the rest of the party and went to the nearest town, Castle Rock. There they quietly took out a license and were married.

The elopement caused a sensation on the dude ranch, but nothing like the furore it stirred up in Chicago and its millionaires' suburb, Lake Forest, where Katherine had lived with her father, Robert J. Thorne, capitalist and former president of one of the greatest mail-order houses.

The heiress had been engaged to Clymer S. Bowen, Chicago society man, and the news of her elopement with the cowboy was his first intimation that she was not to become Mrs. Bowen. The Thorne family immediately went into action and tried to break up the marriage. Katherine, however, remained true to her cowboy husband.

As a gracious concession to what she considered the silly prejudices of her old-fashioned family, Katherine finally agreed to a two weeks' trial separation, bid a cheerful adios to her "Big Boy" and returned to Chicago. But when the two weeks were up she took the fastest train back to Arizona. Gillespie was waiting on the station platform and she flew into his arms.

Because of her father's objections to her husband's career, Katherine induced him to quit the dude ranch. They went to California and settled down in a cute little bungalow on the outskirts of Los Angeles. The miniature golf craze was just at its peak and Gillespie opened a course. Katherine presided behind the cash register and the business was a great success while the fad lasted. The couple were well on the way to financial independence when the collapse of "baby golf" closed their course.

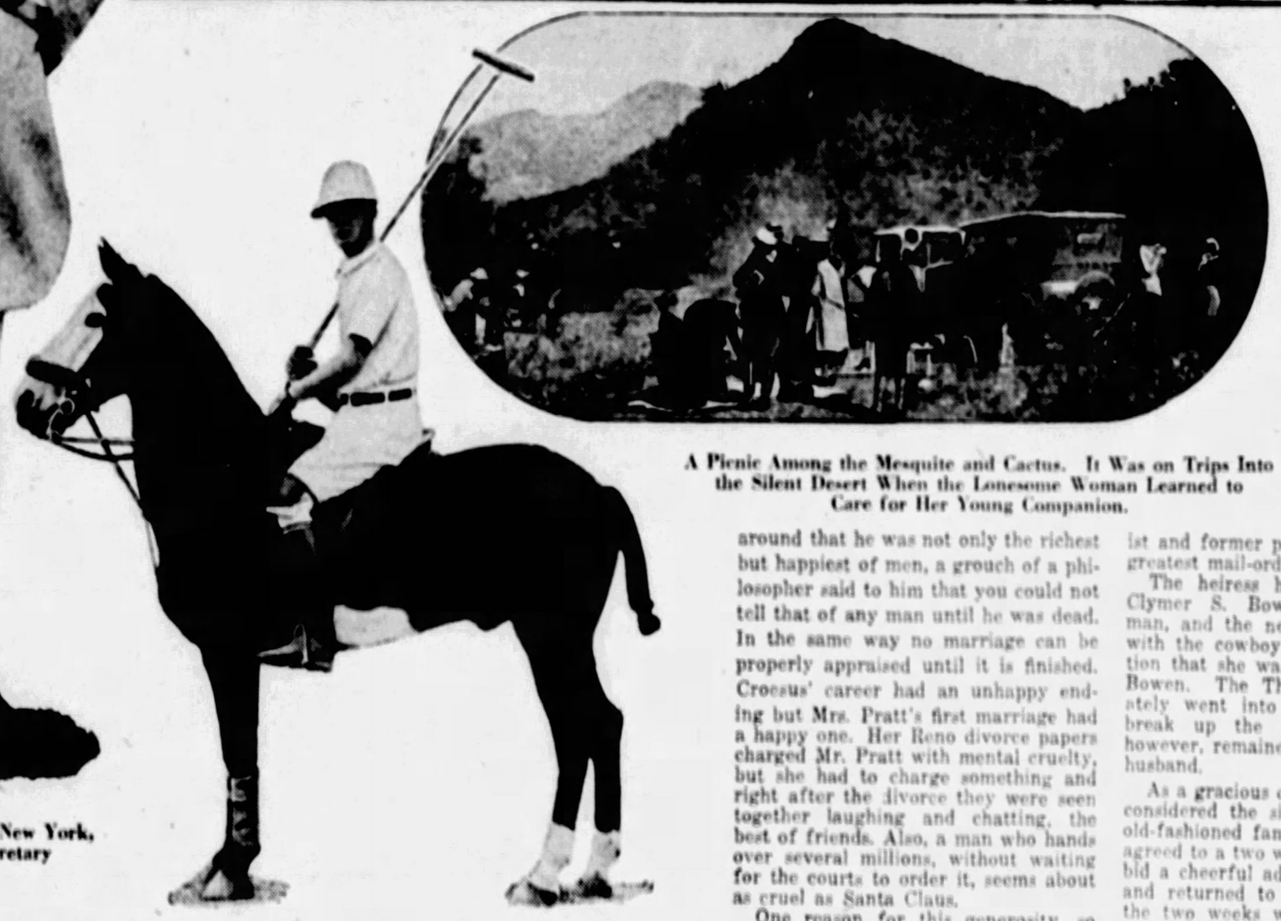
Gillespie's training in the movies has since come in handy. With the revival of the old time "Westerns," cowboy actors have been in demand. "Big Boy's" ample voice makes him acceptable in sound pictures, so the couple have nothing to worry about.

Katherine visits her family in Chicago twice a year, but always alone. Her husband has not yet been accepted in the Thorne family circle and is a stranger to the immense estates of the Lake Forest section. But he does not complain. Katherine always returns to him declaring she loves him more than ever after one of her visits to the scenes of her childhood. They have now been married more than three years.

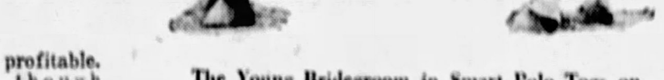
In his movie roles Gillespie always rescues the heroine from the clutches of Indians or outlaws. In real life, Katherine declares, he rescued her from the life of monotony and boredom of a rich society girl.

Former Wife of Theodore Pratt, Standard Oil Millionaire of New York, and Her Young Husband, Whom She Elevated From Secretary to Bridegroom.

The Ranch Estate of the Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loveland, on the Desert North of Phoenix, Arizona.



A Picnic Among the Mesquite and Cactus. It Was on Trips Into the Silent Desert When the Lonesome Woman Learned to Care for Her Young Companion.

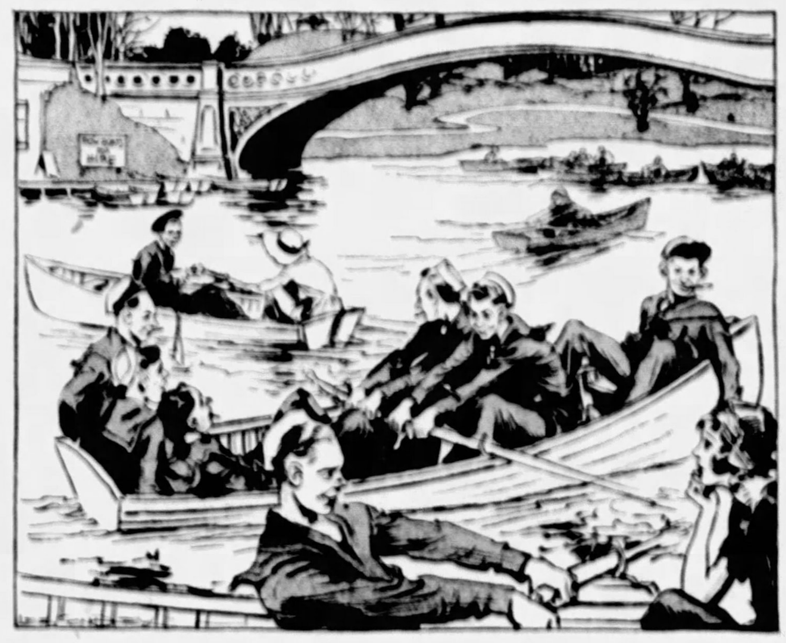


The Young Bridegroom in Smart Polo Togs on His New Polo Pony.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Best Kind of Vacation

Complete Change and Diversion Not Necessary, as Shown by Sailors Who Spend Their Shore-Leave Rowing Around in Boats on the Park Lakes, Street Car Conductors Who Take Their Vacations Riding on Trolleys, Bankers on Their Yachts Continually Talking Finance, and Musicians Always Thinking About Music



It Has Long Been a Mystery Why Sailors on Shore-Leave Spend Hours Rowing Boats, but It Is Now Explained That Although Similar to Their Ordinary Work, It Is Performed at These Times Without Compulsion or Responsibility to Superiors and Therefore Becomes Recreation.

ONE after another many of the old notions of earlier generations are being brought under the eye of science, and some of them have been completely exploded, while a few are now known to be only partly true, and others are still under critical examination. And thus it is that the conventional theory, widely advocated by doctors, that everybody needs a vacation "with a complete change" is now suspected of being wrong. It is possible, and perhaps probable, that change of occupation is not the ideal thing—that thinking and studying along the lines of one's regular occupation and interest may be as good as what is called "diversion," if not better.

The true solution of the best kind of vacation is probably indicated by a remark of Dr. C. O. Sappington, well-known health expert of the National Safety Council in Chicago. In the course of suggestions concerning healthier and safer vacations recently, Dr. Sappington urged that the most essential thing for the tired or run-down person is complete relaxation—there must be no pressure or compulsion.

Napoleon, When a Young Lieutenant, Spent All His Spare Time in Studying Military Tactics and So Laid the Foundation for His Future Successes.

The individual seeking recreation should do what he likes, when he likes it; not follow any fixed routine or obey rules controlled by the clock. If he is a banker, his best holiday may be spent attending a bankers' conference or looking over banks in other cities; a college professor who is an entomologist may very well get his most satisfactory vacation chasing butterflies along the countryside rather than in ocean bathing, golf or a trip to Europe. The point is that a man should do what he wants to do, but in his own way.

A curious but significant illustration of this developed recently in Chicago, when a woman got a divorce from her husband who was a street car conductor. She informed the court that the only recreation she had had since she married 26 years ago, was a weekly trolley ride on her husband's day off. During her married life she estimated she had taken 49,920 miles of vacation on her husband's street car. When he got his free day each week, she asserted that her husband always spent that day riding on the car as a passenger, where he presided as conductor the other six days.

It is also a matter of common observation that sailors from the warships, when they have shore-leave are found in large numbers rowing about in the little boats on the park lakes. This is so well known that cartoonists frequently refer to it, and it has puzzled scientists to explain why a sailorman with occasional freedom from ship and sea should find his greatest pleasure and recreation in rowing about in a boat.

Absence of Any Compulsion Turns Familiar Tasks Into Play.

But a study of this curious situation reveals the fact that a great many healthy, long-lived and entirely successful people do not seek a complete change for their vacation, nor indeed in their hours of recreation and social activities after a day's work. At dinner parties or between the acts at the theatre, bankers talk finance. Doctors when they meet at a social gathering and have opportunity for conversation—talk medicine; scientists talk science, and "cloak and suit" and "butter and egg" magnates are almost certain to choose their business specialties as subjects of chiefest interest. The artist who is cooped up in his studio most of the year takes his easel and palette with him on his vacation and spends his time painting.

In these cases the recreation is really a continuation of the day's labor but without stress or compulsion. Thus the street car conductor got more pleasure, relaxation and real recreation from riding on his car when he did not have to control it or be responsible for things, and with the feeling that he was not forced to ride and that he could get off when and where he pleased and that nobody was checking up on him.

There is a parallel to this in the behavior of business men at the conventions and meetings which have become so prominent a part of national life. These individuals all are having a good time. It is probable, in fact, that if the good time were lacking the mere educational or business advantages would bring but a small turnout to these meetings. Yet most of the time, perhaps twelve or fifteen hours a day, is devoted to the discussion of exactly the same kind of problems which these same persons think about and worry about when they are back home on the job.

Although Cooped Up in His Studio a Large Part of the Year Painting, the Artist Usually Spends His Vacation in the Open Air Doing the Same Thing.

The difference is that there is no compulsion. It does not matter what they think about the ideas of the speakers. No profits or losses turn on the decisions that they formulate. They are exercising their greatest interest, for most men's chief interest, after all, is in the ways that they make their livings, but the compulsions and responsibilities of the daily grind hold back and confine the real enjoyment of the interest.

Years ago the famous psychologist Dr. Karl Groos formulated his theory of the psychology of play and amusement among adults. He suggested that there are two chief reasons why adult people select this or that activity as one for playtime. One of these reasons is that the thing done gives to the doer a sense of completion or success. A good golfer, for example, spends his vacation playing golf because that is something which he can do well and which makes him satisfied with himself.

The second of Dr. Groos' reasons comes closer to explaining why people can do the ordinary things some of them do in their time off and still get recreation from doing so. Dr. Groos says this is because the things which gives pleasure and amusement are free from compulsion or "must."

That is why the street car conductor enjoys riding. It is precisely because he doesn't have to. In the same way, the sailor enjoys rowing a boat because no officer is ordering him to do so or can order him to stop. The professional golfer enjoys playing when he is under nobody's orders. It is different when he is an instructor who must give a lesson whether he wants to or not. The banker at work must do this and that to please his superiors or for the good of the bank in which he works. The same individual, sitting at ease in his club after banking hours, may talk precisely the same principles of banking with the greatest pleasure—merely because nothing makes him do it.

There are two sound psychological reasons, furthermore, why people are likely to select precisely the occupations of their daily lives for out-of-hour discussions; why successful and happy people so often talk shop, as artists, musicians and other creative and intellectual people almost always do. One of these reasons is that the subject of his daily work usually is the subject about which a person knows the most and has the most ideas. The other reason, unless the individual concerned is a misfit in his job, is that this daily occupation usually is the thing in which he is most interested.

The Late Thomas A. Edison in His Office Beside the Cot on Which He Slept When He Had Worked Too Late Upon His Experiments to Go Home. Edison Spent His Vacations Doing His Accustomed Work and Retained His Vigorous Health Until Shortly Before His Death at the Age of Eighty-five.

The character of the work need not matter so long as it interests the worker. For example, a family named Sanson enjoyed for two hundred years the job of executioners of Paris. A Sanson worked the first guillotine during the French Revolution. In a history of this remarkable family written by a member of it not long ago, it was told how one Sanson had built a miniature guillotine in his garden at home. He spent his day off, Sunday, admiring the machine, practicing with it and decapitating dolls, geese and chickens—which neighbors brought him to kill for them. His explanation was that his toy kept him in practice. The truth was, of course, that he loved his work.

Dr. Samuel Johnson, the famous English lexicographer, philosopher and author, told Boswell, who wrote his biography, of a man who had made a fortune manufacturing soap in London. He sold his business and retired. He was restless and dissatisfied. At last he went back to the soap factory and asked them to let him work one day a week without pay. They allowed him to work every Tuesday, mixing the soap. He was now entirely happy. That one day a week back among the only scenes, and doing the the only work that interested him enabled him to live through the other six days without boredom.

The late Thomas A. Edison was another example of a man who worked at one kind of thing all his life, who never quit work and never wanted to quit, who took no vacations that he could help and who even begrudged the few hours that he had to take from his laboratory work in order to sleep. Indeed, he kept in his office for years a cot on which he would take a few hours' sleep when too busy to go home. Yet Edison lived to be much older than the average, and enjoyed unusually good health during his whole life. No change of occupation ever would have been asked or tolerated by him, and none seemed to be necessary.

Toward the latter part of his life the Winter climate of New Jersey, where his laboratories and factories had been located for years, began to be somewhat too severe. His physicians feared for Edison's health. Accordingly he was ordered to spend some time each year in the milder climate of Florida. Did he leave his scientific problems behind? By no means. Instead of playing golf or enjoying some other kind of sport as a change from his Winter work, Edison set up a special workshop and experimental plantations in Florida and spent his enforced change of climate in exactly the same kind of inventive activity that had kept him busy at home. It was in this Florida workshop that he did most of the work on new plants as sources of rubber, an activity which some of his associates believe still will come to be important industrially.

Napoleon, as a young boy in military school, is reported to have spent all his spare time studying military text books and working out imaginary campaigns. No change of occupation was necessary for him, and his mastery of military science was the result.

Kant, the great German philosopher, never did anything, his biographers report, except to study philosophy. On rare occasions, when he felt the need of a brief change, he would invite in another philosopher or two—and discuss philosophy. Yet Kant lived to be eighty, and was not unhealthy.

Everybody likes to do the things that he can do well and everybody likes to do and to talk about and learn about the things in which he is interested. The only reason, therefore, why experts so often recommend vacations that are different from one's ordinary job must be that for some reason or other the job itself is not the kind that the individual ought to have. One or both of two things may be the matter with it. The first is that it is too hard for the person concerned, or unsuitable. The other is that it is monotonous.

Business men who break down in their jobs and come to psychologists or other mental specialists to be fixed up so that they can work again are likely to disclose, when they are examined, that the job which wrecked them was one that was beyond their abilities. Ambition had urged them to attempt a task too great for their powers or experience. Or some responsibility, thrust suddenly on them by accident, had called for something which they did not understand or know how to do. Any person in this situation really needs a change of occupation to something different; but he needs that change all the time, not merely during his hours off, or on his vacation.

The psychologists agree it is true enough that a job that is a little too hard may spur the deficient individual to greater effort, or to such self improvement as will make the mastery of the job a possibility, but this should not be too difficult or too slow. Continual pressure by a task that is too much for one is sure to lead, before long, to a breakdown of some kind; usually one that no mere vacation will cure.

But there is one serious fault of modern civilization—monotony in office, factory or home work. If a man or a woman sits all day long pasting labels or feeding a machine, or washing dishes, a change is desired. Nobody would suggest that a person who every day in the week operated a machine that drove stoppers into bottles would be keen to spend Saturday afternoon or Sunday or their Summer vacation driving stoppers into bottles. People with occupations of this kind may well seek complete change; but the change on their day off or vacation ought to be something which the individual likes to do.

The monotony of housekeeping is complained of by many housewives. But if a wife is truly interested in her home it need not be monotonous to do the necessary sweeping, dusting, washing and cleaning. And this is true of the mother who has her little ones to feed, dress, wash and care for. When the mother has a day off, she will usually enjoy her outing with more satisfaction if she takes the little ones with her to romp in the fields or play about on the beach. Very few worthwhile mothers want to get away from "the children;" they are unhappy without them.

Dr. Donald A. Laird, the distinguished American psychologist who heads the laboratory of that science at Colgate University, made a study some months ago of the cause of what the factory manager calls factory fatigue, the condition of employees in which they themselves complain of being too tired and in which they do poorer work and less of it. By no means every case of such factory fatigue could be explained by too hard work. Mere work often produces no fatigue, but interest and a feeling of satisfaction. Dr. Laird decided that the chief troubles are likely to be some improper thing about the job or working conditions causing real inefficiency or distress. Either that or a mental condition which is not real at all but imaginary.

Real fatigue caused by uncomfortable or badly adjusted seats or faulty standing positions or by bad light or by some other fault of the surroundings, it is the duty of a capable factory manager to correct. What Dr. Laird calls the "mental fatigue" of many other workers it is the duty of the worker himself to correct, although even here the factory can help by trying to make the work as interesting as possible—in short, by reducing the monotony.

The effect of highly monotonous work upon men and women was studied not long ago in England. It was found that men suffer more nervous wear and tear from it than women do. The men were often driven into rebellion, and quit their jobs. The women seldom did. It has been suggested that here is one explanation of why women seldom become great inventors, or explorers, or discoverers in scientific lines. They are, as a rule, more contented with their environment than men, and so there is little to force them out of everyday activities into difficult and untried fields, as men so often are forced by discontent. The English workingmen studied were found likely to rush, from resentment at their monotonous lives, into some kind of communism or other extreme social theory, but it is likely that many highly placed individuals, similarly resentful of monotony, have rushed instead into exploration or discovery.

One of the most successful motion pictures made by the famous actor, George Arliss, shows a sound psychological knowledge of such situations. An elderly manufacturer, played by Mr. Arliss, has retired from business to rest and enjoy himself. Instead of improving his health, he finds himself continually growing worse. The plain truth is that his life has become a monotonous job. Like the soap manufacturer, he wants to get back at the kind of thing that he can do and that interests him. Finally he gets a job in a roadside filling station, sneaks off each day from his fine house and puts on his overalls—and has the time of his life, with complete and immediate improvement in health.

The effects of monotony, furthermore, are not merely mental. Several years ago two British physicians, Dr. R. J. S. McDowall and Dr. H. M. Wells, decided from their researches that monotonous jobs cause changes in nervous conditions in the body and even in the circulation of the blood. Interest and effort in an interesting task act, they decided, to increase the blood circulation and what physicians call the "tone" of the arteries, the condition which these blood vessels usually have in youth, but lose gradually as the body becomes older. In a very real sense an interesting job keeps one's arteries young; a monotonous one makes them older.

Necessity of Cultivating A Livelier Interest in Your Work.

Probably it is this matter of monotony which explains, too, the recommendations made last year to a medical meeting in Scotland by Dr. Parlane Kinloch, of Edinburgh, in favor of alternate play hours and work hours for children in school. He reported that many school children whom he had examined showed signs of mental and physical deterioration. One might blame this on too great strain, but this seems unlikely in view of the comparatively small amount of actual work which children are called on to do in school. Perhaps the trouble is mere monotony, for children probably have less ability to withstand this than have adults who have held monotonous jobs for years and in some degree have got used to them.

There can be little doubt that this "mental fatigue" is one reason why some people think that they need "different" vacations. It would be much better for them if they cultivated a livelier interest in their occupations, as nearly everybody can do, if he really tries, with nearly any occupation, so that the most interesting thing to do in one's time off or in one's vacation would be to imitate the Chicago street car conductor and watch other people doing one's regular job, or talking about it.

Probably the most serious mistake of all is for a person to devote his time off merely to rest. A year or so ago, before a meeting of mental experts in Toronto, Canada, Dr. R. G. Armour recorded his conviction that the thing which brings most of the patients to specialists for treatment of a nervous breakdown is not overwork or even too much worry, but mere monotony and lack of interest.

Dr. Armour said it is notorious that nervous breakdowns are exceptionally common among women school teachers. He believes the chief reason is that these women have too little to do in their spare time. Being teachers they are expected to be models for the young people of the community. The teachers are not expected to share many of the happy and exciting times enjoyed by their pupils, because these interesting parties and other events are "undignified." Accordingly the poor teacher sits home alone or does nothing, with lots of time to "kill"; all of which is excellent soil for the growth of some kind of nervous disorder.

While Most of Her Time Is Taken Up With Household Tasks and Her Children, the Good Mother Does Not Enjoy Her Outings or Vacations Unless Her Little Ones Are With Her.

Far better would it be for them to carry interest in their work over into the evenings. Sit and listen to teachers in other classes or even force themselves to teach in night schools rather than to sit at home with no interest and nothing to do. Too quiet evenings by uninteresting firesides are much more likely to bring people to mental disaster than the much maligned "pace that kills."

One important secret of health is happiness. And one secret of happiness is to be interested all the time in something.

If the thing that one is interested in happens to be one's job, so much the better. If not, there are two possible prescriptions. One is to acquire an interest in the job. The other, if this is impossible, is to get a job that is interesting.

And if a person already has an interesting occupation or can make his occupation become so, that person need not worry about a change of occupation in his spare time or during his vacation. All that he needs is to see that the pressure or monotony so often inseparable from ordinary jobs, even from good ones, are relaxed during the hours off duty.

So, far from being something to be laughed at and reproved, the habit of the Chicago street car conductor to ride in other conductors' cars for recreation, or that of the sailors who row boats in their few hours of shore-leave, may be recommended to everyone who loves his work.

Probably it would be safe to say that among the men and women who do love their work enough to take it home nights and think about it and enough to be always talking shop whenever they can, will be found the majority of the successful people—and the truly happy people—of the world.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Remarkable Boxing Apes

How Billy and Sammy, Highly Intelligent and Carefully Trained Chimpanzees, Put On an Amusing Free Sparring Match Every Day at the St. Louis Zoo

2—At the Sound of the Gong, Sammy Circles About and Tries to Rush His Antagonist, Which Results in a Clinch.

1—The Young Chimpanzees Step Forward to the Center of the Ring, Shake Hands, Bow to the Audience, and Return to Their Corners to Await the Gong.

"LADIES and Gentlemen: In this corner we have Battling Billy Busch, the champion of Africa. And in this corner we have Sockem Sammy Green, the challenger. The bout is for four rounds and will decide the furweight championship of the world!"

It is Cass Ferguson speaking—attendant in the $250,000 monkey pavilion of the St. Louis, Mo., public zoo.

The crowd roars. The two contestants shuffle to the center of the ring to get their instructions before starting to fight. They return to their corners. The gong sounds and they leap into the center of the ring. Billy Busch unlooses a round-house right that misses by two feet.

"Climb him, Sammy!" yells an enthusiastic fan.

"Twist his neck, Billy!" urges a rooter with different views.

The exhortations seem odd, but they are not inappropriate, because the two battlers are chimpanzees, thought to be the only boxing monkeys in the world. The scene is a familiar one at the St. Louis Zoo, as Sammy and Billy stage a morning and afternoon exhibition every day and box three times for the Sunday crowds.

A special stage has been erected for the two headliners in the primate house at the Zoo. The two chimpanzees, each weighing in the neighborhood of 22 pounds, wear regulation padded boxing gloves and fight in a miniature ring which is a facsimile of the "squared circle" in all boxing arenas except that a couple extra strands of ropes are added.

The gong sounds to end the first round. Sammy and Billy untangle and scamper to their respective stools and each picks up a small bottle of water and drinks from it eagerly. Ferguson has tirelessly taught the two chimpanzees their clever act, and he acts as second for Billy while James Schmidt, another Zoo attendant, has the two-fold duty of acting as Sammy's second and as the referee.

The second round is a repetition of the first. But in the third round Billy connects and down goes Sammy. "One, two, three, four, five," counts Referee Schmidt, and in a flash up hops Sammy, but it's plain to see the end is near.

Sure enough, in the fourth round Sammy goes down and stays down for the full count of ten. He doesn't seem to be much the worse for the battle, however, as with the final count of ten he is up and about the ring and tumbling all over Billy as the two are led away and the crowd of Zoo sightseers, which never fails to gather for this headline attraction, roars its delight.

The conclusion and Billy's victory are not unexpected to those who have seen the performance more than once, because Sockem Sammy has yet to win a decision.

Director George Vierheller explained that Ferguson has a secret signal for which Sammy is watching. When this signal is given, down he goes. Another signal brings him to his feet.

The two chimpanzees get so interested in their frequent bouts, Mr. Vierheller declared, that often it is a hard job for Referee Schmidt to part them. Once Sammy upset the dope by forgetting his part and knocking Billy clear out of the ring.

There seems to be no doubt that the young apes enjoy their boxing bouts and seem to have a rather intelligent idea of what they are doing. They enter into the competitions with great enthusiasm and sometimes fight with considerable ferocity. They seem to smile as they jab and block, unless one of them gets a pretty lively wallop. Then he is likely to show some anger and strike out right and left with all his might. Two or three successive thumps on a spot already sore sometimes stir the contestant to use his teeth, although they have been taught that this is against the rules.

Some funny and unexpected things now and then happen. Occasionally they are so eager to get going that while the two are "receiving their instructions" in the middle of the ring before the match begins, one will haul off and hand the other a lively clip beside the ear.

3—Holding Sammy by the Ear, Billy Raises His Long Right Arm for a Tremendous Sock on Sammy's Head.

4—Seeing the Upraised Arm of His Antagonist and Knowing What Is Coming, Sammy Tries to Protect His Head by Throwing His Left Arm Over It. He Lets Out a Small Howl in Advance of the Blow Which He Knows Is Coming.

Although Sammy has been trained, as already explained, to take a knockout, yet, after dropping to the ground and staying there for the regulation count of ten, Sammy occasionally hops up and attempts to "get even" in an informal mix-up with his antagonist.

That the sparring is carried on to the best of their strength and ability is asserted by Mr. Vierheller, who declares that they sometimes become quite sore and inflamed from pounding each other with the leather gloves. When this happens the program is changed—the boxing exhibition is suspended and a wrestling match is put on, which is almost as amusing. Another curious fact is that the two boxers seem to react like human pugilists and are pepped up by the cheers and shouts of the crowd.

The two monkeys are each about three years old. As they were both born in the Sierre Leone region on the West Coast of Africa, out of eyeshot of human beings, it is impossible to learn their exact birthdays. Mr. Vierheller explained that nearly all chimpanzees come from the Sierre Leone region.

Sammy, who has been at the St. Louis Zoo for a year and a half, preceded his sparring partner, Billy, there about ten months. Director Vierheller bought Sammy from J. L. Buck, a New York animal collector.

Billy Busch is the gift to the Zoo of August Busch, the St. Louis brewer. Hence Billy's name. Sammy is not named after anybody, but was simply given a last name in order to have the same advantages as Billy. Mr. Busch furnished the money to buy Billy, and he was selected from a large group of chimpanzees belonging to Ellis Joseph, the New York animal collector, by Mr. Vierheller.

Director Vierheller explained that the habits of the two star performers were studied carefully before they were bought. He said, during both trips to New York to make the chimpanzee purchases, that he observed a group of chimpanzees closely for nearly a week before choosing the one he wanted. Upright posture, good nature, rugged physique—these were the standards by which he was guided in selecting his two animal stars.

Although Billy and Sammy weigh in the neighborhood of 22 pounds and fight for the "furweight" championship, chimpanzees often grow to weigh from 175 to 200 pounds, the size of light-heavyweight and heavyweight boxers. The gorilla, of course, reaches enormous proportions, some of them weighing 400 pounds. One of these strong brutes would make two of Jack Dempsey, and the former champion would not last very long in a pitched battle with such a powerful opponent.

Billy and Sammy have one innovation in their daily bout which might seem odd to boxing fans. They not only shake hands before and after the fight, but kiss each other. They fight one-minute rounds and the rest periods are approximately one minute in length.

Although their boxing act is the crowning achievement of the two chimpanzees, they do all of the things that trained apes are supposed to do. They eat at a small table, ring a table bell wildly for the waiter, smoke a pipe, eat with a knife and fork, write their orders with pencil on paper, play the snare drum, and go through a military drill and a shooting scene in which poor Sammy is again the victim, being shot by Billy and falling down dead. Incidentally, the same signal is used to make Sammy drop after being "shot" as the one which acts as his cue for a knockout.

The two chimpanzees, like some human pugilists, delight in wearing gaudy clothes, and they take particular pleasure in pulling off each others pants. The sight of the boxing monkeys seems never to lose its appeal to the Zoo crowds. Most anybody has seen a boxing kangaroo, but two boxing monkeys—these are animals of another fur!

Billy replaced Old Mike, another chimpanzee, as a Zoo favorite and as an actor on the Zoo stage. Mike never got over being shunted into the background for Billy. Several months after he was retired he died. The Zoo veterinarian said it was of dysentery, but many believe a "broken heart" or, rather, bruised pride, was the real cause.

The expression "more fun than a box of monkeys" has been changed in St. Louis to "more fun than boxing monkeys," which is quite a bit of fun, judging from the gleeful manner in which Battling Billy Busch and Sockem Sammy Green sail into each other in their monkey-house bouts.

5—At the End of the Fourth Round Sammy Is "Knocked Out" and Lies Quietly on the Floor Until the Keeper Has Finished the Count of Ten. Meanwhile Billy Holds Up His Long Right Arm and Demands the Decision From the Referee.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

THE MODERN IDEA!

the first blended roll-your-own tobacco

"This Golden Grain sure is the stuff. It's a *blended* tobacco — the *first* blended granulated tobacco! And that's what we smokers want these days. And, boy, what you get for a nickel is something to shout about! Taste the difference. Try a bag of Golden Grain today."

Golden Grain is the modern idea in roll-your-own tobacco. It's blended, and the *first* blended granulated cigarette tobacco. Golden Grain is the answer to thousands of cigarette smokers who wanted a new and more distinctive taste in roll-your-own tobacco. They were tired of the old-fashioned kind. It's a big step forward.

Now, when you drop your nickel on the counter for your big bag of Golden Grain, you're getting a *blended* tobacco. You're getting the modern idea, the modern smooth taste. You're getting the world's biggest nickel's worth.

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION, Louisville, Ky.

Copyright 1932

The World's Biggest nickel's worth

THE ONLY GRANULATED TOBACCO WITH 2 BOOKS OF GUMMED PAPERS FREE!

GOLDEN GRAIN

Why You Are A Failure Or Not

Prof. Laird, of the Department of Psychology, Colgate University, Explains the Feeling of Inferiority Which Unjustly Haunts Many Persons and What Can Be Done to Rise Above It

Answer These Questions Honestly and See if You Are Hampered by Inferiority Notions.

	Yes.	No.
1. Do you rely on your own judgment instead of that of others as to embarking on new enterprises, jobs, etc?	....	....
2. Do you promptly accept responsibility?	....	....
3. When responsible jobs are not offered you, do you go after them?	....	....
4. Can you discuss fairly and frankly your own character and abilities?	....	....
5. When contradicted do you stand up for your own views or versions of past events?	....	....
6. Does modesty, fear or deference not prevent you from expressing your honest opinions?	....	....
7. Do you welcome the opportunity to meet new people?	....	....
8. Do you keep from "blowing up" and abusing others when you lose in games of chance?	....	....
9. Do you start things yourself, rather than waiting for someone else to suggest them or tell you?	....	....
10. Do you insist upon results, not permitting yourself to make excuses to yourself?	....	....
11. Do you go ahead and complete distasteful tasks?	....	....
12. Can you work in the presence of others without being rattled?	....	....
13. After you have made a decision, can you put the matter aside without worry?	....	....
14. Do you like to tackle knotty problems?	....	....
15. Can you profit by the opinions of others without being unduly influenced by them?	....	....
16. Can you express your own opinions with confidence?	....	....

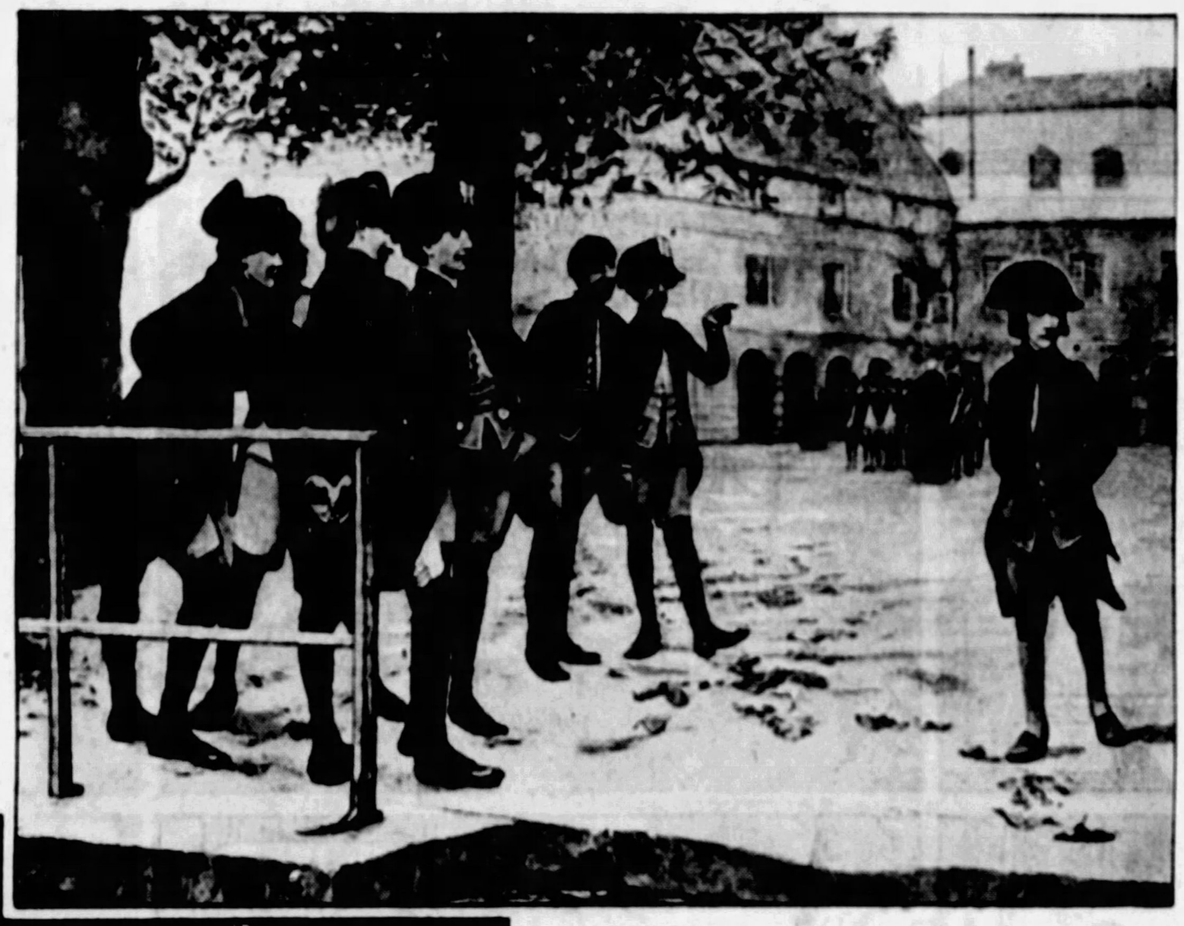
Give yourself a score of 6 for each question which you answer "YES." If your "YES" total is above 48 you have average self-confidence. If 72 you are quite probably entirely free from inferiority reactions. If 24 or less, you should take means to help develop your self-confidence. If you go much above 72 you are likely to be what is known as over-compensated for feelings of inferiority, and may have a "swelled head."

By DONALD A. LAIRD, Ph.D., Sci.D., F.R.S.A.
Director, Colgate University Psychological Laboratory, Hamilton, N. Y.

SCIENCE, forever searching out causes of unhappiness and failure with a view to ousting them, is increasingly focusing attention upon the mysterious but definitely harmful part feelings of inferiority—or lack of confidence—usually unrecognized by their victims, play in many of our lives. Perhaps the best indication of how widely acknowledged the evil has become is that psychoanalysts, or mental healers, as they are sometimes called, have reaped fortunes lately for spotting such feelings in individuals and casting them out by the modern magic of personal analysis—a process which, beneficent as it sometimes is, seems oddly akin often to the rites with which primitive people believed they could cast out devils.

How prevalent these baleful inferiority feelings are among people in general, their origin, how they work and what can be done about them, are being investigated at the Colgate Psychological Laboratory, Hamilton, N. Y. At other places other scientists are tracking down previously unrecognized inferiority feelings in the minds of students, professors and others, and much interesting and enlightening information is being brought to light.

A summary of results thus far, compiled especially for the American Weekly, indicates startlingly that only a small percentage of persons completely escape the bad effects of this inferiority blight; that while in some cases these adverse effects are temporary, in others they are lifelong; and that fully fifty per cent, if not more, of us are positively handicapped by them. Curiously enough, history tends to confirm these provisional findings by naming, among others, Abraham Lincoln, Napoleon, Kaiser Wilhelm, Newton, the scientist, and Nietzsche, the philosopher, as having been among the victims.



Kaiser Wilhelm Suffered From a Withered Arm Which Embittered Him As He Realized the Seriousness of This Disability for a Military Man.

Going back still further in history, we have the instance of Demosthenes, pre-eminent among the old Greek orators. As a youth his ambition was to be a public speaker and sway the multitudes, but he was afflicted with a disability which made him speak with a lisp, and in feeble tones. But he determined to rise above this manifest physical disability. He placed a pebble under his tongue to overcome his lisping, and he paced the seashore exercising his voice until his tones could be heard above the roar of the waves.

Abraham Lincoln Realized His Gaunt Figure and Unattractive Features and Ungainly Personality, But He Determined to Rise Above These Inferiorities and Make a Mark For Himself. This Picture Shows Lincoln Studying By the Fire-Light in His Cabin.

Napoleon Bonaparte Was Undersized and Was Made Fun Of as a Weakling by the Other Youths at the Military School at Brienne, and Thus He Started Life With an Inferiority Complex, Which He Thoroughly Well Overcame. From Painting by R. Dumas.

By feelings of inferiority, of course, is meant the unhappy thought that one is not, by decree of nature, birth, fate or what not, as able, as intelligent, as brave or otherwise as worthy as those around him. Were these feelings the result of sound, sensible checking up of qualities, they would be by no means harmful. But that is just what they are not. On the contrary they are vague, mysterious mental attitudes wherein, without clear self-analysis or understanding, one becomes convinced that he or she is "born wrong," not so good, or no good, and as a result does not try to do his or her best. Sometimes the victim discovers by accident how false and unsound his estimate of himself may be; sometimes he undergoes an examination, the physician drags out his self-doubt, gets at the root of his trouble and manages to straighten out his picture of himself.

But in many cases the victim who does not come to see these inferiority feelings for the frauds they are goes through life in a state of self-doubt, uneasy, inefficient and never satisfactory to himself or his associates. This last situation is all the more tragic, as science points out, because the victim may possess undiscovered or undeveloped talents and abilities superior to any possessed by those with whom he comes in contact. His general lack of confidence keeps him from putting himself into positions where his true worth would come out.

Thus the question of self-confidence becomes of paramount importance. Every normal person has a good measure of confidence, says science; or at any rate should have. And the lack of it implies feelings of inferiority, or, as it is called, an inferiority reaction. Hence, the questionnaire which accompanies this article was designed to enable one to discover how much self-confidence he possesses, as evidenced by daily traits and actions, or action habits. The next step, of course, would be, in case a subject was lacking in self-confidence, to find out whether he really had valid reason for such self-doubt or whether his trouble was just another inferiority complex.

Fortunately, the questionnaire is one that any person can use to determine his own standing in this matter of self-confidence and inferiority feelings. Anyone can sit down with it, answer the questions, "Yes," or "No," add up his score and see at a glance whether he has the normal faith in himself to give his talents their rightful chance. If he answers "No" to more than half of the questions he is more influenced by inferiority feelings than the average, according to the statistics in hand; while if he answers over eleven of the queries in the negative there can be little doubt that the insidious inferiority blight is at work, keeping him from success and a happy, well-rounded life.

Each individual is like a hand of cards—he has long suits and short suits. Each one is fitted, leaving hopeless cripples and insane folk out of the reckoning, for some particular business or activity. None is 100 per cent perfect in everything, nor 100 per cent imperfect. Patrick Henry could not write, and Washington Irving was tongue-tied as an orator. Thus it follows that as a matter of pure reason—such disturbing and unreasonable factors as inferiority complexes aside—each individual is superior to great numbers of his fellows in some particular thing.

Since everyone can demonstrate some born or acquired superiority, why should anyone feel himself inferior to the point of allowing this bitter disappointment to blacken or even to ruin his life? He shouldn't, says science, but should set about discovering just what he can do to best put that ability to work and through service to himself and others with it make himself a place in the world. Satisfaction and pride in his work would inevitably result, and he would have no time for such mental fevers as inferiority feelings.

Sooner or later the business of living puts almost all of us into a position where we might become victims of inferiority feelings. Often they arise from efforts to fit ourselves into the world about us. A law student who ought to be studying art is quite certain to face discouragement.

It is like this: We decide we should like and ought to be this or do that. We try repeatedly to accomplish our aim, but we are rebuffed, and we fail repeatedly. We become discouraged and moody. Some of us—and to the Colgate investigators it is a great many of us—give up the fight. We go around embittered and hurt. And right here the inferiority feeling creeps in; it whispers you can't do that, you aren't any good! Those other birds have got something you haven't, that's all. And in severe cases the victim takes any odd job and drifts, avoiding people, avoiding responsibility, embittered and a monument to failure. And all the time the thing he could do, and do well, rusts out in the locker of his personality.

Some of the cases observed or cited by the investigators put the spotlight on these general principles. Around the age of fifteen years is perhaps the best time for these inferiority feelings to get hold of a person. Fitting oneself into the adult world is difficult enough at best, as science explains, but parents and teachers often make matters worse. One of the individuals who took the questionnaire test and made a surprisingly low mark, is none the less a man of unquestioned intelligence and innate ability. He says sadly enough that he never got anywhere.

His story is this: As a baby he had a lisp in his speech. His parents at first thought it cute and made no effort to correct it. When he was well along in his teens, however, they became alarmed. Teasing and twitting him of the lisp, they tried to make him overcome it by pointing out what a spectacle he'd be, a grown man, talking like that. His teachers, unfortunately, followed the same course, with the result that he took to avoiding speech, and became eventually a silent, morose young man. In his twenties he decided he must correct his speaking difficulty, and to his great satisfaction he found that with great effort of will he could do so.

Demosthenes Determined to Overcome His Halting Speech and Feeble Voice. With a Pebble Under His Tongue to Correct His Lisp, He Paced the Ocean Beach and Practiced Until His Tones Rose Above the Roar of the Waves.

After much secret practice he essayed finally to speak out in public before an assemblage. He started splendidly and well, but like a thief in the night fear stole over him—the old fear that he wasn't speaking as it seemed he was. He began watching the faces of those about him for signs of ridicule or criticism. His fear became so acute he lost the thread of his discourse, halted, stammered, became confused and lisped. In his disappointment, he accepted unconsciously but definitely the idea of inferiority. His parents and teachers had so filled his mind with the fear of being laughed at that he could not escape from his inferiority belief.

Yet over against his case one cannot refrain from setting that of the martyred President Lincoln. Born in poverty, the Great Emancipator was so ungainly of body and so homely of face that when he first entered politics he was ridiculed as "the Illinois Ape." All his life Lincoln suffered from feelings of inferiority induced by that early ridicule. The story goes that even when he wrote the famous Gettysburg address, one of the finest things of its kind ever conceived, he in a melancholy mood considered both the speech and himself as a failure. But, unlike the man with the lisp, Lincoln somehow found the antidote for inferiority feelings. He forgot about his defects, and set to work to develop his genius for understanding people, for serving mankind, for moral leadership. And today Lincoln's very ungraceful figure and face have become a badge of honor. Yet, for one Lincoln, say the scientists, there are hundreds who permit such inferiority feelings to get hold of them and ruin their lives.

While we have seen that men of substantial powers like Lincoln, Napoleon and old Demosthenes can rise above their feelings of inferiority or real disabilities and achieve great triumphs, yet there is another class of individual who tries to overcome his inferiority complex by becoming over-confident, over-bold, over-assuming. This is the boastful, egotistical, vain type of person, full of self-importance and self-confidence. He is equal to anything, can run any man's business and solve any national or international problem—if he only had the opportunity to show them how. And sometimes this self-confident individual is taken at face-value, gets into a position of importance, demonstrates his incompetence and soon finds himself on his way out.

These persons, psychologically speaking, are whistling in the dark to keep up their courage. Instead of facing themselves as they are, they try to convince themselves and others, unconsciously, of course, that they are really much different. The braggart, the small-town show-off are over-compensating for feelings of inferiority. Their over-compensation prompts them to rush in to try the impossible and, of course, brings many failures which only serve to make them all the more over-compensated. Over-compensation is usually worse for the individual's mental health than to be meek and modest.

Even more interesting, however, are some of the signs which the scientists say indicate inferiority feelings and which may be observed in persons all around us. Victims of this particular blight, they declare, are poor losers, especially in games of chance, because they are inclined to take even such losses as additional proof of their inadequacy. For the same reason, they are jealous and bitter over the success of others, especially in fields where they themselves have striven and failed. Oftentimes persons who slam doors, throw themselves into chairs and otherwise act rough and assertive are not born roughnecks, but are simply struggling to make up for a feeling of inferiority by making themselves appear bold and dominant.

Oddly enough, sometimes such antics do restore confidence that has been dissipated by inferiority breeders—such as ridicule in youth, vain efforts to accomplish something desired by parents or teachers, but for which one has no specific ability, overemphasis on physical defects, etc. Thus it was, for example, in the case of a man who never wears rubber heals because he needs—or feels that he needs—the sound of his leather heels on walks and floors to give him confidence in himself.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

HOUSECLEANING WITH THE GOLD DUST TWINS

LET THEM DO YOUR WORK

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF GOLD DUST CORPORATION

HOUSECLEANING IS AN ENDLESS TASK I WISH THERE WAS SOME QUICK AND EASY WAY TO DO THE WORK

ALL HOUSEWORK IS EASY FOR US. WON'T YOU LET US HELP YOU?

IT WILL BE WONDERFUL IF YOU'LL HELP. LET'S BEGIN HERE

NOW I'LL CLEAN THE KITCHEN AND YOU GO DOWN AND CLEAN THE CELLAR

GOOD GRIEF! HOW WILL I **EVER** GET THIS PLACE CLEANED UP?

DIRTY DIRT DOESN'T BOTHER US. THIS PLACE WILL BE CLEAN IN NO TIME. WATCH US WORK!

OH DEAR! LOOK AT THE STAINS ON THAT SINK AND THAT **DIRTY** GARBAGE PAIL!

THAT'S AN **EASY** JOB FOR US. DON'T YOU WORRY

WE'RE EXPERTS AT TAKING DIRT AND STAINS OFF PAINTED WOODWORK

WE'RE VERY GOOD AT CLEANING FRONT PORCHES AND STEPS AND RAILINGS TOO

LATER

SEE HOW THE GOLD DUST TWINS CLEANED THE KITCHEN

THE GOLD DUST TWINS AND THE BATH TUB BRUSH MADE IT LOOK LIKE THAT

I NEVER COULD HAVE CLEANED THIS CELLAR WITHOUT THE GOLD DUST TWINS

WE'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP YOU WITH ANY CLEANING YOU HAVE TO DO

HERB JOHNSON

HERE ARE YOUR *FIRST* HOUSE-CLEANING NEEDS!

House-cleaning time is here! Many grocers throughout the country are featuring "combination sales" on Gold Dust, or offering special prices on Gold Dust Washing Powder and Gold Dust Scouring Powder. Your grocer is probably featuring mops and pails and other house-cleaning necessities, too. Lay in your supplies now so that you'll be ready. And be sure to get Gold Dust Washing Powder and Gold Dust Scouring Powder. Then let The Twins get rid of the "dirty dirt" for you.

What Will You Swap for a Painting or Statue?

Hard-Up Artists Offer to Trade Their Works for Room Rent, a Fur Coat, Dental Work, Most Anything They Need

Miss Elsie Ritchin Has Painted and Framed This Giant Airship on a Landing Field and Will Exchange the Painting for Any Serviceable Thing of Equivalent Value.

Mr. Chaim Gross Has Carved This Modernist Statue, Which He Has Named "The Lindbergh Family." This Masterpiece Can Be Obtained by Anybody Who Will Provide Him With $150 Worth of Apple or Pear Wood Which He Uses for Sculptural Carving.

Mr. Spring Brown, New York Artist, Makes This Sketch Showing the Happy Landlord Who Has Exchanged a Year's Rent of a Studio for the Lovely Lady He Is Carrying Off in His Arms.

Miss Antoinette Orlando, a Very Capable Artist of Lanoscapes, Will Barter This Attractive Scene on the Grand Canal in Venice for a Fur Coat.

Miss Jean Joseph, the Attractive Young New York Artist, Negotiating With Mr Benjamin Harrison Weiss, the Furrier, to Find a Satisfactory Basis of Exchanging the Painting for a Fur Coat of Equivalent Value.

Mr. Alfred Maurer Standing Beside His Painting, Which He Calls "George Washington," and Which He Will Trade for $500 Worth of Clothing or Other Articles to That Value.

The Distinguished Sculptor, Adolf Wolff, Sitting Beside His Portrait Statue in His Studio. Mr. Wolff Will Barter This Masterpiece for a Year's Rent of a Studio.

In times of depression, the necessities of life—food, clothing and shelter—people must have, but unnecessary things can be dispensed with. Thus paintings, sculptures and other art works, which nobody really has to have, were the first to suffer from lack of demand and are likely to be the last to recover from hard times. And so it is that those whose only means of making a living are with paint brush or sculptor's chisel are, many of them, in desperate straits.

Under the necessity of finding some way to exchange their products for the necessities of life, some of the artists have gone back to the old primitive method of barter. Before money had been devised as a means of purchase and sale, the traffic of the ancient world was conducted on the basis of barter—what one individual raised as a crop on his farm, or the furs he accumulated if he was a hunter, he swapped for the things he needed but did not have any way of producing.

Israel Kantor, struggling young artist, decided to marry Eva Levine, but neither of them had any money to spare to buy a wedding ring. So Mr. Kantor painted a picture to barter for the necessary badge of matrimony which they both thought Eva should wear on her finger.

Dr. Maxwell E. Weinberger, a New York dentist, has always had a desire to be an art collector. But when he was busy with his patients he felt that he could not afford to invest his money in art. Now, however, his idle time being unproductive, he is filling the "torture chair" with artists who have cavities to fill and bridge work to construct—and Dr. Weinberger is thus enabled to indulge a hobby which he could not have indulged when his engagement book was filled with pay patients.

So, too, landlords with a vacant room which could be used for a studio or by an artist as a home for his family have preferred to let the artist move in rent free and thus acquire a nice painting or two for their homes, rather than have the loft or studio lie idle and accumulate dust.

Even doctors feel the hard times and complain that patients do not all pay promptly, and some not at all. Mrs. William C. McNulty, wife of the well-known etcher and instructor at the Art Students' League in New York, and who is herself a talented painter and illustrator, had her appendix removed—and the price paid was two mural paintings. Mr. and Mrs. McNulty are both enthusiastic in endorsement of the barter plan. They have traded etchings and paintings for groceries, jewelry, garage work, dental work, eye, ear, nose, throat and other medical treatment.

The experience of the McNultys is very interesting. In the upstate village where they pass Summers was a picturesque old blacksmith shop. Mr. McNulty made an etching of the place, showing the smith busy at the forge. When it was finished, everyone in the smith's family wanted copies. It was a large family. There were thirteen children and numerous relatives. And they were all poor and could not afford to pay cash for prints of the etching.

When Artist McNulty learned that the blacksmith's relatives owned most of the business places in the village, he had an idea. He offered to trade copies of the etching for supplies. The proposition was jumped at. The little village furnished him with groceries, gas and oil for his car, garage space and repairs on his watch. In return, nearly every home proudly displays an etched likeness of the head of the family at work in his smithshop.

When they returned to their city residence, 404 West 20th Street, the McNultys made a similar arrangement with their dentist. This worked so well that their art work was exchanged for treatments from physicians, eye, ear and throat specialists and even for a surgical operation when Mrs. McNulty's appendix was removed, as already stated.

Since then they have had the chance to barter their artistic output for articles ranging from fancy chess sets to "sure-fire" hair restorer. Landlords offer apartments, merchants offer clothes and one girl model is willing to pose in return for a portrait of herself. But most of these offers have to be refused. After all, an artist needs a little money for supplies, exhibition fees, haulage of pictures, photographs, etc.

The young woman who offered to model in return for a picture of herself may have heard of Miss Eva Levine's good luck. Miss Levine, also a model, not only got a picture of herself but a husband. After two weeks of posing for Israel Kantor, they decided to get married at once, and did so. Then it was discovered with dismay that there wasn't money enough in the newly created family to buy a wedding ring.

Young Mr. Kantor is a man of action, so he immediately resorted to the "want ad" column and offered to exchange a modernistic painting for a wedding ring, "new or used." He was astonished at the number of replies he received. It was discouraging to a bridegroom to find there were so many persons who had no further use for a wedding ring. A bargain was quickly made. It is only fair to say that the picture exchanged for the ring was not the one for which the bride had posed.

F. Horowitz, a New York artist, recently returned from an unfortunate trip to Russia. He was sent there by a group of wealthy persons to put on canvas an artist's impressions of Russia under the Soviets. But when he returned with his paintings, they refused to buy them. The pictures were not pretty enough.

Horowitz was almost in despair when he heard that E. E. Coon, operator of an aircraft repair depot at Bethany, Conn., was offering "three good meals and a good bed" in exchange for instruction in oil painting. He was eager to learn to paint and could not spare the time or money to attend art school. Artist Horowitz announced that he was leaving immediately for Bethany, Conn., and those three good meals and bed.

Noboru Foujioka, a Japanese artist now living in New York, had his first bartering experience in Paris, which, of course, is regarded as a paradise by all artists. A man who had seen some of his pictures looked him up. "Would you consider a year's free rent a fair exchange for your picture of the interior of my cafe?" he asked the artist. Mr. Foujioka accepted the proposition. He is now willing to make a similar bargain with a New York landlord.

There are also sorrows connected with swapping art for the material things of life, even in Paris. One of the saddest experiences is related by B. Walkowitz, a New York painter. On the very night before his return to America he was offered a case of champagne for one of his works.

At the recent exhibition in New York City of the Society of Independent Artists a great deal of bartering went on. Anyone who can raise the entrance fee of $9 can exhibit his painting or scultpure at the Independents' salon, as long as the wall space holds out.

John Sloan, president of the Independents and an artist of note, gave his unqualified approval to the barter plan. "Artists are always in the breadline," he said, "but this year they are in worse straits than usual. So the idea of barter is welcome. Artists are in the most favorable position to make the transition from the gold standard to barter, because they have never been used to money.

"Dental work will be one of the most welcome media of exchange for works of art. Artists' teeth are decaying rapidly from lack of use."

One of the dentists who have agreed to do dental work in return for paintings added that collecting cash from artists was worse than pulling teeth, anyway.

Long before the Independents' exhibition was formally opened many customers were on hand eager to barter for the offerings. While the male artists generally asked for clothing or free rent, the young women seemed to prefer fur coats. So when Benjamin Weiss, a manufacturing furrier, showed up at a pre-view, he was immediately the center of attention from the girl artists. He was attracted by a canvas of Miss Jean Joseph, called "Boy in White," and immediately started negotiations for a barter. Miss Joseph valued the portrait at $250.

Miss Antoinette Orlando, of White Plains, N. Y., also was out for a fur coat. Her chief exhibit was a scene on the Grand Canal, in Venice. Miss Elsie Ritchin, of Brooklyn, exhibited a painting of the giant German airplane, the DO-X. She said she would trade for a fur coat, or almost anything else of proportionate value.

Chaim Gross, a wood carver, traded a wood sculpture called "Jazz" for a couch, two bookcases, two chairs, a coffee table and a telephone table. After this triumph of bargaining, he felt confident that he would be able to get $150 worth of carving wood for his real masterpiece, "The Lindbergh Family," shown on this page. Apple or pear wood is the favorite material of wood carvers, but African mahogany will do very well. So if you have any of these kinds you have a chance to acquire "The Lindbergh Family."

Valued at $500 is Alfred Maurer's portrait of George Washington, but he is willing to let it go for the equivalent in clothing. The artist's father is Louis Maurer, last of the painters of the famous Currier and Ives lithographs. The son is a cubist. In this painting of Washington he explains that George can't be seen, he's got to be felt.

Adolph Wolff, sculptor, had several exhibits at the Independents' show. The masterpiece was a mammoth figure, which Mr. Wolff offered to any reputable landlord for a year's rent. The head of the figure is that of Diego Rivera, a well-known Mexican artist, but the body is Mr. Wolff's own idea. Perhaps to encourage both Sculptor Wolff and a hesitating landlord, Mr. Wolff's artist friend, Spring Brown, made a sketch showing a happy apartment owner carrying off the statue of a lovely lady he has obtained in exchange for a year's rental.

Mr. McNulty, the etcher, who was one of the first to barter art works for material things, was represented with several exhibits at this year's show. His wife also exhibited under her own name of Ann Brockman. Both said they were interested in Spring outfits. Mr. Foujioka showed another "Scene in a Cafe," hoping he would have as much luck as he did in Paris, where he got a year's rent for a similar picture.

All the artists whose pictures are shown on this page are members of the Society of Independent Artists of New York. Any reader who would like to exchange studio rent, a fur coat, an automobile or other useful things for paintings or statuary can get in touch with the members through the headquarters of the Society of Independent Artists, 54 West 74th Street, New York City.

During the art show more than 1,200 pictures and statues were listed for barter. One after another the artists fell in line. Merchants and professional men attended nightly and the exchange of art works for goods and medical attention went on at a lively rate. Besides Dr. Weinberger, many dentists offered to trade. The most novel offer of all came from a manufacturer of hair restorer. He wrote:

"Strange as it may seem, we have an honest-to-goodness method to promote the growth of hair on the baldest of bald pates, and while artists are supposed to have long, wavy locks, it's dollars to doughnuts that at least half of those who are exhibiting are in need of additional coverage."

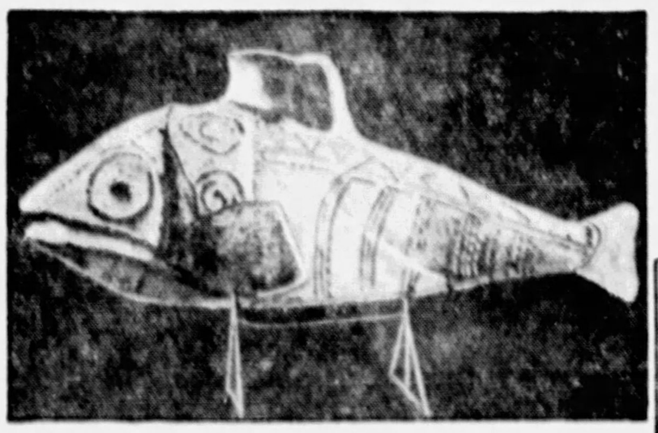
Transactions between the artists and the hair grower were not made public by the exhibitors.

There was a small minority of the Independents who disapproved of the barter system and held out staunchly for the old "art for art's sake" idea. "Only an artist can appreciate an artist's work," they said. The great majority, however, said frankly that whether or not the purchaser by barter had perfect appreciation of their work, the trading artist certainly appreciated the clothes, food and shelter he received in return for his brain child.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Luxurious Life of a Syrian

Fascinating Discoveries in the Ruins in Old Ras Shamra—Her Jewels, Cosmetic Jars, Alabaster V



A Rhyton, or Drinking-Vase in the Form of a Fish, Painted Red.

© 1932 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

PARIS, April 7.

FRENCH Government archeologists, working in Syria on the Mediterranean Sea, have discovered relics of an ancient civilization hitherto little known to science and rivaling that of Egypt, Babylonia and the greatest countries of early history.

Syria, a country occupying the coast north of Palestine, was indeed well known as a land of great antiquity, and was of some importance in Bible times, but it was supposed to have been a minor power compared with Egypt, Babylonia and Assyria. Now it appears to have been of the first importance. It was a pioneer in the arts, and the earliest dictionary, inscribed on baked bricks, has been found there.

Perhaps the most interesting of the discoveries just made is the tomb of a great Princess of about 1500 B. C.—more than 3,000 years ago—with jars for her rouge and other cosmetics, jewels and various articles of adornment. In this Princess we have a personality worthy to rank with Queen Tiyi and Queen Nefertiti of Egypt, and Queen Shub-Ad of Ur, and other women of very early history, whose private lives have recently been more or less revealed.

Showing the Shape and Size of the Wine Jars, Some of Which May Have Originally Held Oil. The Daughter of Professor Schaeffer, Archeologist in Charge, Is Shown to Indicate the Size of the Jugs.
—Copyright Photographs by Professor F. A. C. Schaeffer, Chief of French Archeological Mission to Ras Shamra.

The Goddess of Love on Gold Pendants, Which Were a Part of the Jewelry of Her Royal Highness.

It is particularly significant that the newly found Princess lived in the country from which Queen Semiramis, the first woman ruler, is supposed to have come. Semiramis was long believed, on the authority of Herodotus and other Greek writers, to have been Queen of Babylon, but recently tablets have been found showing that she was worshiped as a goddess in Syria long before the supposed date of her rule in Babylon.

History and legend say that Semiramis was a woman of wonderful beauty and intelligence, who built the city of Babylon, with its hanging gardens and other public improvements, conquered Egypt and Ethiopia, and organized a campaign against India. Almost everything marvellous in the Orient was ascribed by the Greeks to this remarkable Queen.

In winning her victories, Semiramis made a combined use of her brains and her beauty. When she was driven into a dangerous position, in spite of her skill, she used her beauty to get herself out. One legend relates that she was defeated and besieged in a city by a savage tribe. All her civilized followers ran away, leaving her to face the enemy almost single-handed.

The savages rushed to the steps of her palace with the intention of putting her to a shocking death. With fearless and graceful step, Semiramis advanced to meet them wearing only a light robe. In her right hand she carried a little object representing the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. As they saw her they raised their spears to slay her. Instantly she threw aside her robe, and the savages, spellbound by her queenly beauty, lowered their spears and fell down on their knees in admiration. After that they became her devoted followers.

The Princess whose tomb has just been found in Syria lived in the land of Semiramis, and may have been her descendant. The excavations in Syria are under the direction of Professor F. A. C. Schaeffer, chief of the mission, and curator of the Prehistoric Museum at Strassburg when at home. The scientists began their work at a place now called Ras Shamra, a little seaport where there must have been a great city in ancient Syrian times. Near to this, at a place called Minet-el-Beida was the royal necropolis, or cemetery. In the northern part of the cemetery the searchers discovered a long series of subterranean chambers and a curious enclosure of fine hewn stone, flanked by large stone vats in the form of a funnel, not pierced through, and many holy water vessels. It was here that they became aware they were near the tomb of a great Princess.

They were astonished by the number of objects belonging to her which they found after only a brief examination, and the evidence of the luxury in which she lived. A thousand vases used by her for her personal adornment had been deposited in front of and inside this enclosure. They took out 200 vases still undamaged, and the same number only slightly damaged. They included graceful little bottles of painted terracotta with very thin necks, which, it has been decided, were made to hold perfumes. There were cups with a high stem, and a few Cretan urns ornamented with graceful spirals. The art of nearly every country of the civilized world was represented among the Princess's belongings. With the vases were found mingled the bones of more than 100 sacrificed sheep.

The most precious objects were found right at the bottom of the deposit, where, thanks to their deep interment, they had escaped the treasure hunters, who had broken in there centuries ago and had tried their luck pretty well everywhere in the cemetery, which was no doubt celebrated for its buried wealth. A large jar, crushed in ancient times, owing to the pressure of the earth above it, was filled with twenty elegant bottles and alabaster vases imported from Egypt, all of different forms, and with seven ivory vases made to hold cosmetics for the skin. Some of these were of circular form, with movable engraved lids, and others were made like a duck, with head turned back, the carved wings of which pivoted around a knob forming a lid. The objects were remarkable for artistic delicacy and fine workmanship, proving that this community had reached a high degree of civilization over 3,500 years ago.

Interesting Gourd-Shaped Vessel Provided With a Foot Which Facilitated Decanting Its Contents.

The whole collection forms part of the toilet outfit of a distinguished lady of 1500 B. C. The surprising quantity of perfumes used by the Princess agrees with statements in the Bible, showing that Syria produced large quantities of these sweet-smelling substances. It appears probable that there were many perfumes produced in Syria which are unknown today, and would be welcomed with delight by luxurious modern women.

The searchers also found a great quantity of jewelry, giving evidence that the Princess dressed with great magnificance and must have rivaled Cleopatra and the most famous Oriental queens of ancient times in her jewelry. Among these objects were several necklaces formed of beautiful Egyptian multicolored pearls. Other jewels were amethysts, carnelians and sapphires.

The most striking and beautiful objects were several repousse gold pendants, representing a nude goddess carved with great skill and delicacy. Doubtless this was Astarte, the Asiatic Venus, goddess of love and beauty, who was identified in Syria with Semiramis.

On some of the jewels the goddess was shown in her simplest conventionalized form. On others the artist represented her standing on a lion and holding wild goats by her hands, or surrounded by serpents, which seemed to spring from her hips. She represented the free, untamed woman.

From the great mass of objects picked up it will be possible for experts to reconstruct the life of the Princess to a considerable extent. As she possessed a thousand jars of cosmetics, she must have been made up with extraordinary care for the various social functions of the day. She did not necessarily use all the thousand jars, for the

Graceful Perfume Vases Which Were a Part of the Toilet Outfit of the Royal Princess.

families of those times often made a special display at a burial, but it is probable that the princess used a great number of perfumes and ointments. Fine cosmetics were hereditary in certain great families. The Princess was apparently massaged with unguents and perfumed several times a day. To the common people she would have appeared divine, and it is not surprising that she could tame a savage horde.

The abundance of her jewelry proves that she dressed splendidly. At present we do not know how her costumes were designed or of what material they were made. A suggestion of their style may be gathered from some fantastic figurines of women found in the cemetery. Some of these women have dresses with curious up and down stripes, and turbans on their heads. But these styles are Cretan.

The innermost sanctuary containing the Princess's body has not been reached, for it is protected by elaborate approaches, as in the case of Pharaoh Tut-ankh-Amen and others. There, probably more interesting discoveries will be made and, possibly, fragments of her dresses will be found.

The royal tombs at Minet-el-Beida have an approach passage called a dromos and a staircase after that, which leads to an arched underground chamber of fine architecture.

The archeologists found the soil of the cemetery at a certain depth thickly packed with objects called votive, placed there in honor of the dead. They gave a picture of the life of these ancient people.

In most cases they were vases, some of local manufacture and others imported from Crete, and beautifully painted. Among them were a great number of "rhytons," used in pouring out ceremonial libations of wine. Whenever a Syrian took any important step in life he poured out a libation of wine to his favorite god or goddess, for Syria had many of them. Some of the rhytons were very cleverly painted and shaped like an octopus. Others had a bull's head on the handle, surmounted by a dove, allusions to the Asiatic Jupiter and Venus. One attractive rhyton was in the form of a fish painted red.

There were also ingenious funnels made to fill wine jars, splendid Mycenean painted urns and artistic cups from Rhodes.

There were many weapons and tools, revealing how these people fought and built their houses and did their work. Weapons and tools were all of bronze, because iron at that time was used only for jewelry, being a precious metal on account of its rarity. A well tempered bronze knife could be depended on to slip between a man's ribs as well as a piece of iron.

Some of the jewelry was superb. One of the most beautiful pieces was a heavy Mycenean silver ring engraved with a sphinx or winged celestial being. This was the period of the Mycenean civilization in Crete and other places. Minet-el-Beida was at the time a port carrying on trade between Crete and the interior of Asia.

There were numerous cylinders of hematite, a beautiful iron ore, very artistically engraved with varied scenes. On some of them gods and kings were shooting lions and other wild animals. Others were ornamented with fantastic animals at play. The decorations on some of these seals were in the artistic style of Egypt, Mesopotamia, Cyprus, Crete and Anatolia, while in some cases they were a combination of all these styles.

Some of these deposits were concealed in small chambers walled in with concrete. Others were placed around sanctuaries in which an altar was still standing. This cemetery was, therefore, the centre of a religion, where ceremonies and sacrifices were performed in honor of the dead and of the local gods and goddesses.

Hundreds of wine-jars in the cemetery proved that the ancient Syrians enjoyed wine abundantly in life and hoped to have it in the next world.

The Legend of Queen Semiramis, Who Changed the Angr Adoration by Revealing Her Matchless Beauty. The Syria Was in the Country Where Semiramis Was

an Princess 3500 Years Ago

e Ruins of Her Ancient Royal Tomb Jewels, Adornments, Rouge and ster Vases and 80 Wine Jugs

ged the Angry Revolt Against Her to Loyal Beauty The Tomb Recently Explored in iramis Was Worshipped as a Goddess.

Items Making Up the Complete Toilet Service of the Royal Princess.
—Copyright Photographs by Professor F. A. C. Schaeffer, Chief of French Archeological Mission to Ras Shamra.

A Figure of a Sacred Cow or Bull, Cleverly Modelled in Bronze.

Ivory Jars Containing Toilet Paint and Cosmetics of the Royal Princess.

Two Cosmetic Jars, One of Which Is Decorated With an Octopus Design.

Exquisite Painted Pottery Vase Found in the Ruins of the Royal Tomb.

It is reasoned that the presence of wine-jars around tombs was a symbol of good cheer in the life to come, and did not indicate a belief that they could actually carry wine with them from this world to the next.

In the northern part of the cemetery was found a great table, where wine was poured out and drunk in honor of the gods and in memory of the dead. It was supplied with an elaborate system of channels and ritual wells to take care of the overflow.

Around the altar were small chambers, one of which contained eighty large wine-jars arranged in rows as in a wine cellar. They are supposed to have been the contents of a great royal wine cellar buried with its owner. Each jar held about two gallons. This was a selfish proceeding of the deceased king, but the rich and powerful did about as they pleased in those days.

Many objects of gold were found by the archeologists at Ras Shamra and Minet-el-Beida. Great quantities must have been carried away by the various treasure-hunters and grave-robbers who have delved into the soil in past centuries, but enough remains to amount to a considerable fortune. On beginning their researches the scientists learned that in 1928 one of the local natives called Alaouites lifted a large flagstone, which he found covered the entrance to a subterranean passage leading to a vaulted chamber of impressive architecture. Here he found several objects of gold, which he sold. They have disappeared, and it is not at present known just what became of them. The archeologists turned their attention to this vault, but found only some terra cotta vases, which had been left by the native as worthless.

Examination by experts showed that the vases were in the style which prevailed at Mycene and in Cyprus about 1300 B. C. But the plan of the sepulchre reminded them of the Royal Tombs at Knossos, in Crete, associated with the Minotaur, which were much older.

The conclusion drawn was that Ras Shamra and Minet-el-Beida were ancient ports which had adopted features from various important centers of civilization.

Copper was produced in large quantities by the Cyprus mines and shipped through Syria to countries further on. Copper was the chief article used in making weapons (iron being then used for ornaments), and was, of course, very essential to every country. As the archeologists delved into the soil they found large quantities of copper weapons and utensils.

The tombs furnished a vast amount of information about the ancient Syrian people. The first discoveries that led to the royal cemetery consisted of eighty tombs near the shore at Minet-el-Beida. Around them were vases of local style and of Cyprian and Mycenean make. Here were stone weights corresponding to those of Egypt, enormous stone tablets and round slabs shaped like millstones.

About the middle of this ground, at the foot of a little wall, was a valuable deposit of statuettes and jewels of great artistic and historical value. The first object that led to the finding of this deposit was a beautiful bronze figure of a hawk, with the double crown of Upper and Lower Egypt. Quite near this hawk another was found, smaller but encrusted with gold, a delightful little gem of ancient goldsmith's are, Egyptian in inspiration, but executed by a local artist who had introduced new features.

Three feet away was a statuette of a seated god of Egyptian style, the eyes encrusted in enamel and silver. Close by was a still more remarkable find, an upright statue of a god wearing a tall cap plated in gold, resembling the "pschent" of the Pharaohs.

This was decided to be the Phenician god Reshef. Beside him was a gold pendant showing in relief Astarte, the goddess of love and beauty, upright and holding a lotus in each hand. In the soil nearby were many beads of a beautiful necklace, consisting of polished olives in carnelian, cylinders in pink quartz, and pears in cat's-eye stone.

Sixty feet south of these treasures was a large, square subterranean chamber with enormous flagstones carefully matched. This had evidently been designed as the tomb of an important person, but financial depression or some other serious trouble had befallen him, for it was unfinished and never completed.

On the western side of the cemetery was a series of very curious structures in the form of wells, the opening of which was vaulted and shaped like a hive, and covered with a large pierced flagstone. These structures seem to have been connected with a large building, of which only the flagstones and foundations remain today. Beneath the flagstones was a stairway leading to a new tomb. The stairway contained numerous painted vases, lamps with wicks, which had been left burning, for their smoke had blackened the adjacent wall, and a marvellous two-handled vase in Egyptian alabaster, quite unbroken. In front of the tomb was the skull of a young person, probably a servant killed there to accompany his master's spirit.

The tomb proper had been violated at a very distant period In spite of the cruelty exercised upon robbers and other offenders against authority, grave-robbing was a common practice in ancient Oriental countries. It has been reasoned that the priests who officiated at the ceremonies sometimes committed the robberies, as they had unusual advantages and exact information. In this case the robbers had stripped the skeletons of their ornaments in precious metals, and had thrown the bones in a corner.

There were at least four corpses in this tomb. The decorations must have been extraordinarily rich, for the vestiges left by the robbers were considerable. There were beads in gold and hard stones, many painted vases of terra cotta, goblets in glass paste and Egyptian jugs in alabaster. The thieves had even left a gold ring.

Most interesting of all the leavings was an ivory casket, the lid of which was remarkably preserved and bore a splendidly carved seated goddess, with nude bust, wearing a full skirt with a bustle, standing between two goats on their hind legs. The goddess belongs to the same type as the Cretan and Mycenean fertility goddesses of Knossos and Tiryns of 3,400 years ago. She may have represented Semiramis.

In the neighborhood of this great royal cemetery it was conjectured there must be a royal palace. At a nearby point on the seashore they sighted a mound about sixty feet high and 5,000 feet long. This proved to contain the ruins of the royal palace.

As soon as the surface layers were removed substantial foundations of fine stone appeared. Here they found a granite statue of a Pharaoh and stelae, or upright monuments, covered with hieroglyphics of the Egyptian New Empire. One of them was dedicated to the god Seth of Sapouna, a divinity highly revered in this locality, perhaps because he was the patron of the copper trade. Sapouna must have been the ancient name of Ras Shamra. The Egyptian inscriptions enabled them to fix the date of the palace as about 2000 B. C. Next they discovered an entire library of terra-cotta tablets covered with cuneiform texts. They were as interesting as the famous Tell el Amarna letters that showed how Pharaoh conducted his diplomacy. The Ras Shamra letters revealed the existence of three important hitherto unknown cities in Syria.

But the most interesting discovery among the tablets was one of them written in a new script hitherto unknown. This consisted of twenty-eight letters, and was alphabetic. It was the first alphabet yet recovered. More important specimens of this alphabet were to be found elsewhere. In addition, there were in the palace ruins seventy-four bronze weapons and tools—swords, daggers, lances, axes, spades, sickles, arrows and a graceful tripod with pendants like pomegranates.

As the expedition continued the excavation of the great mound, they made discoveries of more and more interest. They found a great temple and a college and library. In the library were documents which made possible the reading of the alphabet already mentioned.

They began to uncover walls of great thickness, which proved eventually to be the temple, consisting of two courts placed side by side on a raised level. The northern court contained many statues, found in fragments at the foot of the altar, representing divinities in the beautiful Egyptian style of the time of Rameses the Great. Here lay a tablet inscribed in honor of the god Baal of Sapouna, by a certain "Mami, royal scribe and overseer of the treasury."

Outside the sanctuary were chambers reserved for local gods, of whom two images were found. One represented a curious god wearing a headdress like the Egyptian crown, with ostrich feathers, at the base of which protrudes a large horn. The god holds in one hand a long spear and in the other the Egyptian sceptre called a "Hiq." He is dressed in short breeches and in the girdle around his waist he carries a large dagger. His feet are shod in sandals, with the points turned back after the Hittite fashion. Altogether this was quite a composite god, like many other things in Ras Shamra.

Before this temple was built the site had been a burial ground of a much older period. Some of the dead had been buried in a crouching position. Others had been stripped of flesh and buried in pieces. The trunk, from shoulders to pelvis, had been placed in a vase, while the legs and skull were interred beside it. The builders of the new temple had been obliged to disturb some of the dead, but they had reburied them very respectfully and protected them with stones and fragments of vases.

It was south of the temple that the combined library and college of scribes were found. The priests of the temple no doubt served as professors. In the college young students industriously learned many languages and how to write them on baked bricks, in order to fit themselves for a successful career in the busy commerce of Ras Shamra, or Sapouna.

The college was a pleasant place, constructed

Continued on Page 19

This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JANICE JORDAN, a pretty, independent New York stenographer longing for romance and the expensive luxuries of life, falls in love with Kent Wilburn, a young Englishman, who shatters her illusions and leaves her determined to be guided by her head rather than her heart.

With this in mind she marries wealthy Lance Saunders, a middle-aged Englishman, just back from 15 years in the interior of Chile. She is fond of Lance, and it seems a highly sensible arrangement until she meets young and handsome Noel Henderson, Lance's best friend. He suspects her of being a calculating gold-digger, and they hate each other on sight, which is really a defense against a strong mutual attraction.

Lance tries to win her love during a hectic honeymoon tour of Europe. The pace is too much for him, however, and he is bedridden in Monte Carlo. He asks Noel, who is in Paris, to run down and amuse Janice. The night before he arrives she is surprised to encounter Kent Wilburn at the casino. Kent wishes now that he had not let Janice get away.

Wanda Maitland, an English girl out to marry Noel, motors him down from Paris. Noel has about decided that Wanda is the type of conventional girl he should marry, but when he sees Janice again all thoughts of Wanda are swept out of his mind.

Janice realizes her marriage is a mistake when Noel forgets himself and sweeps her into his arms. She laughs it off, and saves the situation, however. Later, she confesses to Noel that she married Lance for the good things he could give her, but that she hoped to really make him happy in return. Noel understands and they agree to be friends.

Wanda writes Mrs. Devorn, Lance's sister, exaggerating Lance's illness and intimating he is not getting proper attention from his wife. She hopes that masterful Mrs. Devorn will take him to her country house in England and leave her in undisputed possession of Noel.

Olive Devorn receives Wanda's letter and decides that she and her guest, Elsa Needham, a childhood sweetheart of Lance's, must go to him at once.

Noel and Janice spend a happy afternoon together and make plans for the evening. Returning to the hotel Janice finds Lance up for the first time and anxious for her to celebrate with him. Janice is heartbroken but plays up loyally.

CHAPTER XXIV.

A Ghastly Evening.

OBEDIENT to convention and his own inclination, Noel danced Wanda across to the table where Lance and Janice had finished dinner.

Introductions were effected and Noel clapped Lance on the back. "Great to see you up again, old chap," he said, heartily. "Miss Maitland knows your sister, Mrs. Devorn."

Lance's eyes narrowed slightly. So that was how Olive had known he was ill! All the same, he asked them to sit down at his table. He sent for another bottle of champagne.

"What, ho! This is your second tonight," Noel laughed. "Celebrating your escape from bed?"

Lance nodded. "That . . . and something besides." He looked across at Janice. So very sweet, demure, girlish in the fluffy white net dress. His brown eyes smiled down into hers warmly, eagerly. As though to plead for a return of that intimate glance. Seeking assurance. Always seeking assurance. Noel intercepted that look. It puzzled him. It even disturbed him. Though he couldn't have told you why he was disturbed.

"Those flowers, your white dress, the champagne . . . Janice, I don't understand," Noel Muttered, an Agony of Desperation in His Hoarse Young Voice.

Wanda leant towards Lance, smiling sweetly. "Yes, isn't it strange? I know Mrs. Devorn quite well."

"You'll know her still better soon," Lance said dryly. "She's coming down here . . ."

"What!" Wanda Maitland appeared quite startled. "Coming down here, did you say?"

"Certainly," Lance nodded. "I had a telegram from her this afternoon."

"Oh," murmured Wanda. A moment later she said, "How delightful." But her enthusiasm was forced. Certainly her letter hadn't had the result she had intended!

Lance began to wish they would go. Fond as he was of Noel, he didn't want anyone tonight but Janice. Honeymoon night. Even more precious because of these months of waiting. He grew openly restive. Still, neither of them took the hint. They stayed on. Mrs. Maitland had already gone to bed.

"I heard today you were related to the Jordans of New England," Wanda turned to Janice with a smile.

Janice's gray eyes opened wide, then narrowed. Was Wanda stinging her? Trying to get a rise?

She asked, "Who told you?"

"Your friend, Mr. Wilburn."

"Then tell Kent with my love that the only relative I have in New England is a cousin of my mother's tasting local hospitality. In the workhouse, I believe!"

Both men laughed. Perhaps more loudly than necessary; they sensed a certain undercurrent of hostility in the atmosphere.

"But surely," Wanda murmured, when the laughter had subsided, "he won't remain there now."

Janice understood just what she meant. She meant, vulgarly put, "Now that you've married such a wealthy man all your common impoverished relatives will be sitting easy, won't they?"

Janice laughed lightly. "Oh, yes, Lance is handing round real diamond tiaras to my relatives as freely as if he'd bought them at the five and ten!"

Wanda bit her lip. She wasn't used to having her innuendo slapped back in her face with quite so much force. The men looked at each other in surprise. They hadn't any notion what it was all about. Noel said to Janice, "Will you dance this with me?" She nodded quickly and sprang to her feet.

It was another waltz. But then waltzes were getting more than their due share of attention that season. Perhaps their slower languorous movement suited the warm Mediterranean air. Noel and Janice danced perfectly together. So perfectly that Lance, watching them, grew suddenly restless, in an odd way, he felt he couldn't bear to sit there watching them a moment longer.

"Let's go into the palm lounge and have coffee, shall we, Miss Maitland?"

Wanda shook her head. "If you don't mind, I think I'll go upstairs and see how mother is. She wasn't feeling very well this evening."

Lance escorted her to the elevator, then came back and sat by himself in the palm lounge. He ordered coffee. Since he was naturally diffident, he selected an inconspicuous seat behind a lattice work of fern.

Meanwhile, Janice and Noel were dancing. They had scarcely spoken. But, at last, Noel murmured, "I'm awfully glad Lance is about again."

Janice nodded. "So am I, very glad."

"All the same," Noel muttered, "there's something queer about him tonight. An undercurrent of excitement. I can't understand. About you, too. You're all in white, like a bride. And those flowers on the table. . ."

Janice choked back a queer cry. But she didn't speak. She bit her lower lip, held it there tightly.

"What is it, Janice?"

She stared down at her white satin shoes as they followed his black ones. "Does it matter?"

"No. . . I guess not." Yet he knew it did matter. It mattered horribly. He felt a gnawing sickness inside him he couldn't account for. He had never felt anything like it before.

"Don't let's dance any more, Noel," Janice begged suddenly, her voice desperate. "I'm so tired tonight."

He looked down at her sharply. She did look tired. Deathly white, queerly lifeless. As though she had suddenly given way under some terrific strain. But what strain could she have been under?

"Gee, I'm sorry," he said quickly. "You do look done in. Come outside where it's cooler."

"Lance?" Janice murmured. She cast a quick glance back at their table; but he was no longer there. "All right, for a few minutes."

They stood, leaning against the railings, at the end of the balcony where it joined the palm lounge. Janice stared out into the night, her expression tense and rather frightening. Her hands were clasped tightly about the balustrade. Her knuckles showed white.

"Janice," Noel said suddenly, "something is queer about you tonight. I feel it. It isn't only that you're tired. Something strange about Lance, too. . . ." He ran a hand through his hair. "Not that it's any business of mine, and yet. . ." he stopped himself in time. But the knowledge of what he might have said appalled him. He stood staring at those unspoken words in a bewildered manner. He had almost said, "And yet I love you, Janice." And he knew it was true.

In the pause, Janice murmured, with a queer cracked laugh, "It's only because we're so happy tonight. Lance and I. . ."

"Happy," he stammered. "You mean because he's up?" Then suddenly he was gripping her wrist tightly, vice-like, muttering, "Only because of that, Janice?"

Again she didn't reply. She couldn't. The silence was awful.

"Those flowers, your white dress, the champagne. . . Janice, I don't understand," Noel muttered, an agony of desperation in his hoarse young voice.

Then Janice started laughing. The strain of the evening had proved too much for her. She laughed and laughed. "Don't you understand, Noel?" she gurgled. "Don't you see? Why, it's the beginning of our honeymoon tonight. Lance's and mine. Our real honeymoon . . ." Then, as suddenly as she had started laughing, she was crying. Sobbing her heart out in a desperate childish fashion. She leant against Noel and cried, while he stared down at her in amazement. An amazement that grew to sheer agony. It made him sweat, it made him hate himself, it made him hate Lance, hate the whole world but her. He mumbled incoherently, while his big hands stroked her shoulders in a clumsy vain effort to soothe her. "Janice, what is it? Oh, my darling, what is it?"

She raised her small tear-stained face and stared up into his. She said again and again, as though she were a child repeating a lesson, "I'm happy. So happy. That's why I'm crying . . ."

Someone moved out of the palm lounge. But neither Noel nor Janice was looking that way. Someone who left a cup of coffee half finished and moved towards the elevator with leaden steps. A man whose thin face was weary. And old . . .

Janice had pulled herself together. She was furious with herself for having gone to pieces like that. Too, she wished she hadn't said that to Noel. In a peculiar way it made her feel hot with embarrassment to have him know the truth. That, until now she hadn't really been Lance's wife. She wasn't even that yet.

She ran up to her room, pressed cold water cloths to her eyes, bathed her face, powdered it again. She felt better now, more relaxed, more equal to sustaining the part. And she must, she kept telling herself. What-

(Continued on Page 20)

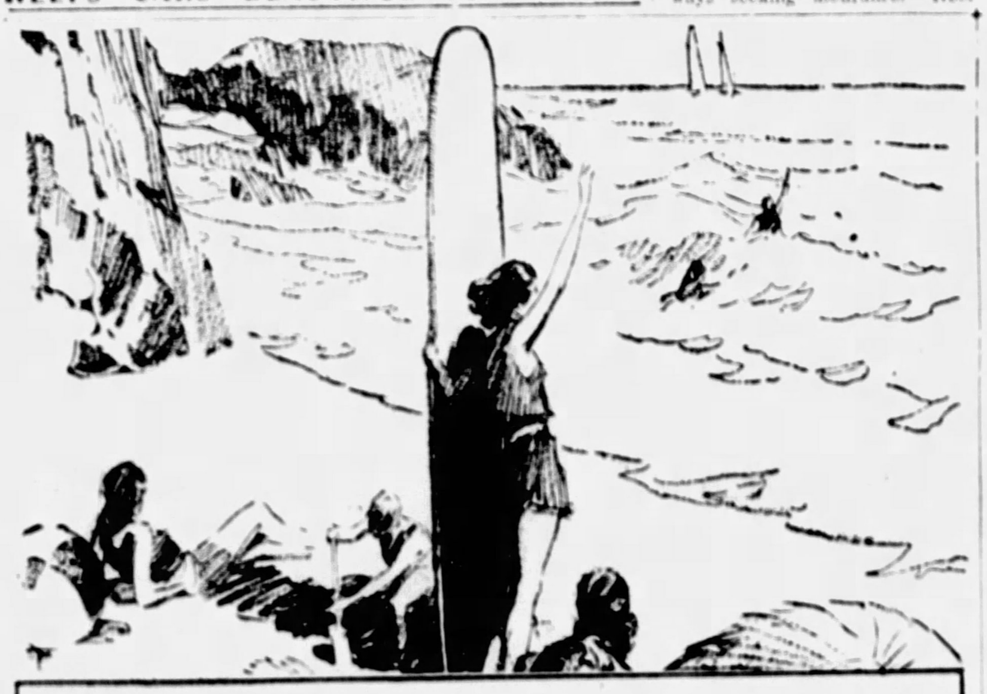
MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

MAKES CARS LOOK

New

KEEPS CARS BEAUTIFUL FOR YEARS



It's Southern California's biggest summer DON'T MISS IT

You can do it in a 2-weeks vacation

HEADED by the Olympic Games, Southern California this summer presents a list of alluring vacation attractions and exciting events that offer you the vacation of a lifetime. Something doing every minute! How thrilling to be here in the midst of it all. Don't miss this chance.

Even a two-weeks vacation will give you at least 11 days actually here, by rail (at new low summer fares) from most U. S. points. And costs while here need not exceed those of an ordinary vacation.

Rainless Days . . . Cool Nights

Come during the Olympic Games finals (July 30 to August 14) or any time this summer; festival will reign all season. *Rainless* days, and nights so cool you'll sleep under blankets, will double your enjoyment of every kind of play:

The Pacific Ocean, swimming, sailing, fishing . . . mighty forested mountains, mile-high lakes . . . every sport, in thrillingly different settings . . . the atmosphere of a foreign land in orange groves, palms, ancient Missions and nearby Old Mexico . . . world-famed resort cities, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Glendale, Long Beach, Pomona . . . Hollywood and its gay night life . . . and centering it all, big, cosmopolitan Los Angeles.

COSTS LOWER THAN EVER *come this summer*

FREE NEW VACATION BOOK *and* OLYMPIC GAMES INFORMATION

To help you plan, we've prepared a remarkable new vacation guide-book which the coupon below brings you free. It outlines, day by-day, everything you'll want to see and do in Southern California, including over 100 interesting gravure photographs, map, information about routes, *itemized daily cost figures*, etc. . . perhaps the most complete vacation book ever published. With it, if you wish, we will send, also free, another book giving Olympic Games details and schedules, with ticket application blanks. Send the coupon today. Start planning now!

(If you wish *another* beautiful book, "Southern California through the Camera," include 10c in stamps.)

A Few Highlights Typical of this Summer's Many Events

Pre-Olympic Sloop Races, off Los Angeles Harbor, April, May, June.

Pre-Olympic Polo Tournament, May and June.

Southern California Flower Show, Pasadena, April 12-16.

Avocado Show, Whittier, during May.

Hollywood Bowl Outdoor Symphonies, Hollywood, July and August.

Pilgrimage Play, Hollywood, July and August.

Beach Carnivals, Southland beach cities, July 4.

OLYMPIC GAMES, JULY 30 TO AUGUST 14, Los Angeles County.

Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, September 16-25.

Come to Southern California for an unforgettable vacation. Advise anyone planning to come seeking employment lest he be disappointed, but for the tourist the attractions are unlimited.

All-Year Club of Southern California, Ltd., Dept. 38-E
1151 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.
Send me booklets I have checked below:
☐ *Free* new 64-page illustrated book with details (including costs) of a Southern California vacation
☐ *Free* Olympic Games schedules and ticket application blanks.
☐ "Southern California through the Camera" (10c enclosed).
Also send *free* booklets about counties checked below:
☐ Los Angeles ☐ Orange ☐ San Bernardino ☐ San Diego ☐ Riverside ☐ Santa Barbara ☐ Ventura
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
(Please Print Your Name and Address)

Visit Abroad as you go . .
via Havana and the Panama Canal to

CALIFORNIA

—come home by train—
only $325 · *First Class*

No other way to California, and home again, is half so thrilling as this way. *Round America!* . . . By rail to New York, then to Los Angeles or San Francisco on a famous President Liner, via Havana and the Panama Canal (with generous time ashore), and home by train over any direct route you choose. Or you may reverse the order. Either way your fare includes the full roundtrip, from hometown to hometown. You will spend 16 glorious days of swimming outdoors and deck sports, in the sun. You'll have an outside stateroom, with real twin beds, not berths . . . And you'll order your meals from celebrated menus. A President Liner sails every Thursday from New York. For full particulars see your local travel agent or Dollar Steamship Lines, or send the handy coupon below.

Hawaii · Orient · Round-the-World

This year Dollar Lines offer you wide choice in low-cost go-as-you-please cruises that allow you to stopover anywhere, take as long as you like. Hawaii, via California $315, Orient, roundtrip, via the Sunshine Belt, from the Pacific Coast, as low as $450. Round-the-World, $1110-$1250. All First Class.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES

604 Fifth Ave., New York, or 110 South Dearborn St., Chicago

I am planning to go to California ☐, Hawaii ☐, the Orient ☐, Round-the-World ☐. Tell me about President Liner services.

Name _____

Address _____

Now— you can have gleaming white teeth in just a few days. Science has discovered the way to remove ugly yellow and stain—whiten teeth 3 shades in 3 days! It is called the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique. Try it—use a half-inch of this scientific dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. You'll see a marked change overnight.

When Kolynos enters the mouth it instantly becomes a refreshing FOAM that removes yellow and stain and destroys the millions of mouth germs —190 million in 15 seconds—that cause most tooth and gum troubles. It stimulates the gums and purifies the mouth. Then it CLEANS TEETH RIGHT DOWN TO THE BEAUTIFUL, NATURAL WHITE ENAMEL WITHOUT INJURY. No ordinary brushing can make teeth so white. No mouthwash can give the mouth a cleaner taste.

Why have dull, yellow teeth? Clean them sparkling white and keep them sound and free from decay this way. Buy a large tube of Kolynos.

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

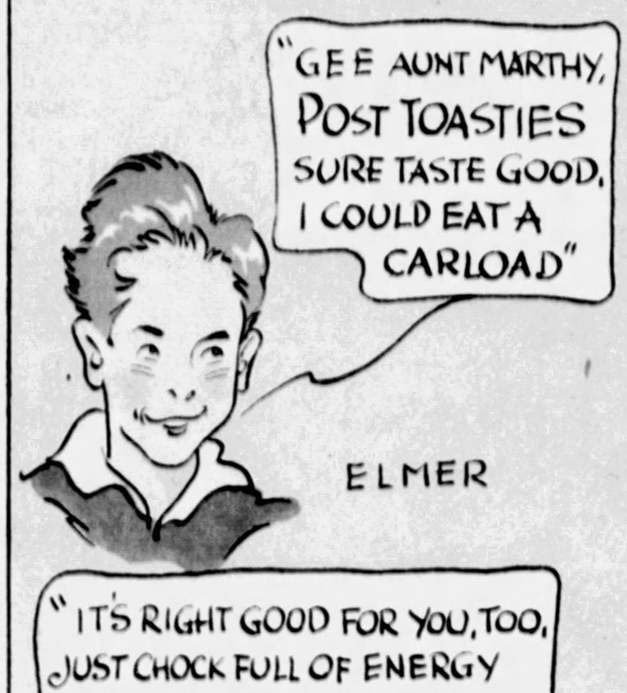
THOMPKINS CORNERS

SPONSORED BY

POST TOASTIES

ALSO ON THE AIR: Tune in on the doings of Thompkins Corners, everybody's old home town. Every Thursday evening, National Broadcasting Co., WJZ—Blue Network, *Coast to Coast.* See your paper for local time. A General Foods Program sponsored by Post Toasties, the Wake-Up Food.

SNEED 'N ELMER GET THEIR MAN


"GEE AUNT MARTHY, POST TOASTIES SURE TASTE GOOD, I COULD EAT A CARLOAD"
ELMER
"IT'S RIGHT GOOD FOR YOU, TOO, JUST CHOCK FULL OF ENERGY THAT YOU GET QUICK BECAUSE IT'S SO EASY TO DIGEST. THAT'S WHY IT'S THE WAKE-UP FOOD."
MARTHY
"AND THERE'S NOTHING LIKE POST TOASTIES FOR LUNCH THESE SPRING DAYS. IT'S REAL COOL 'N REFRESHIN' AFTER A BUSY MORNING."
BESSIE STEVENS

NEXT MORNING
POST OFFICE
MATT THOMPKINS
PLAIN & FANCY GROCERIES
GEE WHILIKINS, WHO'S THAT—SANTY CLAUS?
CUM ON WE GOTTA WATCH 'N SEE WHO TAKES THAT SEEGAR.

BY THE WAY, WHAT'S THE SHORTEST ROUTE TO CANADA?
WELL, YOU GO UP THE ROAD A PIECE TOWARDS SORDIS, AND TURN LEFT AT HI MILLER'S RED BARN, THEN—
APPLE

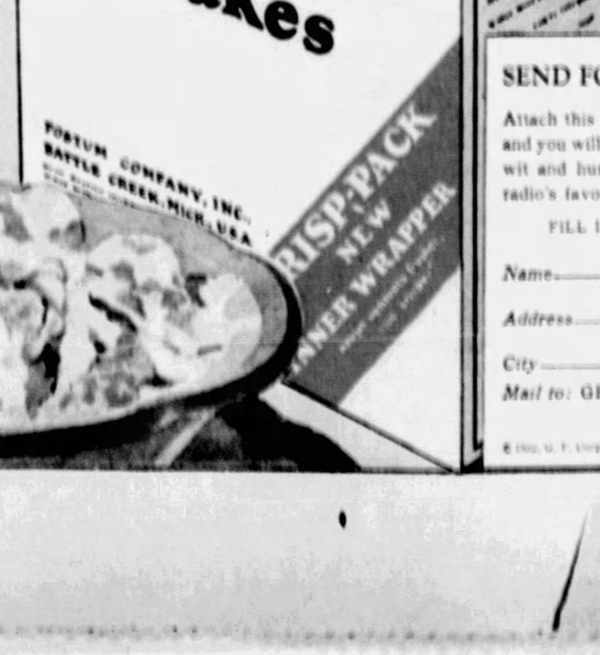
LOOK, SNEED, $500 REWARD GEE, WE COULD BOTH BUY A BIKE WITH THAT
TOOLS
U.S. MAIL
$500. REWARD
SLIPPERY JIM EMBEZZLER
IF YOU YOUNG 'UNS WANT TO EARN A REWARD, I'LL PAY YOU 25¢ TO CATCH WHO EVER'S A-HELPIN' HISSELF TO THEM TEN CENT SEEGARS.

LATE THAT NIGHT
OH BOY, THIS FIRECRACKER JUSTS FITS.
SLIP IT BACK IN THE CELLYFANE 'N NOBODY WILL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE—TEE HEE HEE!

LOOK, HE'S GOT THE SAME SCAR ON HIS CHIN, TEE, HEE, HEE.
$500. REWARD
SLIPPERY JIM EMBEZZLER
LOOK, UNCLE MATT, IT'S SLIPPERY JIM, GRAB HIM!

"FOLKS, POST TOASTIES ARE A-COMING NOW IN A NEW BOX THAT YOURE GOING TO LIKE BETTER 'N EVER. IT'S GOT A NEW FANGLED INSIDE WRAPPER THAT KEEPS THOSE FLAKES SWEETER, CRISPER, FRESHER. SO BE SURE YOU ASK FOR POST TOASTIES—NOT JUST CORN FLAKES."
MATT THOMPKINS

Have Post Toasties for breakfast tomorrow morning—and every morning. Millions relish these crisp, crunchy golden flakes of corn—so delicious with milk or cream—so invigorating and refreshing. It's the Wake-Up Food—gives you quick new energy Economical, too—a lot for your money!



Quick new Energy

THE WAKE-UP FOOD

A GENERAL FOODS PRODUCT

SEND FOR MATT THOMPKINS' JOKE BOOK

Attach this coupon to top flap from one package of Post Toasties and you will be sent Matt's Meditations — 16 pages of that shrewd wit and humor that has made Mayor Matt Thompkins one of radio's favorite characters. It's a riot of fun!

FILL IN COMPLETELY — PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Mail to: GENERAL FOODS, Dept. 11, Battle Creek, Mich.

REDUCED IN PRICE!

(Everywhere in the United States)

KRAFT *Kitchen-Fresh* Mayonnaise

New low prices on Kraft Kitchen-Fresh Mayonnaise! And the *same high quality* which made it famous overnight! Kraft Mayonnaise is made of the finest oil, vinegar, eggs, spices. Delivered to grocers every few days, from mayonnaise kitchens located strategically throughout the country, *You* get it—as fresh as that made in your own kitchen! Why bother with the tiresome work of making mayonnaise at home? It's so easy to buy this perfect Kraft Mayonnaise—*Kitchen-Fresh!* Try it!

The Dude Ranch Mystery By Mark Plum

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

CHARLIE SQUIRES, a cowboy on his way over narrow, precipitous Summit Trail to look for a job at Gil Ward's Bar W dude ranch, is startled to hear a groan in the intense stillness below him. Urging his horse back down the winding trail he finds a man's broken body at the bottom of Devil's Slide.

A few minutes later, Pete Black, trusted foreman at the Bar W who has given up his job there that morning, rides up. They carry the body to the ranch where Ward identifies it as that of Saul Atkinson, a geologist, employed by the millionaire oil man, Humphrey Heflin. Atkinson who had come up from Oklahoma that morning was to have met his daughter, Sally, and Heflin, arriving from New York on a later train at Manato, then the party was to have driven out to the ranch. Ward had told Pete to meet them but he had to send someone else when the foreman quit.

The owner of the Bar W thinks Atkinson must have decided to hike on alone. Charlie says he found the man about 10 o'clock, but hesitates before denying he saw anyone else on the trail beside Black. Ward gives him a job as cowhand, then notifies Doctor Burke and Sheriff Ginger Scullion.

The doctor is convinced the man was murdered. It does not seem possible an experienced geologist would fall. Besides, his papers are missing and bruises on his throat indicate he might have been throttled from behind and tossed off the cliff to cover up the robbery of his papers. Charlie thinks it strange he heard no sounds of a struggle.

On the train coming West, Heflin ignores the pleas of his mild, bespectacled secretary, Wilbur Roderick Tapping, that he get down to business, and devotes his time to 20-year-old Sally Atkinson because she is a vivid, energetic girl and not like his worthless playboy son, Claude, whom he kicked out of the house a few years ago. Sally has completed finishing school and had her debut into society and is delighted to return to Colorado and the West where she was born.

Sally is heartbroken upon reaching Manato, to learn of the death of her father. Before they leave the town she notices Tapping in conversation with a cowboy whose self-confident attitude she does not like, and overhears the latter say he has done his bit and ask the secretary why he didn't send a telegram.

At the ranch Sheriff Scullion examines the body and notices the dead man's collar is missing and the rear collar button is torn out. He wonders how the man could have lived even five minutes after such a fall. The papers Atkinson was supposed to have carried, Ginger learns from Heflin, were in regard to a new oil field and represented a fortune to the magnate if their information was not made public.

Pete left the ranch at 8 o'clock, it develops, and reached the Slide—half an hour's ride away at the most—at 10. Till Ward was in one of the pastures not far away about that time also.

Sally recognizes Charlie Squires from a picture a school friend had on her bureau. She thinks he may be Heflin's son. She sees the man who talked with Tapping at Manato, skulking about the ranch late that night.

Sally tells Ginger her father had discovered a new oil field which he was to talk over with Heflin before the latter went out after leases. She starts out with Charlie Squires to try to help him make up with his father, and to look for clues at Devil's Slide. After they leave, it is discovered that Heflin has disappeared, his bed not slept in.

Charlie will neither confirm nor deny that he is Claude Heflin. During their conversation on their way to the Slide Sally is able to identify the cowboy she saw talking to Tapping, and skulking about the house the night before, as Pete Black. She is convinced he murdered her father. At the Slide they encounter Pete. Sally calls him a murderer and lashes him across the face with her quirt.

Ginger learns that at ten-thirty Heflin retired calmly to his room. At eleven his secretary tapped at his door only to be told irritably that his employer wished to be left alone. Two cigar butts indicate that they had been smoked by a nervous man. The watchdog did not bark and the doors of the house were locked in the morning. In Heflin's bag Ginger discovers a collar with a brown smudge. He believes it to be Atkinson's.

CHAPTER X (Continued).

The Missing Collar.

MOODILY Ginger Scullion closed the door of Mr. Heflin's bedroom after Ward and Tapping had left, then came back and stood beside Dr. Burke.

"Oooof!" he grunted.

"Life is real; life is earnest," said Dr. Jo. "Want me to fan you, or anything, Ginger? At your age you must begin to consider your blood pressure."

"My blood pressure's all right," growled Ginger. "Why do you always want to play the Tom-fool? I can stand a crook better than I can a plain idiot."

"And who," inquired Jo Burke, curiously, "have you decided is the crook?"

Ginger stretched out his long legs, kicked aside one of the Gladstone bags that lay too close to him and began meditatively to pat the conspicuous Adam's apple in his long, corded throat.

"I don't know, Jo," he answered at last. "But I think it was the man who put that collar in Heflin's grip."

"Then you agree with Tapping that it was a plant?"

"I didn't say that. Maybe Heflin put it there."

"You're only guessing, Ginger."

"Oh, sure," Ginger assented easily. "It's all guesswork so far."

After a minute's contemplative silence, he continued slowly, pausing between each question as though to assemble his thoughts but not long enough to give Dr. Burke a chance to answer them.

"Why did Atkinson decide to walk up Summit Trail?" he asked. "Who did he expect to meet on the way? Why was his collar removed and later placed in Mr. Heflin's suitcase? Was it intended from the first to be used as a plant?" He stopped again and stared thoughtfully at Dr. Burke. "Did Heflin know it was there?"

"Don't ask me," said his friend. "Personally, I think it was a plant. I don't see Heflin killing his old employee. He isn't the killing type. And as for the collar, if he knew it was there, why on earth would he go off and leave it to supply a definite clue to his guilt? The man has brains, Ginger. And such a move indicates brainlessness."

"He might have thought he was coming back and been unexpectedly detained. There might have been a partner to his criminality. Must have been, in fact, since we know Heflin was on the train when Atkinson was murdered. That partner may have prevented his return . . . some way or other."

"Meaning he may have been killed, too?"

"It's at least possible."

Ginger opened the suitcase again and leaned forward, studying the stained collar without touching it. "Or if he did not put it there, he might have found it, as we did, and wondered where it came from. Could he have had some special bit of knowledge that we have not got and which told him who had put the collar in his grip? Did Heflin, perhaps, know more than we know about some person in this vicinity and did he go out by himself last night to apprehend or threaten him?" He paused, his gray eyes brooding. "Or to warn him?"

"Guesswork," said the doctor. "All guesswork, Ginger. If Heflin found that collar there, the natural thing for him to do would have been to tell you, or, at a pinch, myself. Your theories are fantastic."

"Maybe," said the old sheriff. "Maybe so. But the natural thing under some circumstances is unnatural under others. We can't decide which this would be until we have all the facts."

He stood up and began to prowl about the small room, opening the door of the tiny closet, inspecting with careful eyes the neatly-made bed and finally strolling over to the

(Continued on Page 17)

Why Jellyfish Affect Bathers

JELLYFISH, commonly known as sea nettles, are less likely this season to be as great a pest to bathers in the ocean as they were in past years, especially in the East. Resorts, including even the Pacific Coast, the Chesapeake Bay and Long Island Sound, have been considerably troubled, curiously enough, because of drought. A dry spell such as that of 1930, is conducive to plagues of sea nettles.

As explained by the U. S. Fisheries Service, an effect of drought has been to increase the salinity of shallow inshore waters, thereby making them more suitable for jellyfish.

A remedy suggested is to shut out the jellyfish by enclosing water spaces off bathing beaches where practicable with nets of one and a quarter inch mesh.

The kind of jellyfish called a Portuguese man-o'-war is making itself particularly pestiferous along the eastern shores of Florida, where the Gulf Stream runs close to the coast. It is an inhabitant of the warm waters of the Gulf Stream as far north as the latitude of Massachusetts, and has a most painful sting.

It gets its name from the peculiar shape of its body, which is like that of a boat upside down. The body, four to six inches long, is an air-chamber, enabling the creature to float high out of water, while its numerous tentacles, fifteen yards or more in length, hang downward. The body is beautifully colored, pink and blue.

The common jellyfish, familiar in northern waters, have the shape of an umbrella, by the rhythmic opening and closing of which the animal swims. In the center of the umbrella, beneath, is a four-sided aperture, the mouth, which leads through a short gullet to the stomach, the latter occupying the whole interior of the umbrella.

From the rim of the umbrella hang many tentacles, along which (as in the case of the Portuguese man-o'-war) are thousands of "nettle cells," each one of them containing a long thread-like tube with a barbed dart of inconceivable sharpness on the end of it. Erected upon each nettle cell is a tiny trigger hair, which, if touched, sets off a mechanism that causes thousands of darts to shoot forth from all the tentacles simultaneously.

The Fisheries Service says that jellyfish venom is chemically the same as that which makes a bee's sting so painful. One may thus understand how seashore bathers may suffer severely from contact with those creatures. In tropical waters, where jellyfish of large size are encountered, their stings have serious and occasionally fatal effects.

The umbrella-shaped jellyfish are hatched and bred in springtime in the shallows of bays and sounds along the coast, thence voyaging seaward in innumerable swarms as the season advances. They are among the most numerous of marine animals, and are found in all seas, from the Arctic to the Antarctic. Structurally they are mere jelly and almost wholly composed of water, yet highly complex anatomically and equipped with a well-developed nervous system.

In some years, when conditions specially favor their breeding, they multiply in fabulous numbers. There are a great many species, and certain of them, with melon-shaped or balloon-shaped forms, are sometimes found floating in such swarms as actually to impede the progress of small boats.

Far out at sea "flocks" of huge jellyfish, luminous in the night and known to sailors as "fire balloons" are often seen from ships. But those are small compared with the "sea blubber" (so called by fishermen) of our northern coastal waters, which in a twelve-month grows from the size of a penny to a body diameter of seven or eight feet with tentacles one hundred and twenty feet long. It may weigh half a ton!

It is believed that no jellyfish lives more than a year. The reproductive organs of the umbrella-shaped kinds are usually four in number and arranged about the mouth, conspicuously colored. The eggs are fertilized after being discharged into the water. But the methods of reproduction of these remarkable creatures vary very much, and in some species are altogether weird, the eggs producing plant-like growths which develop buds that drop off to become jellyfish.

Jellyfish feed on minute crustaceans and various other tiny animals that go to compose the "drift life" of the sea. But the larger species are wholesale destroyers of young food fishes, such as the cod, and hence may be regarded as enemies of man. Paralyzing them with their venomous tentacles, they devour the little fishes in multitudes.

Sea-bathers along the Atlantic coast sometimes suffer severely from jellyfish stings, which may even cause illness. It is recommended by the Fisheries Service that in such cases applications of a salve composed of equal parts of petroleum jelly and bismuth subnitrate be used to give relief.

Do *as your dentist does*— when he cleans your teeth

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS—dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

In use over 60 years

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

End skin faults quickly

with famous medicated cream

DON'T let a poor complexion spoil *your* romance. Don't permit coarse pores, blackheads, stubborn blemishes to rob you of your natural loveliness. Rid yourself of these distressing faults. But not with ordinary complexion creams. They cleanse only the surface.

Try the treatment that doctors prescribe and nurses use themselves. Already 6,000,000 women know this perfect way to a perfect complexion... Noxzema, the famous snow-white *medicated* cream that users say works beauty "miracles".

Not a salve. Absolutely non-greasy. Instantly absorbed. Its gentle, soothing medication penetrates deep into the affected pores. Purges them of germ-breeding impurities that cause skin blemishes. Refines coarse pores. Helps stimulate lagging skin glands. Noxzema's first application leaves your skin far clearer, finer, smoother than before.

Apply Noxzema every night after all make-up has been removed. Use it every time you powder as a healing, protective powder base. With this famous complexion aid, you'll soon glory in a skin so clean and clear and lovely it will stand closest scrutiny. On sale at all drug and dept. stores.

FREE! Send for FREE trial jar. Enclose 10c for mailing cost. Noxzema Chemical Co., Dept. D, Baltimore, Md.

Noxzema Cream

A VITA-TONIC WAVE

The Secret of Feminine Loveliness says

JEAN HARLOW

"Screen stars have been quick to recognize in the Vita Tonic Permanent Wave a secret of feminine loveliness. They know that a Genuine Vita Tonic Wave will leave their hair soft, lustrous, and with an alluring wave. That is why so many willingly offer their approval to this famous method of permanent waving."

You, too, can have an alluring wave . . . soft and life-like . . . if you demand a Genuine Frederics Vita Tonic Wave. Make sure you get it . . . Mail us the coupon below and we will send you a free Vita Tonic Wrapper; an interesting booklet on the care of your hair, and a complete list of hairdressers in your vicinity who give Genuine Vita Tonic Waves. Take the Vita Tonic Wrapper with you when going for your permanent. Compare it with the wrappers used by your hairdresser . . . Assure yourself of getting a genuine Vita Tonic Wave . . . **See that no harmful imitations are used.**

FREE . . . If you will send us 10c in postage to cover our mailing expense, we will also send you a tube of Frederics Vita Tonic Scalp Treatment and a tube of Frederics Vita Tonic Shampoo.

Frederics VITA-TONIC WAVES

E. FREDERICS, INC., 235-247 EAST 45th STREET, NEW YORK CITY, DEPT. 301

Please send me a free Vita Tonic Wrapper, booklet and list of Hairdressers ☐

I enclose 10c in stamps; please send me free Frederics Vita Tonic Scalp Treatment and shampoo for dandruff ☐ _____ oily scalp ☐ Dyed and bleached hair ☐

Name _____ *City* _____

Address _____ *State* _____

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 16)

fresser and jerking out one corner after another.

"Not a thing," he said at last with a sigh. "There's not a thing to show us what caused Humphrey Heflin to lose hold on himself the way he did between the hours of ten-thirty and eleven last night. Maybe it was the collar. Maybe. I don't know. Seems to me it would take more than just finding that. He'd calmed down after hearing of Atkinson's death, said 'good-night' in an ordinary way and added that he wanted to go to bed early. Half an hour later he was still up. We know he smoked two cigars through, chewing 'em as much as he smoked 'em, and snapped like a cornered coyote at his secretary when he knocked at his door with an innocent message. 'Not his usual courteous self.' Huh!" grunted Ginger with sudden, startling violence, swinging about to face his friend. "Why was Humphrey Heflin his usual courteous self at ten-thirty and jerkier than gunpowder at eleven? Tell me that and I'll know why he disappeared. Maybe I'll even know where he went and who, if anyone, was with him."

"The collar . . ." began Dr. Burke, tentatively.

"Oh, to blue, shining blazes with that collar! By itself, it wasn't enough to have done it. I tell you, it wasn't enough to throw the hooks into him that-away, unless finding it meant something a sight more definite to Heflin than it means to us."

He slammed shut the last of the bureau drawers, turned his heavy scowl again upon all corners of the room and pursed his lips considering. "Nothing more here . . now. I'll go down and have a look at the Slide. Want to come with me, Jo?"

"If you can wait until I put a couple of phone calls through. I haven't seen a patient today, remember."

"One way of keeping 'em alive," grunted his friend.

"You won't find anything at the Slide," warned Dr. Burke. "Ward and I went down yesterday afternoon. There'd been too many people over the trail. Not a thing worth noticing to be seen."

"There wouldn't be. Lot of darned fools in this neck of the woods. Never mind. Come along."

CHAPTER XI.

Son and Heir!

SALLY rode straight on, glancing neither to right nor left, her reins held taut in her hand as she guided the still trembling horse over the rough way. Her lips were compressed and she was frowning slightly, but her thoughts were not of her recent play with death but of the tall cowboy whom she had just left.

"He deserved it! He deserved it!" she insisted vehemently to herself as her memory redrew the picture of the red weal darkening across Pete Black's cheek. He did deserve it, murderer and thief that he was. She repeated the words, not to reassure herself that Pete was those things which she called him, for she did not need reassurance on that point—the evidence, she felt, convicted him—but to bolster up her own pride, injured by her impetuous violence. She regretted now that at first sight of the ex-foreman of the Bar W, she had not turned back to the ranch and confided to the sheriff all her knowledge and doubts. It was his place to investigate the man's incriminating actions; to make the necessary arrest; not hers to challenge him with an accusation and a whip. And yet, how could she help her outburst of anger, finding him impudently loafing there where her father had been murdered; he, the murderer, insolent in his ease, confident in his abdominable pretense of innocence? Remembering, she told herself again that she had acted rightly.

From somewhere above them a horse nickered greeting. Rounding a sharp curve, Sally saw Ginger Scullion and the doctor riding down the trail toward her. Green Hat immediately came to a stop, his ears cocked forward and his forefeet braced stubbornly, as though to warn his rider in advance of his refusal to perform any fresh deeds of recklessness. Not sorry to have her thoughts distracted, Sally patted him soothingly and smiled at the approaching men.

They backed into a convenient cranny and waited for her and Charlie to pass. Dr. Burke looked sympathetically at the tired face of Sally Atkinson and curiously at the foam-flecked shoulders and heaving sides of her mount.

"Hello, there!" he greeted her. "You've been riding too far. I hope you're on your way back to the ranch house now to rest a bit."

"I was coming to find Ginger," said Sally.

She pushed her horse close to theirs and gestured impatiently for Charlie to ride on. He hesitated, unwilling to leave.

"Go ahead," she insisted. "I don't need you any more. I'm coming straight back to the ranch after I've talked to these men and couldn't possibly lose my way."

"It's against the rules," began Charlie.

"Oh, bother the rules!" She leaned out and struck the back of his horse with the flat of her hand. It started nervously. "Run along," she said. "You can tell Mr. Ward I made you."

She watched him out of sight and turned back to the sheriff.

"I know who murdered my father," she announced.

Dr. Burke stared incredulously. Ginger merely nodded his head in calm acceptance of her statement.

"I though you were heading for the Slide when you set out. What did you find?"

"It wasn't a 'what.' It was a 'who'." Sally went back to the beginning and told her story clearly and consecutively, starting with her first encounter with Pete Black in Manato and ending with her sight of him seated on the edge of the Devil's Slide. "He was at the Slide when my father was killed there at ten o'clock, although he had left the ranch two hours before," she summed up the tale. "He quit his job as soon as he heard dad was coming there. Apparently he has some very strange, very private connection with Mr. Tapping and Mr. Tapping knows everything there is to know about Mr. Heflin's business affairs. Pete Black expected a telegram from Mr. Tapping that he did not receive and in protesting its not being sent, explained that he had done his share. I don't understand why Pete Black came up to the ranch again last night but I'm sure it fits in somewhere. Maybe he wanted another talk with Mr. Tapping." Sally did not yet know of Mr. Heflin's disappearance.

The two men exchanged glances. If Pete Black were actually involved in the killing, they could find a reason easily enough for his presence in the ranchyard the preceding midnight.

She noted the exchange. "Hurry down," she begged. "You

(Continued on Page 18)

There's more Chicle in it
that's what makes it better

It's the amount and quality of chicle used that makes such a big difference in chewing gum—Beech-Nut Gum contains a larger proportion of the world's finest chicle than any other gum on the market. This EXTRA CHICLE gives Beech-Nut its long-lasting smoothness—makes it easier, less tiring to chew—keeps it fresh and smooth-flavored much longer. It's this EXTRA CHICLE that makes Beech-Nut so truly refreshing and enjoyable. Peppermint, Spearmint, and Wintergreen flavors.

"Double" and "Redouble" the pleasure of every smoke
When you are smoking steadily .. heavily .. try a stick of Beech-Nut Gum .. between smokes. It makes the next smoke taste better! "Doubles" and "redoubles" your smoking pleasure.
PEPPERMINT
SPEARMINT
BEECH-NUT GUM

Beech-Nut GUM

MAKES THE NEXT SMOKE TASTE BETTER

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

Clear the scalp pores for a new crop of hair

Hair falling? That doesn't mean that you need to let yourself become bald, because there's new hair waiting to replace what falls out if you will only help it along.

Here's how—and why—you can grow a new crop. Once a week, apply "Vaseline" Hair Tonic generously to the scalp. It's a pure, cleansing Tonic that dislodges dust and perspiration. Massage the Tonic well into the scalp. This stimulates the circulation of nourishing blood to the roots and also works the Tonic into the pores where it can do the most good. Follow with your usual shampoo. Simple to do—sure to result in a healthy scalp condition, essential to a vigorous hair growth.

RADIO

TUNE IN ON 'FRIENDSHIP TOWN' EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NBC COAST TO COAST BLUE NETWORK 9 P. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

The nearest druggist sells "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it. Two sizes of shaker-top bottles. This is a product of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 17 State St., New York, N.Y.

Copr. 1932, Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Cons'd.)

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

When CHILDREN

—don't gain weight
—don't grow strong
—don't keep well

The stomach is not to blame when a child is finicky about food. Nor is a very sluggish girl or boy constipated. Instead of a lot of medicine, give a little pure syrup of figs. You'll see a change in twenty-four hours! In a couple of weeks, your youngster will have the appetite of a young animal!

It's true mothers, for it's *Nature*. California Syrup of Figs is bottled health for the little ones.

For Any Sluggish Child

Pale, sickly children whose tongues are always coated, and who are never really hungry, are suffering from *stasis*. That means a sluggish colon; a colon clogged with waste. They need the "California treatment." You can give this treatment yourself, any time, anywhere; it's simple. Every druggist has California Syrup of Figs all bottled, with full directions for a babe of two years or child in his teens. Its delicious taste makes it delightful to use; no child ever tired of it.

Start tonight, giving enough to cleanse the colon of every bit of poisonous waste. Then a spoonful or so, every other day, until the child's appetite, color, weight, and general health tell you all sluggishness or constipation has been conquered.

When a cold or severe sickness has sapped a child's strength and stamina, remember California Syrup of Figs.

IMPORTANT!

If you want to get real results, get the real California Syrup of Figs. Do not accept any bottle which does not say CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.

"Is there any hope for *my* Complexion?"

What does your mirror show?

Are you ever discouraged about large pores, or flaky dry skin that shows your make-up clearly?

Remember the baby's beauty treatment!

Don't forget that the loveliest and most sensitive skins in the world belong to the babies. And most babies are bathed with pure, gentle Ivory Soap. Why don't you try the baby's beauty treatment?

Do answer these questions. They'll help you!

Write here "yes" or "no"

1. Do you change from one fancy perfumed soap to another? ☐
2. Does your skin ever feel dry or irritated after using fancy soaps (heavily perfumed or colored)? ☐
3. Do you think it takes lots of money to gain a lovely complexion? ☐

If you've answered "yes" to Question 1, you probably haven't yet found the soap that agrees with your skin. You probably have a sensitive complexion.

If you wrote "yes" after Question 2, your complexion is certainly trying to tell you to change to an absolutely *pure* white soap. Only the purest will do—*Ivory Soap*.

Pure white Ivory contains no color (dye) or perfumes. Nothing in Ivory to dry out or irritate your skin. Ivory will be as gentle and purifying to your complexion as it is to millions of babies. Ivory is the nation's favorite baby soap, because doctors and nurses know it's *pure*.

This brings us up to your answer to Question 3. Here's hoping that you didn't answer "yes." Don't even *think* that you have to spend lots of money to gain a lovely, clear complexion. That's so wrong when Ivory's fine purity costs so little! Ivory doesn't make you pay for a dolled-up wrapper or heavy perfumes.

Win that clear, smooth complexion that men adore. And keep your hair shining with frequent Ivory shampoos. And don't fuss and complain if your nose isn't Grecian and your mouth's not a perfect Cupid's bow. An Ivory complexion can help you please *his* eyes—in a big way!

If you wish to win a baby-clear, baby-smooth skin—use a baby's beauty treatment!

99 44/100 % PURE

IVORY

IVORY SOAP

Copr. 1932, Procter & Gamble Co.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

SYMPHONIE

Face Powder

is the one avenue today to what charming women demand — that sophisticated naturalness which is achieved by the *subtle* use of the right cosmetics.

The genius of its creation, the utter *mystery* of its effect have combined to present a powder which is neither light nor heavy, pale nor dark, which melts into your skin instead of masking it, and exhibits a beauty of flesh-tone which you never dreamed that you possessed!

Ask for SYMPHONIE and accept nothing else until you have tested its wonders. $1 the box, or send —

FREE COUPON

ARMAND, Des Moines, Iowa*

Please send me 2 weeks' supply of SYMPHONIE Powder, enough for a thorough trial in comparison with the powder I now use.

Name_____

AW-4-24-3-*

Address_____

I buy my cosmetics at_____

*In Canada: Armand Ltd., St. Thomas, Ontario

Goodbye GRAY HAIRS!

FREE Test shows way to color the gray

No matter whether your hair is beginning to gray—or is entirely gray, you can bring youthful color to every faded strand. Color will look like nature's own; whether black, brown, auburn, blonde. Just comb a water-white liquid through hair and gray goes. Leaves hair soft and lustrous. Takes curl or wave. Nothing to wash or rub off on clothing. This way SAFE.

Test it FREE. We send complete Test Package. Apply to single lock snipped from hair. See results first. No risk. Just mail coupon.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
6006 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____
Color of your hair?_____

FAMOUS DOG BOOK FREE

This complete Guide Book, recognized as the foremost work of its kind, tells you how to identify and treat common dog ailments. It also gives you a wealth of other valuable information on the regular daily care and feeding of dogs of all breeds and ages, together with the **TRUE FACTS ABOUT DISTEMPER**, which every dog owner should know. Free bulletins on **CATS or FOXES or RABBITS** mailed on request. Special information desired on any animals may be had free by writing to our Veterinarian. Remember, there is always a Glover Medicine for your animals.

H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc.
Dept. A, 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

GLOVER'S
ANIMAL MEDICINES

DANDRUFF
Scalp Irritations

LUCKY TIGER does the work now! Bacteriological tests prove both its safety and germicidal efficiency. For years millions have been buying it at their druggist's or barber's, and telling their friends about it. A single application stops that miserable itching and a single bottle often corrects the most annoying scalp irritations.

DRY-UNRULY HAIR

TO dress dry, unruly, electrified hair, use our Whyte-Fox Modified Vegetable Hair Oil Dressing. Delicately perfumed. A delight to use—not greasy or sticky.

Fully Guaranteed

The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 17)

may still be able to catch him and could arrest him right away."

"I don't know about that," said Dr. Burke. "If Pete's willing to be caught, perhaps, but if he isn't, I'd as soon try to put salt on the tail of the devil himself. Pete's a clever fellow and a nervy one. If he's willing to be caught, it probably means that he's innocent. Fact is, I can't quite see the boy as a murderer. Not the sort that kills from behind, anyway."

"And the evidence?" asked Sally coldly.

"Circumstantial. All circumstantial. There's no proof.

"As far as his being near your father when he died goes, so was Charlie Squires."

"Charlie couldn't have done it."

"I don't see why he couldn't have done it as well as Pete Black." Frowning, the doctor regarded her. Like Gil Ward, earlier in the day, he wondered if it were possible that this clear-eyed, straight-backed girl could have succumbed so quickly to the superficial charms of a fellow like Charlie Squires. "Why couldn't Charlie have done it?" he asked.

"He wouldn't have had the motive." She hesitated, noting their skepticism. "Truly there is a reason why he couldn't have killed my father that doesn't apply to Pete Black. I can't tell you what it is, though, unless either Charlie or Mr. Heflin gives me permission."

"Heflin! What's he got to do with it?" She had surprised them now. "If you wait for Heflin's permission to tell us anything, you'll have to wait a long time." Reluctantly, anxious not to alarm her, Ginger told of the millionaire's disappearance.

Her eyes grew rounder. "Do you suppose he has killed him, too?"

"Who killed who? Pete Black killed Mr. Heflin? No, I don't," said Dr. Burke, crossly.

"You had better tell us all you know," said Ginger. "It's all pretty serious, Miss Atkinson. No time for holding back information that might be useful."

She considered a moment. "It isn't as though it was a confidence," she said. "I found out what I did my own self. Charlie wouldn't even admit it was true, although I'm pretty sure."

Ginger waited.

She told of her suspicions regarding Charlie's identity. "You should have seen his face when I told him that I knew who he was and why he had come to the ranch. He wouldn't deny or admit anything but if you are interested you could find out for yourselves if I am right by wiring East to Mr. Heflin's lawyers."

"Oh, we're interested," admitted Ginger. "We're interested. But it is curious that he did not speak to his father at once after his arrival last night. That is, if you are correct about his being Mr. Heflin's son."

"Unless," said Dr. Burke, "he didn't intend to speak to him at all . . openly."

"What do you mean?"

The doctor smiled and quoted. "'Why was Humphrey Heflin his usual courteous self at ten-thirty and jerkier than gunpowder at eleven last night? Did he, perhaps, know more than we know about some person in this vicinity, and after finding that collar, went out alone to threaten . . or to warn him?' It seems to me, Ginger, that Miss Atkinson's findings fit in only too well with your own theories. In fact, I apologize for having called them fantastic."

Ginger grunted. "Why didn't Heflin come back?"

"Why was Atkinson murdered?"

"Good heaven!" The sheriff stared at him in horror. "Do you mean you believe . . Heflin's own boy! No, Jo. I won't think that of any man's son."

"Son and heir," suggested Dr. Joseph Burke.

"I wouldn't have a mind like yours for twice my wages," said Ginger after a moment of blank silence. "Of all the rotten suggestions! Besides, it's dollars to doughnuts that he's been cut out of the will."

"We can find out if he has been. Anyway, it wouldn't prove his innocence. He might not know whether or not he had been actually disinherited and been hopeful that his father's death would leave him better off than he was before."

Sally had listened with puzzled eyes to this cryptic conversation, too intent on her own conviction of Pete Black's guilt for its meaning to penetrate her mind.

"I'll wire New York," said Ginger to her. "It's the first thing I'll do when I get back to Manato. You may have helped us a lot."

"And you'll arrest that . . that person, sheriff?" That was the matter that seemed most pressing to Sally.

"Arrest him? Oh, you mean Pete. Well, mebbe. I'll see about that. Right now," said the sheriff firmly, "the thing for you to do is to go on back to the Bar W and rest, like Dr. Burke suggested. You've done enough for one day. I'll take over for a bit."

CHAPTER XII.

Flat Heel and Riding Boots.

THE two men arrived at the Slide to find it deserted. Pete had disappeared. Ginger dismounted and dropped the reins over his horse's neck. He seated himself comfortably on a rock, plucked a long blade of wild grass and began to chew it. From his calm, ruminative expression as he looked about him a stranger might have supposed that he had sat down merely to enjoy the magnificent view across the valley and to breathe the crisp ozone of the mountain air in undisturbed comfort.

Before them spread the great panorama of the hills, unobscured at this point since the tremendous slab of granite beneath them offered foothold to nothing more mighty than an occasional patch of lichen or starveling bit of dried grass. Below them the narrow trail ran on, twisting back and forth across the hillside's steep descent like the loopings of a gigantic rope until at last it coiled out of sight among the trees far beneath. No traveler was visible along it, nor did the thick growth of the uncut slopes betray the presence of any human occupant, although the sheriff was alert for the least unexplained movement.

After some minutes' silent scanning of the countryside, Ginger's eyes turned to the trail close to them, the doctor's gaze following his. Almost at once the doctor gave a surprised exclamation and rose, to move forward a few paces and kneel in the dusty path.

"Look here, Ginger," he called. "See how the trail is churned up at this point. Churned up so you can't even make out the separate footprints. There's been a fight or something here. Look at the marks."

Ginger looked.

"Happened this morning," he said indifferently. "Some horse's hoofs did that. Maybe Miss Sally's beast got rambunctious. It looked as though it had been giving trouble."

"And she looked all in. No wonder. This is one heck of a place to ride a nervous horse."

"Was it below here that they found Atkinson?" asked the sheriff.

"A little farther on."

"H'm. Ground still stirred up though not so much. A dozen people, horses and all, have traipsed over it since yesterday. Not many indications left."

He moved on around the point where Pete had recently sprawled at ease, looked about him and retraced his steps. "Just where did he go over, Jo? About here?"

Jo looked surprised. "Why, yes. Charlie found him on that pile of rocks directly below where you are. How on earth could you tell? There isn't a mark left that I can see."

"It had to happen here if anywhere," said Ginger carelessly, his eyes peering and prying into the underbrush that coated the almost perpendicular hillside.

The trial at that point was overhung by a huge, outjutting group of rocks. Some bushes grew out of the dirt between the stones. A small scrub oak had rooted itself into one of its crevices. To this the sheriff paid particular attention. Then, with surprising agility, he clambered up and over the main boulder, avoiding with care the tree and bushes whose branches, it seemed to the watching doctor, would have greatly aided his climb. Arrived at the top, Ginger laid himself flat and looked down to where the dwarf oak had dug itself in. Hitching himself across the surface of the rock, he finally reached a point where he hung, head downward, directly above its roots and, supporting himself by his toes, soberly examined the ground beneath.

"See," he said. "Only place above the Slide where a man could hide and still stay within a step or two of the trail. If he scrouged in behind the tree and close to the rock, he couldn't be seen from either direction but one jump would put him on the path."

He pointed to where some bark had been recently scraped off a projecting root of the blackjack oak. "Here's where he waited, all right. And there are footprints, plenty of 'em." He gave an exclamation, slid a little further forward on his stomach, swore, caught the toe of his boot into a new crack and held firm. "There are two different kinds of bootmarks here, Jo," he added quietly.

Jo caught hold of a drooping branch as though to pull himself up beside the sheriff but was warned off.

"Careful. We don't want to mix the prints. They're nice and clear now. One fellow stood here yesterday. Wore high-heeled boats, so he'd been riding. He tramped around quite a bit. Maybe he was waiting for something—or someone. Then, right on top—on top, get that, Jo—some other fellow planted his foot in a flat-heeled shoe. Just the one foot."

He studied the spot a minute longer, grunted and swung himself back to the ground. Arrived there, he proceeded to do precisely what he had just prevented the doctor from doing. He caught hold of the tree branch, pulled himself up and around the trunk of the tree and halted, one foot on the ground and one quivering in the air above the tiny hiding place behind the great boulder.

"Flat-Heel wanted a look-see, too," he explained. "This is what he did. Just like this. Stayed here a minute, looking the place over and then dropped back to the trail."

"Do you think Flat-Heel knows who the murderer is?"

"You mean, did he make that footprint while he was investigating the murder? Well, that's one explanation."

"What other have you?"

"Flat-Heel and Riding-Boots take about the same size," said Ginger slowly. "Riding-Boots looks smaller because of the tilted heel. Might actually be a little smaller and then again it might not be."

"You think the two footprints were made by the same man?"

"Not at the same time."

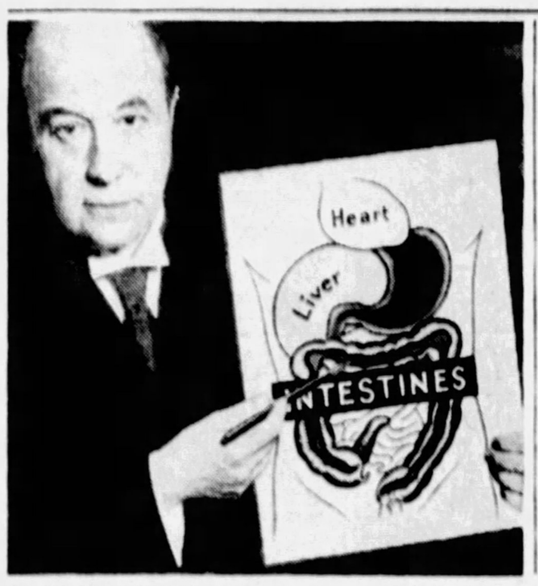
"Naturally not at the same time. I'm not a total idiot. But why on earth would a man commit murder and then go back to the scene of his crime the next day?"

"Seems stupid, doesn't it? Nevertheless, it's done frequently. That's one of the reasons why we catch as many criminals as we do. They get to wondering if they left any traces behind and come back to look the place over. If a man would just commit one crime and let it go at that, he'd be darned hard to catch. But they don't. Sometimes they go on committing crime after crime in order to cover up the first one, and sometimes they work so hard making sure the first crime was concealed that they uncover it for us. An obliging lot, criminals."

He pulled down the rolled up sleeves of his flannel shirt, fastening them at the wrists, and turned up his collar, saying irritably, "There's briars in that bush," before plunging into the thick undergrowth behind the little oak. He seemed to move very slowly. Sometimes the branches above where he stood were motionless for several minutes. Sometimes he appeared to retrace his steps. Occasionally his head showed through the leaves and sometimes, as he climbed across one of the numerous huge boulders that strewed

(Continued on Page 19)

Doctors Find Trouble Here ✦ Can Ruin Health



"CONSTIPATION is the greatest enemy of vitality," explains Dr. Otto Kalischer, the famous Berlin physician. ▼ WHY SUFFER needlessly? Doctors advise yeast.* Your entire health soon benefits.

When Women are LISTLESS

TIRED all day! Depressed. No enthusiasm . . . It may be—*Intestinal Fatigue!*

It's very often due to an easily corrected Physical Cause

Read what a very famous medical authority, Dr. Otto Kalischer, of Berlin, says on this subject:—

"Toxins are developed in the intestines from food wastes which the body does not get rid of normally . . . These poisons . . . pass into the blood and go through the system.

"When you can't get rested, this is probably why."

Dr. Kalischer goes on:—

"Happily we have a remedy which is not a purgative but a nutritious food. This is fresh yeast." Yeast, he adds, softens accumulated residues in the body, tones and strengthens the intestines, renews "normal daily eliminations."

And when this occurs, your whole bodily health reflects it!

You have fewer colds and headaches. You sleep better. You get up in the morning feeling really rested, refreshed. *Because you have banished self-poisoning!*

Try Fleischmann's Yeast. It may mean the turning point in your health. The means to a better appetite, to greater energy. To cheerfulness. Zest!

Every cake of Fleischmann's Yeast, you know, is rich in three vitamins indispensable to perfect health—vitamins B, G and D. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Directions are on the label. Eat 3 cakes a day.

***IMPORTANT**—Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It's yeast in its fresh, effective form *—the kind famous doctors advise!*

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health* —3 *Cakes a Day*

Wherever you go, you find— this malt Ben Bernie recommends

©1932 by P.M.P. Co.

Forgive the old maestro if I go in for a bit of organized testifying; whereas and to wit;—that in my opinion, ***Blue Ribbon Malt is the highest quality malt extract obtainable.*** Within the four immense factories of ye olde Alma Malta, the largest in the world, so 'elp me, every man and machine is tuned to just one idea—to give you the world's finest malt. The old maestro joins the millions who have made it America's Biggest Seller in saying that if you want the mosta of the besta—buy Blue Ribbon Malt. Always packed full 3 pounds.

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND

BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

● 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Charm of Color —Quickly, Easily With Magic Tintex

● **Gives ANY Fabric In Home or Wardrobe ANY Desired Color!**

All your faded dresses—"washed-out" lingerie—drab draperies and other household fabrics . . . *let the magic touch of Tintex transform them with lovely new color!*

It's so easy to restore all their original color-charm or to give them new and *different* color, if you wish!

Go to the nearest drug store or notion counter today—ask to see the 35 smart colors on the Tintex Color Card.

The rest is a mere matter of moments and surprised delight!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old dark color from any material so it can be dyed a new light color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

SLEEP TONIGHT

TRAINER: *Believe me, a sprain won't ever keep you awake if you use Sloan's.*
ATHLETE: *Boy, it certainly made that ankle feel like new in a hurry!*

BRUISES, SPRAINS

Ease the pain—Sleep!

Never neglect a bruised ankle or pulled tendon. Pat on Sloan's—it keeps swelling down, prevents loss of sleep. No rubbing is needed—for Sloan's brings fresh blood to the injured part in less than a minute. Pain gives way to healing, soothing warmth. You don't lose sleep . . . Get a fresh bottle today. Only 35¢.

SLOAN'S Liniment — WARMS LIKE SUNSHINE

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 18)

the hill, his whole person was visible for a minute or two. Climbing ever upward he finally passed out of the doctor's range of vision.

Twenty minutes later Dr. Burke heard him coming down the path.

"I've found his trail," he said cheerfully. "It cuts through the bushes and up the hillside for several hundred feet and then comes out on the path again."

"Flat-Heel or Riding-Boots?" asked the doctor with interest.

"Oh, Riding-Boots. Flat-Heel didn't go beyond this little cranny here."

"Seems to me that lets out Charlie or Pete," said Dr. Burke after a moment's consideration of the news. "With the one coming up the trail and the other coming down it, they'd have had no need to crawl through the bush."

Ginger leaned against a rock, took out a large red handkerchief and mopped his sweating face. "I hope you're right," he said dubiously, "but I'm not at all sure of it. Take Pete, for instance. He left the ranch two hours before he showed up beside Atkinson's body. What's to prevent his having hidden behind this rock, killed Atkinson, crawled back up through the bush to wherever he'd left his horse standing and then ridden back down again?"

"Just one thing, Ginger," asserted the doctor stubbornly. "And that's the kind of man Pete Black is. He's white, I tell you. All through. If Atkinson had been shot from behind, why, I might think it possible he did it though not likely. But strangled . . . and from behind; not Pete."

"You believe Charlie did it, then?"

"I don't believe anything. He's more likely than Pete Black, that's all. But I don't see why the murderer has to be someone we know. What's to prevent Atkinson having been followed up here by someone who knew about his discovery and wanted to know more. Some stranger. That seems simpler and far more likely to me."

"H'm. Simpler, yes. Pleasantest way out. I'd hate to think any of the boys around here would kill a fellow the way Atkinson was killed." The sheriff spat contemptuously over the cliff. "Murdered from behind, brrrrh! But likelier? That's a horse of another color. Whoever waited for Atkinson here knew the trail; knew just the one place where he could stay hidden until his victim passed him. It isn't a spot the casual eye would pick out. I'm inclined to believe the man who hid there had been over the trail many times before."

"That narrows the choice considerably. This trail ends at the Bar W."

"Yep. Though some Manato people use it."

"Not many. You and I do. But most people take Baker's Pass."

"You and I," repeated Ginger thoughtfully. "You didn't kill Atkinson, did you, Jo?"

The doctor snorted; then gave a short laugh. "Not that I recall just this minute. But my memory's failing a bit as I grow older. Did you?"

"No. So that narrows our choice. There's Charlie and Pete, both plausible suspects because they were so handy to the killing. Who else? Heflin told me there were millions at stake. Millions! There are a good many men who would do a little murder for even one million."

The doctor fell into his friend's mood, deeming it facetious. "There's Gil," he suggested. "He mentioned this morning that he was short of money."

"And he was on the hillside yesterday morning," added Ginger.

"I was joking," said Dr. Burke curtly.

"I wasn't. Let's see now, who else is there? Shorty went down Baker's Pass but there isn't any evidence as to when he reached Manato. I suppose most of the other boys have alibis. They usually work in pairs. I'll have to check 'em up, of course."

Dr. Burke was disgusted and said so.

"You don't seriously think any of the Bar W boys killed Atkinson, do you? We've dug up a possible motive for Charlie and a suspicion of one for Pete but there isn't a glimmer of sense in suspecting the others. How about Heflin and that Tapping bird? They're twice as likely as our local boys. I always am skeptical of anyone as stiff and correct as that secretary."

"Unfortunately, we can't hang a man just because he is correct," grinned Ginger. "They were both on the train when Atkinson was killed. Neither do they know this trail well enough to have unerringly picked out its one perfect spot for a murder. Of course, they might have hired someone to do it for them."

He picked a fresh blade of grass and commenced chewing it.

"Inquest tomorrow?" he asked with a partial change of subject. Dr. Burke was coroner.

"I suppose so. Best get it over with, I figure, and let the poor fellow be buried. We'll rate a 'murder by persons unknown' verdict anyway."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1932, by Mark Plum. All Rights Reserved.

Luxurious Life of a Syrian Princess 3,500 Years Ago

(Continued from Double Page)

of freestone, with a wide entrance and an interior court, provided with wells and a conduit for rain water. Around the court were paved chambers for study, with a staircase leading to an upper story.

Scattered around the ruins were large tablets covered with inscriptions, sometimes in three and four columns, and some dictionaries giving the meaning of words in two languages. These are the earliest known dictionaries. One of them revealed a language hitherto unknown.

The young students used these dictionaries in learning the difficult craft of the scribe and the various languages used at Ras Shamra. One of them left his signature on the margin of one of the tablets, as follows:

"By the hand of Rabana, son of Sumejana, priest of the goddess Nizaba."

What greatly complicated the scribes' work was the fact that no fewer than six languages were used at Ras Shamra—Babylonian, for dealings with neighboring states, as shown by the diplomatic documents found; Sumerian, an ancient language, confined to priests and scholars, like Latin today; Hittite, a language introduced by invaders from Asia Minor, who must have ended Egyptian domination at Ras Shamra; Egyptian, which was still very important in commerce; Phenician, written in the newly discovered alphabetic script, and the new language still undeciphered.

The deciphering of the inscriptions was entrusted to Professor Charles Virolleaud, of the Sorbonne. He has succeeded in identifying twenty-seven of the twenty-eight letters of the newly discovered alphabet. This is a real alphabet as distinguished from other forms of writing that expressed ideas by pictures and symbols. When explained by the experts, the letters bear a certain distant resemblance to the English A B C.

The alphabetic tablets are declared by Professor Virolleaud and other scholars to throw valuable new light on the much discussed and very difficult question of the origin of our alphabet. Writing was invented probably as long as 8,000 years ago, the oldest forms including the cuneiform, or wedge-shaped characters of Babylonian lanus, and the Egyptian hieroglyphic writing, which was followed by the more convenient hieratic. But these forms of writing were not alphabetic.

It was long believed that the Phenicians, who were the greatest seafaring people in the world before the Roman Empire arose, invented the supremely useful contrivance of the alphabet, which perhaps does not receive all the attention it deserves in this day of wonderful mechanical inventions. The Phenicians were the most energetic business men of 4,000 years ago. From them the alphabet is supposed to have been adopted by other civilized peoples, including the Greeks and Romans.

But doubt was thrown on the Phenician theory by the discovery in Crete and Egypt of alphabetic writing older than any known Phenician fragments. Now it appears that the ancient races of the Eastern Mediterranean used a clumsy, confused alphabet, varying in different periods, built up from Egyptian hieratic characters, Babylonian cuneiform and other forms of writing. From this the business - like Phenicians picked out a convenient alphabet of twenty-eight letters.

The new discoveries restore to the Phenicians the principal credit for this great invention, which some investigators were trying to take away from them, for Ras Shamra was part of the same country as Phenicia, and was inhabited by the same race. They prove that the Phenicians were using an alphabet over four thousand years ago, which shows that they were first in the field with this invention, as far as is at present known.

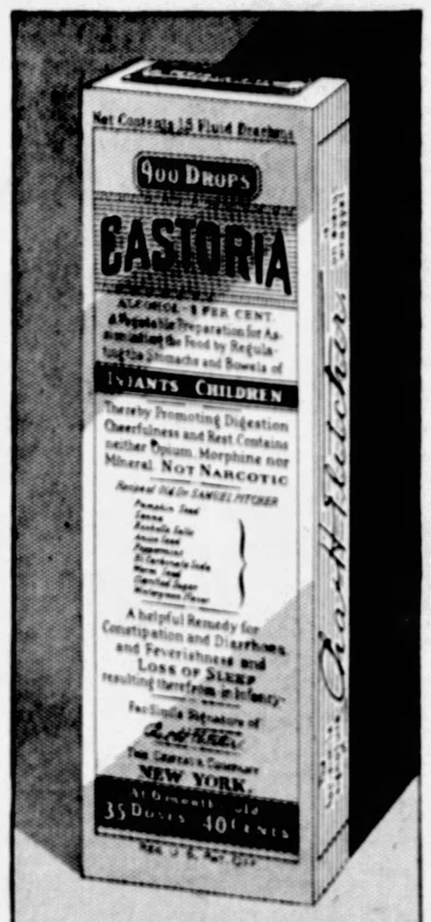
But the alphabet was supposed to have originated at Tyre or Sidon, which were the most important cities in Phenicia, whereas the credit now goes to Ras Shamra.

The tablets found at Ras Shamra include business accounts, writing exercises, letters and prayers. But the most important document is a heroic poem relating the adventures of a hero named Taphon. Although mutilated, it still displays eight hundred lines of poetry. It is magnificently decorated with carvings of gods and goddesses and other characters, among whom are Asharat, Astarte, Dagon, El Hokmot (the god of Wisdom), and El Din (the god of Justice).

The poem dates from between one and two thousand years before Christ. This was the period when a celebrated Phenician poet named Sanchoniathon, the earliest poet of whom we have any record, lived. His works are almost entirely lost. Only a few lines by him have been identified. It is probable that the whole poem will be found among the tablets.

"I could not write a better prescription"

says a famous child specialist of this pure vegetable preparation—



A mother was consulting an eminent child specialist not long ago about the little upsets her baby seemed to have with disturbing regularity.

Mother: "I am so careful about my baby's diet. He gets his milk, fruit, vegetables and cereal just as you advise. Everything seems fine for a time, then suddenly he starts fussing, refuses food—and I know he's in for another upset. Why is it?"

Doctor: "It's simply Nature's way of asking for a little help. Very small things cause upsets with a baby. A little too much of one food, not quite enough of another—it requires a delicate balance to keep little organs running smoothly.

"In spite of careful feeding, bowels do need regulative help now and then in carrying off their daily load of waste.

"For babies and children I find Castoria gives just the prompt, gentle help needed."

Mother: "Is it perfectly harmless? I am afraid of strong medicines for a baby or young child."

Doctor: "Castoria is *perfectly* safe. It is a pure vegetable preparation and contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It works mildly and gently, yet it is always effective. *I could not write a better prescription.*

"A safe, sensible thing to do at the first sign of a cold, fever or digestive upset, is to give your baby a first-aid cleansing dose of Castoria."

Genuine Castoria always has the name, Chas. H. Fletcher, on the package. It now comes in two sizes. The new family size contains about 2½ times the amount in the regular size.

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

She never omits her **DAILY BATH-**

—Yet she wears underthings a second day

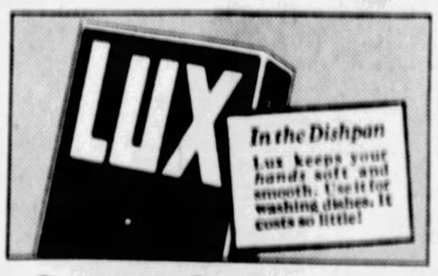
FRESH AS A ROSE, she steps from her tub and then—too often she puts on lingerie stale with yesterday's perspiration!

And, of course, she perspires again today. Everyone does, at least a little. All too soon other people get that penetrating hint.

Don't risk offending in this way! Lux takes away acids and odors completely—yet so gently that it cannot harm the finest fabric or the daintiest color. Lux underthings and stockings after *every* wearing. This dainty habit takes only 4 minutes or less!

Wash this 4-minute way!
One tablespoon of Lux does one day's underthings—stockings, too. Squeeze lukewarm suds through fabric, rinse twice, shake out.

Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens threads, fades colors. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.



LUX *removes perspiration acids and odors—yet Saves Colors*

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

STOP the cause of offensive ODOR ..save your clothes!

The needless perspiration of the shut-in underarm stains and ruins dresses—and causes offensive odor that spoils your charm.

Odorono is a doctor's prescription that harmlessly diverts underarm perspiration to areas where it escapes unnoticed. Odorono saves your clothes and prevents repulsive odors.

There are two kinds of Odorono. Odorono Regular is for night use—gives the longest protection of any product, 3 to 7 days. Instant Odorono is for quick use, at any time. It gives 1 to 3 days' protection.

Three sizes, 35¢, 60¢, $1. Only Odorono has the New Sanitary Sponge Applicator.

ODO·RO·NO

HOW MILLIONS STOP PAIN

One drop gives instant relief —corn soon lifts off

An amazing liquid has been discovered that actually ends all worry over corns. One tiny drop stops pain instantly . . . and a few more drops make the corn so loose you can lift it off with your fingers. It's FREEZONE—the safe, quick way to get rid of hard and soft corns and calluses. Get a bottle from your druggist and try it.

FREEZONE

Advertisement.

How BLONDES hold their sweethearts

MEN STAY in love with the blonde who makes the most of her hair. She does it with Blondex, the powdery shampoo that sets light hair aglow with new lustrous beauty—keeps it golden-bright and radiantly gleaming. Brings back real blonde color to stringy, faded light hair—without injurious chemicals. Blondex bubbles instantly into a frothy, searching foam that routs out every bit of scalp dust—stimulates hair roots. Leaves hair soft and silky. Let Blondex make your hair unforgettably alluring. Try it today and see the difference. At all drug and department stores.

Advertisement.

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

CAN YOU NAME the largest family in the world? It is the group of people who regularly read The American Weekly magazine—5,500,000 families—nearly twice the number of people that read the next largest magazine.

This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 14)

ever happened, Lance must never guess it was a part.

Presently she went below to look for him. But the waiter told her he hadn't returned to the table. She searched the lounge; there was no sign of him. After a while, wondering, she went upstairs again. No light showed under the door of his room. All the same, some intuition made her open it. Then she heard his voice. So different from his ordinary voice she was startled. A peculiar dead note in it. "Is that you, Janice?"

She saw now, by the white moonlight, he was lying on the bed. Fully dressed.

"Lance," she called sharply, "is anything the matter?"

"This back of mine again," he muttered, "it's giving me the deuce."

She asked in alarm, "What can I do? Shall I call the doctor?"

"No, don't do that," his voice was sharp. "I'd rather be left alone tonight, if you don't mind. Run along, child . . . I may be better in the morning."

CHAPTER XXV.

Olive Devorn Arrives.

MRS. DEVORN'S knowledge of French was microscopic. But what she lacked in vocabulary she made up for in volume. It was her firm belief that any command shouted loudly enough must in time penetrate. Elsa seemed to spend her whole time from the time they arrived at Le Bourget to the moment they stepped out of the train at Monte Carlo murmuring, "Olive dear, they're not deaf, you know!"

"Humph," snorted Mrs. Devorn, "if they're not deaf they certainly act like it, then!"

"Perhaps you've forgotten some of your French since you were over here last," Elsa suggested mildly.

"There's nothing wrong with my French," Mrs. Devorn said with spirit. "It's their intelligence which is at fault!"

Elsa suppressed a smile, and went on reading her magazine. Olive, abroad, she felt, wasn't the best possible advertisement for Great Britain. She seemed to become more intensely British every moment she remained in France. Almost you could see Union Jacks sprouting like angel's wings from her shoulders. The French, to Olive Devorn, were as much foreigners in their own land as they would have been in hers. She kept repeating, "It's simply awful being surrounded all the time by these foreigners!"

Elsa's feelings were mixed as the train drew near their destination. During the past years she hadn't thought much about Lance Saunders. She hadn't allowed herself to. Once he had hurt her pride badly. He had hurt more than her pride. If it hadn't been for Elsa's excellent sense of humor she might have turned bitter.

Lance had fled from her. Elsa didn't blind herself to that. Sometimes, with a wry grimace, she thought, "What an ogress I must have seemed to him!" Yet she couldn't hate him. She hadn't been able to at the time. She had so many childhood memories of him. Of his gentleness, his sweetness, his consideration. For years, while she was growing up, Lance had been Elsa's big hero. And now that the years had softened the memory of the humiliation the young man Lance had caused her, she was remembering him again as the boy who had been big brother and childhood sweetheart to her.

She thought now—"We'll both be so changed we'll be like strangers, anyhow. Nothing can last for fifteen years." She sighed a little as she collected her magazines and got her rug down from the rack.

Janice met them at the station. At the last minute, Lance hadn't felt up to it. He had said, with a wry chuckle, "You can't possibly miss Olive. She'll charge down the platform, scattering porters and passengers, like a British torpedo in action. When you see a woman whom even an ignorant savage would designate as unmistakably English you'll know it's she!"

Janice had laughed. She smiled again now at the memory as her gray eyes lit upon someone unmistakably Olive Devorn. The woman in question wore a brown tweed coat and skirt that appeared to touch her shoulders but nowhere else on her tall gaunt frame. Her hat was of every style and no style. The sort you can roll up and cram into the fullest suitcase. Her shoes were flat heeled with long narrow toes that turned in slightly as she walked. As she drew near, Janice overheard her remark to a younger woman with her, "You'd imagine that, in a place like this, porters would understand their own language, wouldn't you?"

Janice stepped forward and said, smiling, "Are you Mrs. Devorn? I'm Janice."

Mrs. Devorn stared down at her from under the wrinkled brim of her floppy tweed hat. "Janice? Janice? The name is familiar."

Elsa Needham laughed softly. "But, of course, Olive. It must be Lance's little wife. That's so, isn't it, Mrs. Saunders?"

"Yes," murmured Janice. And she wondered who this other woman could be. The pretty girl, in the late thirties, with the soft American accent. But, whoever she was, Janice knew she liked her immediately. Something so genuine and sweet about her. Yet she wasn't too sweet. Not the sickly sweet type anyhow. That definite little twinkle of fun in her deep amber eyes told you that. She wore a fawn light weight traveling suit and a fawn felt hat bound in green. Two shining strands of copper hair escaped from the sides of it.

"I'm Elsa Needham," she said, and held out her hand.

The name Elsa touched a vague chord in Janice's memory. But just at the moment she couldn't place it.

"Lance's awfully sorry he wasn't able to get here," she said. "He expected to make it and he was up all morning. But, after lunch . . ."

"Well, if men of his age will do foolish things they've got to pay for them!" Mrs. Devorn interrupted with a snort.

Elsa laughed again. "Olive Devorn, you're impossible!" She smiled straight into Janice's eyes, and actually winked. And Janice, who might have been hurt found that she wasn't hurt. She felt, somehow, that Elsa and she were two gay conspirators who understood each other. So, however impossible Lance's sister wanted to be, it didn't matter. Indeed, it was rather a joke.

"Tell me, child," Olive asked, as they all walked off the platform, "is this hotel where you're staying at all livable? You know what I mean. Has it bathrooms and hot water and all the comforts one expects at home?"

Elsa, remembering Olive's own hot water arrangements, suppressed a chortle.

Janice stared at her sister-in-law in surprise. Considering the Hotel de Paris was the most magnificent and most comfortable hotel she could have imagined, she felt Mrs. Devorn's remark must be due to a peculiar sense of humor.

She answered in what she hoped was the same spirit. "Of course, it's only a very local inn, Mrs. Devorn. You must forgive its limitations."

Olive turned to Elsa with a triumphant snort. "There! What did I tell you Elsa? I knew ordinary comforts didn't exist outside England!"

However, when they finally drew up before the Hotel de Paris, Mrs. Devorn appeared somewhat subdued. She looked suspiciously at Janice from under the brim of her brown shaggy hat. Was it possible the little minx had been pulling her leg?

"I think I'll go up and see Lance alone, if you don't mind," she remarked to the others. And Janice felt however much they had minded, their objections wouldn't have carried much weight.

"Aren't you dying for some tea after your journey?" Janice asked Elsa. "Perhaps we could have some in the lounge."

Elsa said, "I'd adore some tea."

A few minutes later they sat down facing each other across a low attractive tea table. The woman whom Lance should have married and the girl he had.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1932, by Maysie Greig. All Rights Reserved.

Late Afternoon

The delightful thought of a cup of tea--- and it should be SALADA for real contentment.

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Now Wives Take It Easy On Washday — by C.A. Voight

THIS IS ONE OF MY NEW TABLE CLOTHS, BUT YOU'D NEVER KNOW IT. IT'S YELLOW ALREADY—FROM JUST A FEW WASHINGS
THAT'S TOO BAD, ELLEN
AND LOOK HERE, BETTY, IT'S ACTUALLY WORN THIN FROM CONSTANT SCRUBBING TO GET SPOTS OUT
YOU REALLY SHOULDN'T SCRUB, ELLEN. NOT WHEN THERE'S A SOAP LIKE RINSO TO SOAK OUT DIRT
NEXT WASHDAY
BETTY WAS RIGHT! —WHAT THICK SUDS RINSO GIVES
— WHAT WHITENESS—JUST FROM SOAKING!
HELLO, BETTY. I'M GLAD YOU DROPPED IN. LOOK, HERE'S THAT SAME CLOTH—WHITE AS SNOW AND I DIDN'T SCRUB OR BOIL IT
IT'S WONDERFUL SOAP FOR DISHES TOO, ELLEN. I USE RINSO FOR ALL CLEANING
THOSE COLORED PIECES LOOK AS FRESH AND BRIGHT AS NEW
YES, AND RINSO GOES SO FAR! I DID OVER A HUNDRED PIECES OF WASH WITH IT THIS MORNING — AND THE BOX ISN'T HALF EMPTY
Clothes last longer this safe, easy way
TRY Rinso next washday and see for yourself why thrifty housewives won't use any other soap—for the wash, for the dishes, for all cleaning. See what thick, creamy suds Rinso gives. Watch the dirt soak out. Notice how bright your colored things come. Clothes last longer this safe, scrubless way.
Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. The makers of 40 leading washers recommend it. Get the BIG package.
A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.
Rinso The Granulated Soap
Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

BEHIND HIS BACK . . . by ALBERT DORNE

LET'S NOT INVITE HIM AGAIN
NO! "B.O." IS UNPARDONABLE
SHALL WE GIVE HIM THE JOB?
NO! HE SEEMS A BRIGHT CHAP BUT I CAN'T OVERLOOK A FAULT LIKE "B.O."
SOMEONE REALLY OUGHT TO WARN HIM ABOUT "B.O."
SO THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE SAYING BEHIND MY BACK! I'D BETTER GET BUSY
I KNOW BUT IT'S A DELICATE SUBJECT. I WISH HE'D USE LIFEBUOY
LIFEBUOY IS ONE FINE SOAP. BELIEVE ME, NEVER FELT SO CLEAN IN ALL MY LIFE BEFORE!
NO "B.O." (BODY ODOR) NOW — and what a difference!
LUCKY FELLOW! EVERYBODY LIKES HIM
YES AND HE'S JUST HAD ANOTHER PROMOTION AT THE OFFICE
What are people saying . . . about YOU?
WE MIGHT be surprised — indignant — if we knew! Pores are constantly giving off odor-causing waste —a quart daily even in cool weather. Close, stuffy rooms —warm spring days—increase the danger of "B. O." (body odor). Keep safe with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, penetrating lather deodorizes pores—ends all "B.O." worries. Helps protect health by removing germs from hands.
Complexions soon begin to thrive
Freshens dull skins to new radiance—keeps scalp healthy, hair beautiful. Its pleasant, extra-clean scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy purifies. Adopt Lifebuoy today.
A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.
LIFEBUOY

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

18
other foods
"easy as pie"
with this
PYREX
PIE PLATE

Sliced ham **Baked hash**
Baked pork chops
Baked sausage **Halibut steak**
Scalloped oysters
Pineapple omelet **Cornbread**
Cinnamon buns
Gingerbread **Apple dumplings**
Dutch apple cake
Apricot whip **Baked mushrooms**
Candied sweet potatoes
Stuffed onions **Stuffed artichokes**
Butterscotch biscuits

"N . . . but 28 . . . 38 foods," . . . ooks all shout in our ears. . . . conservative crew, and . . . 38. You can add more if you like!

And you probably will. For, as everyone knows, the Pyrex Pie Plate is a remarkably handy dish. So useful that many ladies who start out with only a Pie Plate soon have a good-sized collection of Pyrex brand Ovenware.

For even the good-natured Pie Plate can cook only one food at a time! If you want to save gas by cooking whole meals at once, in the oven . . . you'll need 2 . . . 3 . . . or 4 Pyrex dishes.

"Save gas" . . . If those thrifty words sound good to you, let us know and we'll tell you how. Mail the coupon below, and await the postman's return!

Pyrex Pie Plates come in round and hexagonal styles . . . in six sizes, from a 4¾" individual at 25c, to an 11¾" one at $1.10. All Pyrex Ware carries a two-year replacement guarantee against breakage from oven heat.

FREE . . BOOK OF 39 MENUS. Whole meals . . . in 20, 30, or 40 minutes. Illustrated price list of . . " Pyrex dishes. Corning Glass Works, Dept. 2807, Corning, N. Y.

Name _____
(Please print name)
Address _____
"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass . . . for its products of superior glass.
Prices slightly higher in the West and Canada.

IMPORTANT to MOTHERS and BABIES

FREE *trial offer*

SANI-TAB
Anti-Colic Nipples

The Anti-Colic bobsle nipple has been the choice of physicians, nurses and millions of mothers for many years. Now the new Anti-Colic with SANI-TAB brings you another great improvement in the hygiene of infant feeding. The SANI-TAB protects sterilized rim of nipple from contact with thumb when . . . assisting to bottle. Also makes application of nipple to bottle much easier. Let us send one absolutely free for trial. Write to **Davol Rubber Co., Dept. W4, Providence, R. I.**

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd.
969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

LEARN TO IRON beautifully swiftly happily

This modern way to hot starch ends mixing, boiling and bother as with lump starch. Makes starching easy. Makes ironing easy. Restores elasticity and that soft charm of newness. No sticking. No scorching. Your iron fairly glides. A wonderful invention.

Try This **FREE**

This free test convinces. Send for sample now.

THANK YOU

THE HUBINGER CO., No. 292, Keokuk, Iowa.
Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

_____

Selecting Spices for the Summer Salad Shelf

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

SUMMER and salads are synonymous, and no real cook or hostess will dream of launching her Summer meals campaign without cleaning and restocking her spice jars and seasoning cabinet. For flavor is the secret of all salad and cooking success, whether that flavor is achieved by the simple direction, "add salt and pepper to taste," or from more elaborate dressings and mayonnaise.

No matter how simple the salad, its true perfection is brought out only by fresh, quality spices. Indeed, we may say that the more simple the dish, the more necessary that the spices selected are of the best and recent pack.

What is the favorite modern spice? Black pepper, of course, of which the Americans alone consume annually 50,000,000 pounds. Black and white pepper are from the same plant, piper nigrum. The black is the finely-powdered, dried whole "berry" of the pepper plant which is a climbing vine grown in the Dutch East Indies. These berries grow in a fashion quite like the fruit of the familiar pokeweed—a long double string of bead-like berries in a thin, slender chain—and it is this shriveled black berry which is the "peppercorn" of the older cookery books. A plantation of this pepper looks like a field of "pole" lima beans. White pepper is made by grinding the inside of the peppercorn after the removal of its coarser outer husk. It is less pungent but more flavorable than black pepper, and is preferable for most salad seasoning.

Red pepper or capsicum, is no relative at all of the piper nigrum which yields our familiar condiments, but is, strangely enough, a close relative of the potato plant. When the pod of this hot pepper is ground, it is called cayenne or red pepper. When of a milder variety, the pods are called "chillies," and there are as many different "chillies" as names for them. The species include the familiar "bell" or green pepper, whose green pouch is so liked by the housewife for use as a stuffed vegetable or sliced in salads. Paprika is the most mild of all the capsicum family, and is as valued for its peculiar color as for its seasoning. All peppers have a volatile oil which gives their flavor, and a "hot" principle known as "capsicin," which gives them their name.

Mustard is the ground seed of a humble plant growing the world over. Many are familiar with the patches of bright ochre of the "wild mustard" often considered a pest by farmers. There are varieties which have brown, others which have yellow seeds. The ideal condiment mustard is that which blends color with pungency, but which leaves no after acrid or bitter taste. It should have both "tongue heat" or bite, and "nose bite," but flavor must not be sacrificed to "heat" which is the sole quality to be considered in making a mustard plaster and in other medicinal uses. Mustard should always be mixed fresh, as nothing so spoils salad dressing as a long-opened and coarsened mixed mustard.

Perhaps about no other spice is there such uncertainty as regarding the "allspice" which comes as a dark strong flavored spice to the seasoning shelf. It is the powdered dried pea or fruit of a tree known as "Jamaica pepper," and is so-called from its supposed resemblance to "all spices"—such as cinnamon, clove, etc. Sparingly used, indeed, must the "pinch" of allspice be!

Ginger completes the trinity of the strong seasonings, and is the ground powder of the root of the very decorative ginger plant which is a close relative of our garden Iris. Grown in China originally, the best quality now comes from the island of Jamaica. Sparing, too, must be the hand that sprinkles ginger, but nothing else gives quite the same pep to sherbets, sundaes, fruit cocktails and many custard mixtures as either the powdered, or the conserve ginger or its syrup.

Nutmeg must not be forgotten, though possible its use in Winter is greater than in Summer. And, too, there are, of course, cloves and cinnamon.

Celery seed is most serviceable as a salad seasoning. It is not, however, a true seed, but a dried flower head. To the housewife, its flavor will impart to potato and other salads some of the charm and odor of fresh celery when the latter is out of its season.

To all these dried spices must be added the fresh or vital leaves of such herb plants as chervil, thyme, marjoram, sage, mint, nasturtium, cress and countless others. If the housewife is not so fortunate as to possess even a tiny window herb box, then she will at least buy the freshest of dried herb leaves for her savoring.

No time of the year is more fitting than early Spring to make a clean sweep of the Winter spice cabinet. Throw away and replace with the freshest, the quality of each seasoning. Don't spoil good salad plants with old musty dressings! Buy the whole seed, or pod or spice, if you can, and "grind your own"—or if not that, then buy the best. Keep spices dark and air tight, so that they will hold the mystery of their essence and their fragrance.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Prunes, Scrambled Eggs, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Oatmeal, Baked Bacon, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Berries, Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Calf's Liver, Potatoes, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Foamy Omelette, Twin Mountain Muffins, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, French Toast, Apple Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Waffle Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner (Economy)*
Sliced Tongue (Cold), Vegetable Salad (Left-Overs), Tea.	Sandwiches (Left-Overs) or Baked Macaroni, Waffle Cinnamon Toast, Tea.	Russian Salad (Hot or Cold), Steamed Graham Raisin Bread, Stewed Fruit, Hermits, Tea.	Scalloped Corn, Buttered Graham Rolls (Cheese and Yeast), Tomato and Cucumber Salad, Tea.	Asparagus on Toast, Baked Paprika Potatoes or Spaghetti, Mocha Gingerbread, Russian Tea.	Cold Corned Beef (Sliced Thin), Corn Pudding, Graham Bread, Fruit Trifle, Date Bars, Tea.	Savory Stew with Dumplings, Banana and Rhubarb Trifle, Date Bars, upper Lettuce and Tomato Sandwiches, Sour Milk Cake, Ginger Ale Punch or Hot Chocolate.
Dinner (Company)	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Company)*	
Tomato Juice Cocktail, Vegetable Casserole with Cheese, Green Pea Sauce, Rolls, Home Made Watermelon Rind Pickle, Pepper Relish, Orange Meringue Tarts, Coffee.	Grapefruit and Lime Cocktail, Roast Chicken or Cannelon of Beef, Brown Cream Gravy, Steamed Rice, Broccoli, Celery Relish, Cucumber and Salted Almond Salad, Caramel Blanc Mange.	Noodle Soup, Fricassee of Lamb, Riced Paprika Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Radish and Lettuce Salad, Lemon Meringue Pie.	Emergency Soup (Polish), Veal Cutlets with Savory Horseradish Sauce, Potatoes, Buttered Lima Beans, Waldorf Salad, Nut Wafers.	Broiled Fish, Chartreuse Potatoes, Buttered Green Peas, Vegetable Salad, Prune Whip with Custard Sauce.	Mixed Grill of Lamb Chops, Potato Balls, Mustard Pickles, Currant Jelly, Lettuce with Cheese Dressing, Crackers, Ice Cream with Apricot Sauce, Coffee.	

American Weekly Patterns

A CHARMING AFTERNOON OR DINNER DRESS (7510). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material.

A PLEASING PAJAMA STYLE (7438). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. Size medium will require 3¼ yards of 35-inch material. To finish with bias binding will require 3⅛ yards 1¼ inches wide.

A YOUTHFUL MODEL FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7506). Designed in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material. The sash of ribbon will require 2¼ yards.

A PRACTICAL FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7518). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 will require 1⅝ yards of 32-inch material if made with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 1⅞ yards.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7515). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 will require 2⅛ yards of 29-inch material if made with capelets. Without capelets, 2 yards will be required.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (7460). Designed in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. To make a 2-year size with long sleeves will require 1⅞ yards of 32-inch material. Without sleeves, ⅛ yard less is required. To finish with binding as pictured in the large view will require 2¼ yards 1½ inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS (7216). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make the dress with bolero in an 8-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. Without the bolero, 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material will be required. The bolero alone will require ⅝ yard.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

7510	Bust	7506	Years
7438	Size	7518	Years
7216	Years	7460	Years
		7515	Years

Name _____
St. & No. _____
City & State _____

Send 10 cents in coin for our SPRING BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Childrens's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

ASK SIS, SHE KNOWS!

HOUSECLEANING, BAH! I'VE SLAVED ALL WEEK, BUT THESE OLD CURTAINS SPOIL EVERYTHING
WHY SIS! DON'T YOU KNOW HOW TO FIX THAT? JUST WAIT 'TIL I RUN TO THE CORNER STORE—
THIS RIT FRENCH ECRU WILL TINT YOUR CURTAINS THE VERY SHADE OF NEW CURTAINS IN NO TIME— SEE HOW EASY IT IS?
WELL I SHOULD SAY SO! I NEVER SAW ANYTHING DISSOLVE AS FAST AND COMPLETELY— NO SPECKS LEFT TO STREAK OR SPOT—
WHY THEY'RE WONDERFUL NOW— RIT'S SIMPLY A MIRACLE!
YES, AND YOU CAN WASH THESE CURTAINS A DOZEN TIMES WITHOUT FADING, AND THEY'LL STAND THE SUN ALL SUMMER—

SO EASY TO USE!

Rit French Ecru will make your faded old curtains like new in a jiffy . . . a beautiful soft French Ecru shade. Just dip to tint. You may have used Rit for years . . . but New Instant Rit is absolutely different. It is *not* a soap, and requires no rubbing. It dissolves completely in 40 seconds, leaving no particles to streak or spot. New Rit lasts like a fast dye . . . for 30 washings and three months sun. New Instant Rit comes in 33 smart colors. Use White Rit, too, for taking out all colors, even black, and stubborn spots and stains from white goods. Ask your dealer for Rit, only 15c, and *refuse to accept* harmful imitations!

Takes Old Color Out
Puts New Color In

Cuticura FOR PERFECT HEALING

of Pimples, Eczemas, Rashes and All Forms of Itching, Burning Affections of the Skin

Bathe freely with **Cuticura Soap** and hot water, dry gently, and apply **Cuticura Ointment.**

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.
Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

"Some Day . . . I'm going to CLEAN those LIPS!"

"I SUPPOSE Jim tried to be nice about it. But all the same . . . it was awful to realize what men really thought about the way I made up my lips. I felt cheap . . . ashamed!"

That painted look is one thing men will not stand. It offends them . . . actually *repulses* them. Yet it's a common, everyday fault when you use ordinary lipstick.

Tangee is different. It makes your lips more lovely . . . more alluring . . . more glamorous. Tangee brings out that warm, rich color that men adore . . . yet *ends* all trace of "painted lips"! It gives you that natural, feminine make-up that is so smart today.

Tangee is permanent, too . . . never smears or cakes. An exclusive cold cream base—found *only* in Tangee—soothes and heals your lips.

Try Tangee at once. At any druggist or cosmetic counter. Or send 10c for the special purse-size Miracle Make-Up Set!

TRY TANGEE LIPSTICK AND ROUGE

Send 10c for Miracle Make-Up Set

The George W. Luft Co.
417 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. AW-1-4-34
Gentlemen: I enclose 10c. Please send your miracle make-up set to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Cheeks Mustn't Look Painted, Either

Tangee Rouge changes on the cheeks—just the way Tangee Lipstick changes on your lips. It gives the color most becoming to you . . . ends that "painted look"! When you get Tangee Lipstick, ask for Tangee Rouge.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

O K - AMERICA !

LUCKIES are kind to your throat... I KNOW... I've smoked them for eleven years

Walter Winchell

More for your money than in any other cigarette!

You get many extras in LUCKY STRIKE as a result of that famous and exclusive "TOASTING" Process. Extra Goodness—forced in when certain harsh irritants are forced out. Extra mildness, mellow-mildness—resulting from the purging and purifying of every tobacco leaf. Extra Deliciousness—from the world's choicest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops. Extra Mellowness—from the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED"

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

O. K. AMERICA

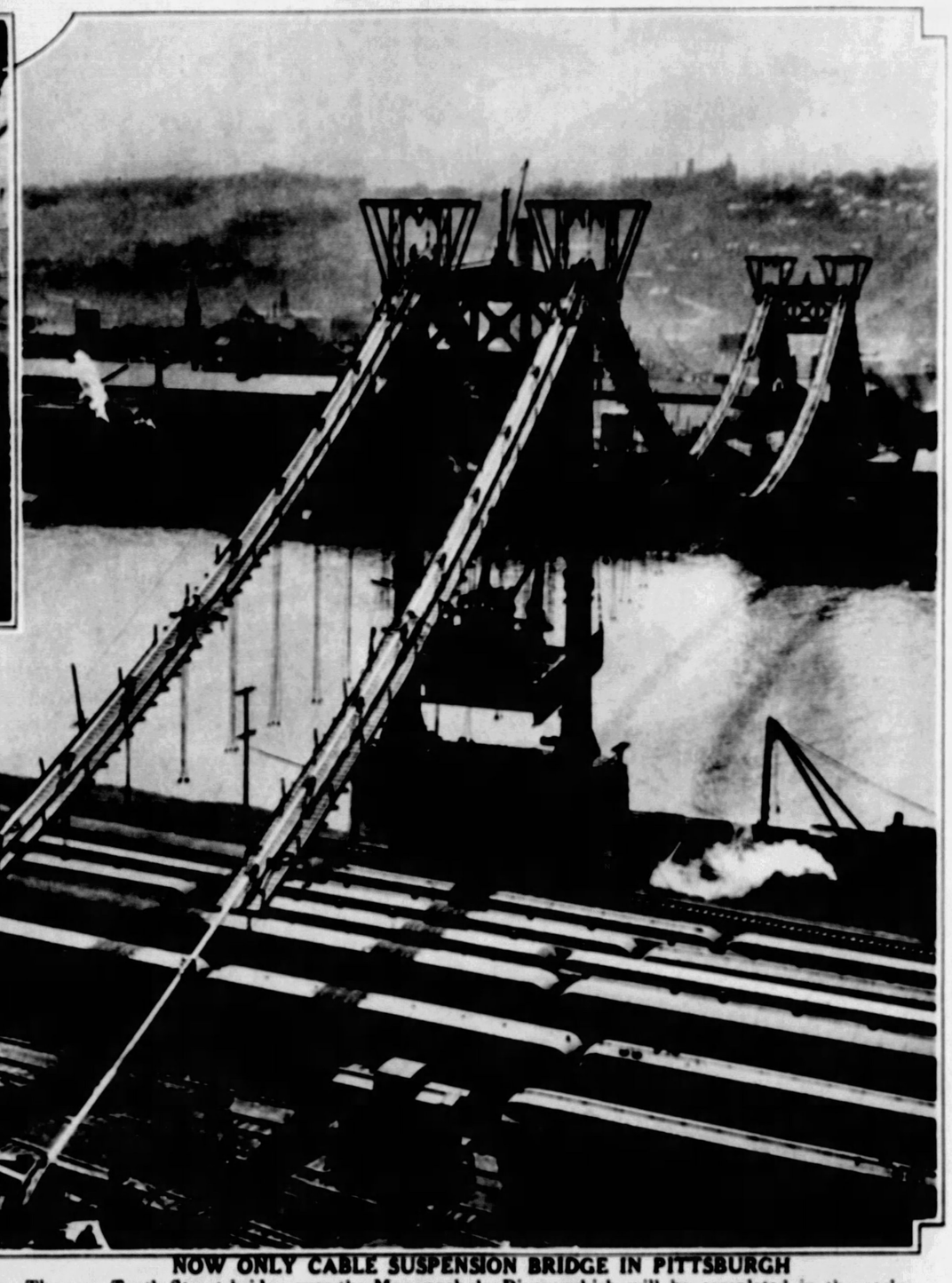
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, April 24, 1932

THIS DANCE SYMBOLIZES THE JOY OF SPRING
Regardless of how others may feel, dancers blossom forth in the spring-time with all the joyous ardor of their being. Grace Perrin of Atlanta Georgia, is exulting in motion.



NOW ONLY CABLE SUSPENSION BRIDGE IN PITTSBURGH
The new Tenth Street bridge over the Monongahela River, which will be completed in the early fall, is the only bridge of its type in the city. The Sixth Street Bridge, built in 1859, was a cable suspension one and antedated the Brooklyn Bridge by many years. The old Smithfield Street bridge was a cable suspension one, too. The bridge will be almost 1300 feet long, costing about $1,800,000. (Insert shows how the 10,000 tiny wires in the cable are anchored).

FUELING A WARSHIP IS DONE SYSTEMATICALLY AND WITH DISPATCH.
Aerial view of the U. S. S. Arizona having fuel oil pumped aboard.

ESCORTS GIVEN INSPECTION
Left: Troops from the 176th Field Artillery, Pittsburgh, will act as escorts to Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and Chief of Staff Douglas McArthur when they come to Pittsburgh tomorrow for the Reserve Officers' Association convention. The three officers, left to right, are: Captain Louis Shriver, Lieutenants Paul J. Dott and Harold Evans.

HAVE BEEN MARRIED 20 YEARS.
Maggie has been "Bringing Up Father" Jiggs for exactly twenty years and he seems to be as socially indifferent as when George McManus first created the couple in 1912. "Bringing Up Father" appears in almost 500 newspapers, has been translated into 29 languages and has as much delightfully fresh humor as it had when it first appeared. The comic appears daily and Sunday in The Sun-Telegraph.

REMEMBER?

OHIO STREET, NORTH SIDE, 1890.
The Hotel Rhodes, to the right of center in the picture, was torn down a long time ago to make way for the Northside Post Office. Beyond it is seen the Northside Police Station, at the corner of Federal and Ohio Streets.
(Picture loaned by Mrs. J. L. Walker, East End).

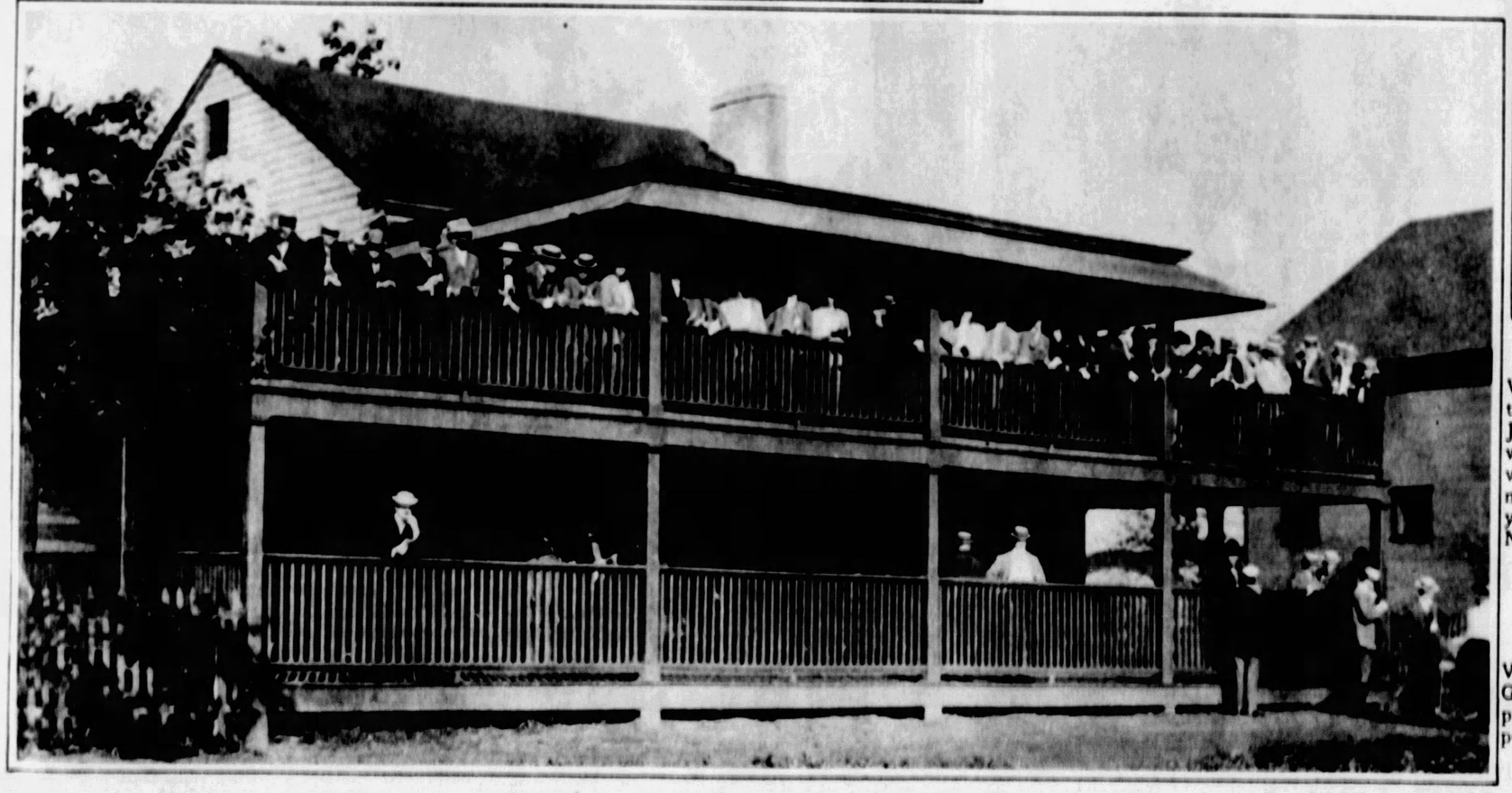
EMOTIONAL ACTRESS.
Olga Nethersole was a most distinguished dramatic actress of her time and was loudly acclaimed in both Europe and America. Born in England in 1870, she went on the stage, professionally, in 1887 at the Theater Royal, Brighton, in "Harvest." She made her first appearance in America at Palmer's Theater, New York, as Sylvia Woodville in "The Transgressor."

A REST AND COOLING DRINK AT SHIELDS SPRING, EMSWORTH.
In 1909, when this picture was taken, no one dashed by Shields Spring at sixty miles an hour. In the surrey is Mrs. P. W. Gundelfinger, now of Coraopolis Heights, and her young son, Phillip, Junior, at present a student at the University of Pittsburgh.

A FAVORITE HERE.
Amy Busby was one of the numerous actresses who came under the tutelage and direction of Charles Frohman during the days of his Empire Theater Stock Company. Frohman opened the Empire Theater in New York in January, 1893, with "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and continued the stock company for many years.

WAS THAT WHY JOHN L. SULLIVAN LOST?
William Muldoon (above) was world's champion wrestler at one time. He invented the shower bath, the medicine ball, and trained John L. Sullivan for all of his fights except the one with Corbett, which Sullivan lost. In 1892, Mr. Muldoon played the role of the wrestler in "As You Like It," a play given on the lawn of the Kenmore Hotel, Shady Avenue. It was the leading social event of the year. Muldoon is now, despite his age, a boxing commissioner of New York State. His sanitarium at White Plains was a gathering place for prominent Pittsburghers.

A HANDSOME TURNOUT IN 1907.
Ray John, of Pearl Street, Bloomfield, was a much envied lad as he drove his sprightly steed, "Billie," up and down the street.



AT THE CLUB HOUSE, BRUNOT'S ISLAND, 1899.
With the exception of Harry Oliver, S. A. Pickering, Joseph A. Glesenkamp and James D. Callery, practically all of the men in this picture have passed on. But it was an illustrious gathering, with politicians, merchants, industrialists, and other prominents enjoying their hobby at the track.
(Photo loaned by Dave McDonald, Pittsburgh).

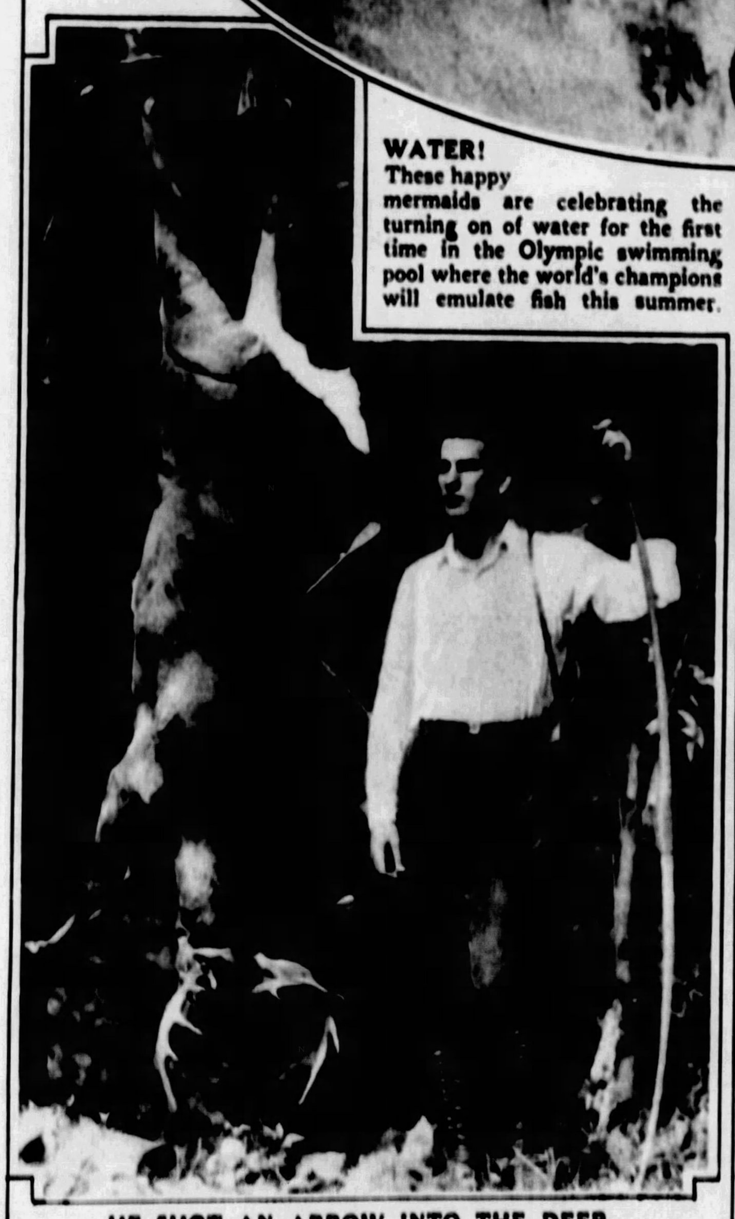
BO-PEEP.
No mint sauce on this spring lamb for Joan Blondell who is on location for Warner's up in the sheep country.

REDUCED.
Paul Whiteman, but a shadow of his former large self, since reducing, and his wife, Margaret Livingston, will be at the Stanley Theater next Friday, with the band.

OVER THE TEA TABLE.
Members of the United States Army riding teams are practicing for the coming Olympic Games. Lieutenant Earl Thomson, of Fort Rosecrans rides Clysmic over the table in fine style.

WATER!
These happy mermaids are celebrating the turning on of water for the first time in the Olympic swimming pool where the world's champions will emulate fish this summer.

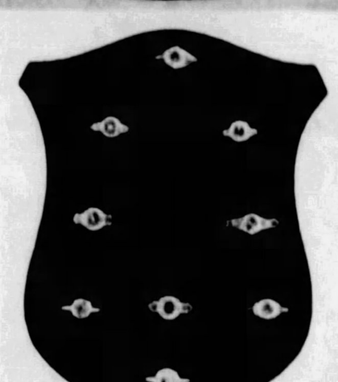
A BEAUTEOUS MAIDEN CLAD IN RAGS.
Lillian Bond plays the part of a ragged gypsy sprite in the Warner's picture, "Beauty and the Boss."



HE SHOT AN ARROW INTO THE DEER.
And with such force did young Howard Hill, of Opalocha, Florida, draw the bow that the arrow flew straight and with precision. He holds the record for long-distance with bow and arrow, 410 yards.

EARLY MORNING IN THE MAKEUP DEPARTMENT.
Jean Hersholt, in the rear chair, is being made up for this part in "Grand Hotel." Wallace Ford, in center chair, getting ready for "Freaks"—and Una Merkel, front chair, preparing for her day before the camera.

These new and rare pieces of art ware are exhibited exclusively in the Grogan Galleries



Inherent Quality and Beauty of Grogan Rings—up from $125.00

Grogan & Company
Wood at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Interesting Babies

H. CHARLES PAISLEY
Greenmont St.

HAROLD MOSS
New Castle

PAULA JOAN SHOWE
Confluence, Pa.

RONALD GARDINER
Greenwald Ave.

FIRST PRIZE
DORIS LORRAINE HAMMER
East McKeesport

DOLORES IRENE ISENBERG
McKeesport

LOUISE ANN SHIRLEY
Tionesta, Pa.

DICK DIXON
Connellsville

THOMAS FRANK CROZIER
Timblin, Pa.

DOLORES REGINA DORAN
Franklin, Pa.

NORMA JEAN STEMPLE
Brownsville, Pa.

PAUL KAY
Ellwood City

SECOND PRIZE
Charles Richard Smith
Canton, Ohio

RUTH MACKEY AND HELEN HEWITT
Wind Ridge, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE—DAVID MOYAR
Rossville, Pa.

FRANCIS McGUIRE
Whitney, Pa.

FLORENCE MARIE HANDBERG
Wellsburg, W. Va.

GEORGE WILLIAM LUKO
Coal Center, Pa.

JEAN LOUISE HARTER
Steubenville, O.

ROY EDWARD COX
Akron, O.

JAMES BAUGHMAN
Black Lick, Pa.

BETTY JEAN ANGELO
Uniontown

NANCY JANE HOOD
Coal St., Wilkinsburg

ROBERT URBAN
Jerome, Pa.

ROBERT CASSLER
Hollidaysburg, Pa.

PAUL RAY BOKESH
West Park, Pa.

ELSIE ANNA CUDA
Brighton Road, Ben Avon

JACK HENRY
East Palestine, O.

MICHAEL MULDOWNEY
Fifth Avenue

TEDDY McCLAIN, JR.
Monaca, Pa.

JACK KLEIN
Homestead

MARY LEE FEENEY
South Dallas Ave.

HAZEL FERNE WEIGLE
New Sheffield, Pa.

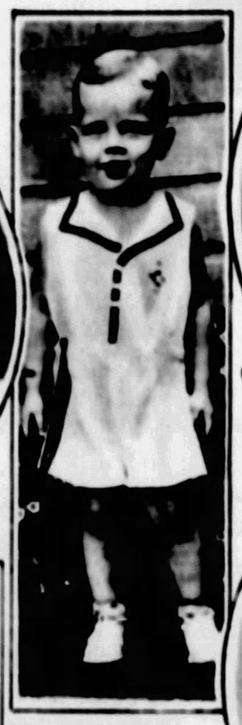
DONALD LEE SHOUP
Butler, Pa.

JOSEPH ULRICH
Sharon, Pa.

EUGENE RIGGS
Johnstown, Pa.

ROBERT VERNON TOOT
Canfield, O.

EVELYN MURNIN
Johnstown


JIMMIE HARRIS
Wheeling, W. Va.

JOSEPHINE ANN HARTMAN
Sligo, Pa.

JOANNE SCHENCK
Morgantown, W. Va.

JACKIE OWEN MASON
Hubbard, O.

BILLY CLARK DRAPER
Bobtown, Pa.

JOAN REISACHER
Millvale, Pa.

WILLIAM WESLEY ZACK
Millvale

BETTY JEAN ALEXANDER
Bartley, W. Va.

GLENFORD McCOLLOUGH
Brain, Pa.

JOHN EDWARD MICHAEL
Greensburg

ERMA LOUISE WAGGETT
Roscoe, Pa.

GRACE KING
Meadville, Pa.

EDWARD JAMES DAVIS
Verona

RAYMOND LONG
Summerhill, Pa.

MARION CAMDEN
Bellaire, O.

GEORGE LESTER HARPER
Fairmont, W. Va.

J. THOMAS TOLSON
Irondale, O.

MARJORIE RUTH JONES
Steubenville, O.

AUGUST CORSO
Frankstown, Ave.

MILDRED WAGNER
Houtzdale, Pa.

MARY MARGARET ALLSIP
Punxsutawney, Pa.

DONNA VIVIAN SLOAN
Elco, Pa.

MARTHA PAULINE HINEBAUGH
Boynton, Pa.

DOROTHY PHELPS
Meadville

NINA GERRERO
Carnegie, Pa.

JACK WILSON
Blaine St., Johnstown

MARY SHUTTLEWORTH
New Castle

CARYLE STEINBERG
Vine St.

EVERETT NORMAN LEFEVRE, JR.
Charleroi, Pa.

PEGGY JEAN SAUNDERS
Wheeling, W. Va.

JAMES GEORGE COOK
Johnstown

ROBERT LOUIS JOHNSON
Castle Shannon

BUDDY BECKER
Eastmont Ave.

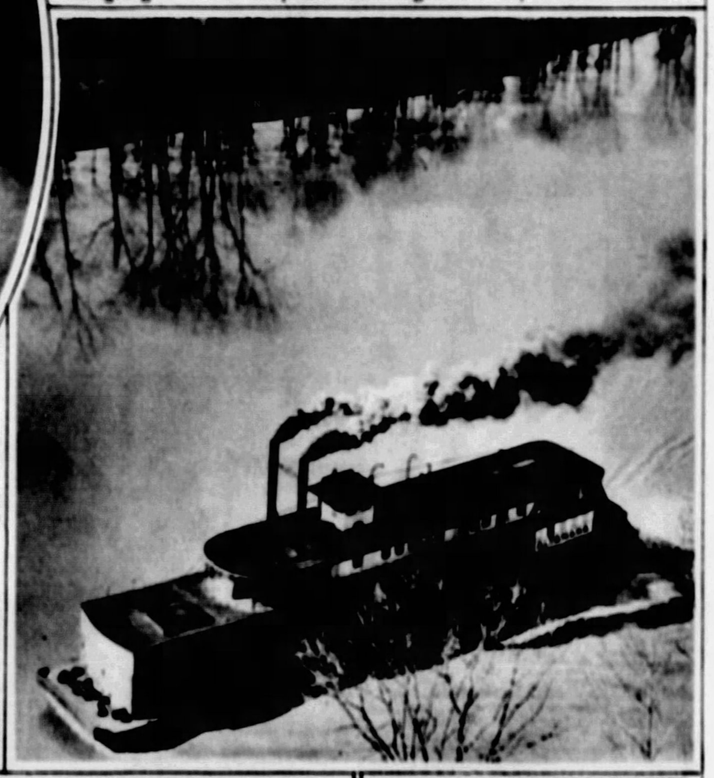
PICTURES TO BE RETURNED.

Due to the large number of photographs received in the Interesting Baby Contest, the closing date has been extended. All pictures will be returned at the end of the contest and your baby's picture may be published in the meantime.

WASHINGTON TO BE MOST BEAUTIFUL CITY.
Transformation of the city of Washington is under way in a $300,000,000 building plan. $35,000,000 alone to be used in beautifying property around the Capitol. Model shows future developments of downtown section.

NOT FLYING FISH—BUT FLYING TO FISH.
Dr. Martin Dewey, of New York, head of the American Dental Association, is shown with a fish on his line while angling from a seaplane on Puget Sound, near Seattle.

GRAND CAST IN "GRAND HOTEL."
Between scenes in this film, Lionel Barrymore and Joan Crawford at the left, Lewis Stone and John Barrymore seated, and Director Edmund Goulding sitting on table, Greta Garbo, Wallace Beery and others are in the cast.



STEAMBOATIN'.
Right: One of the old-time stern paddle wheel cotton carriers as seen from an Eastern Air Transport window, flying near Augusta, Georgia.

IT'S ROWBOAT TIME.
And all the rowing clubs of Berlin took the water with the first breath of Spring. A flock of them are shown being locked through a canal.

PERFECT!

No more embarrassment because of poor complexion. My safe, positive treatment will quickly clear your skin of Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis and other facial disfigurements. Free consultation at my office.

Send Today for OINTMENT O —the Wonder Ointment for Facial Blemishes $2
Positively Guaranteed

DR. F. C. GEHRS, M. E.
402 NIXON THEATRE BUILDING

A CHARMING BRUNETTE.
Left: And Kay Francis plays the title role in "A Dangerous Brunette" in a new Warner picture.

"FIRE LADIES! SAVE MY BRIC-A-BRAC!"
These co-eds at Washington University, St. Louis, demonstrate how they would proceed to a fire, ready to turn on the water or chop down the structure.

This Beautiful Nose in One Visit!

Without Pain or Excessive Cost . . . And The Result Is Lasting For Life

You, too, can have a beautiful nose in one visit. No matter what shape it is, your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No waxes, paraffine, mechanical devices or shapers used. No pain—no scars. Entire correction takes less than 20 minutes and is permanent.

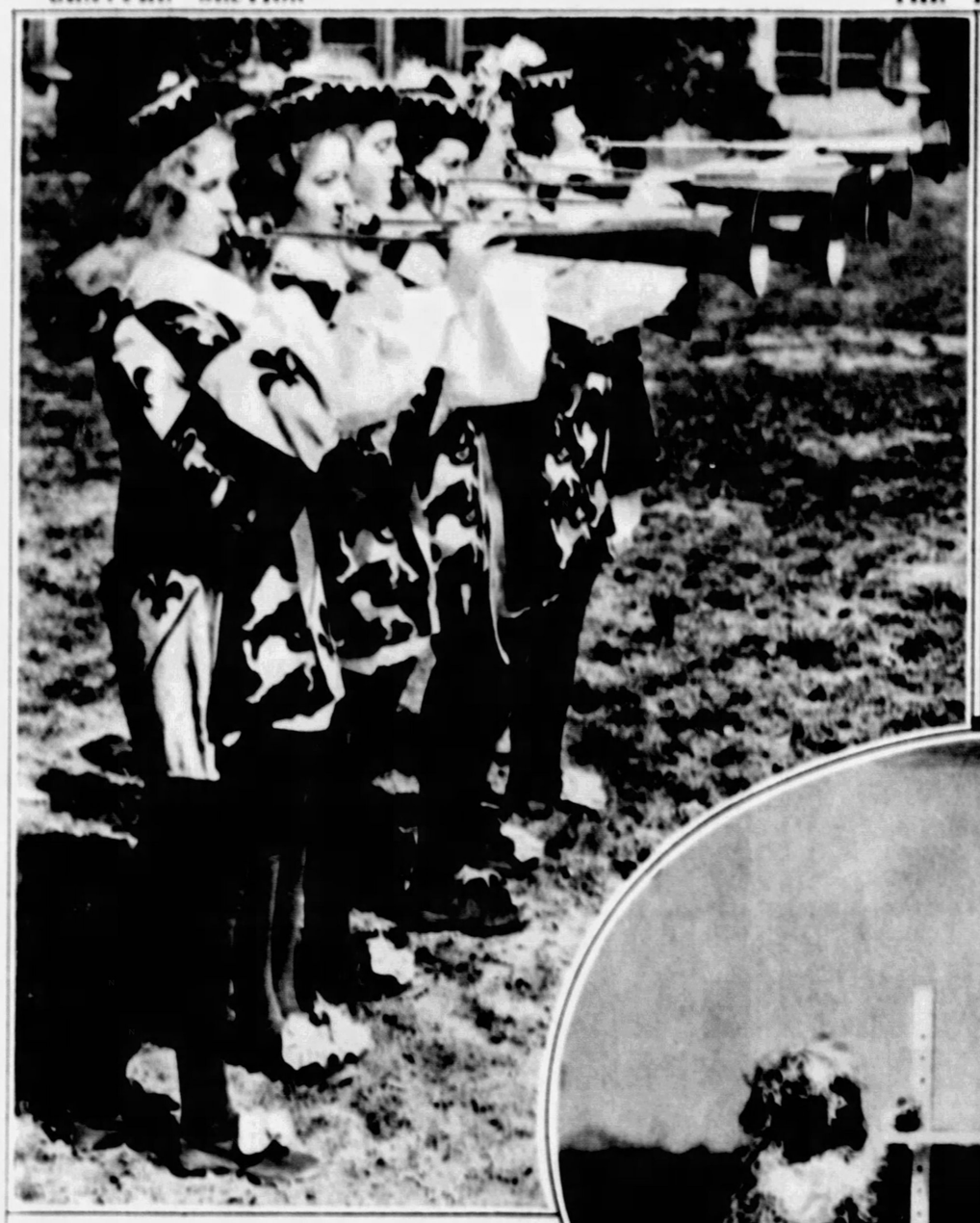
Thousands of successful and beautiful cases have been completed by the experts of the American Institute. Scars, acne pits, outstanding ears and facial irregularities of all types also quickly and safely corrected by highly trained specialists in plastic technique.

NEW FACES FOR OLD

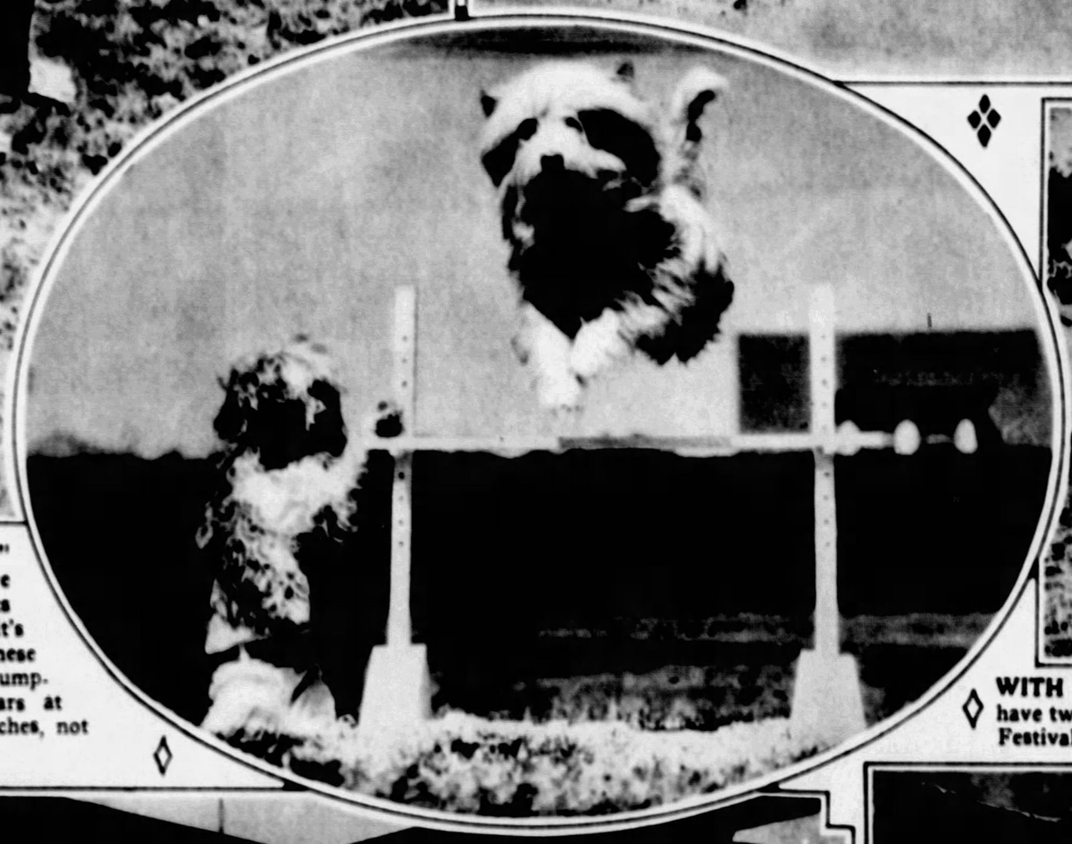
Five-Angle Facial Lift smoothes away wrinkles . . . restores firm contour to the cheeks and chin . . . lifts loose skin . . . and makes scrawny necks lovely.

Come for FREE consultation and proof, or write for FREE Book No. 510

AMERICAN FACIAL REJUVENATION INSTITUTE
"A National Institution for Men and Women"
Hours 9 to 6. Sunday 10 to 12. Tel. Atlantic 8271. Rooms 405-6-7, PLAZA BLDG. PITTSBURGH, PA.

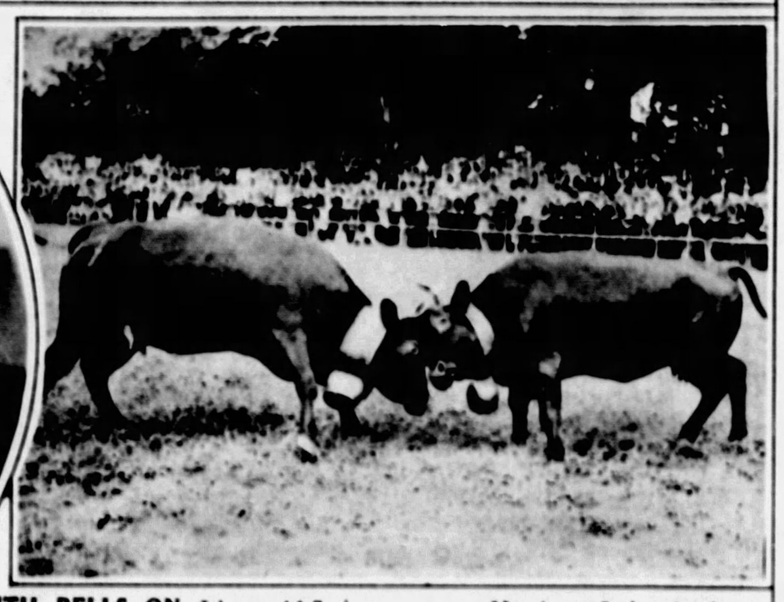


PRETTY TOOTERS. These girls will act as heralds at the annual Bryn Mawr May celebration to be held May 6th and 7th. Gay colored costumes make this a brilliant spectacle.



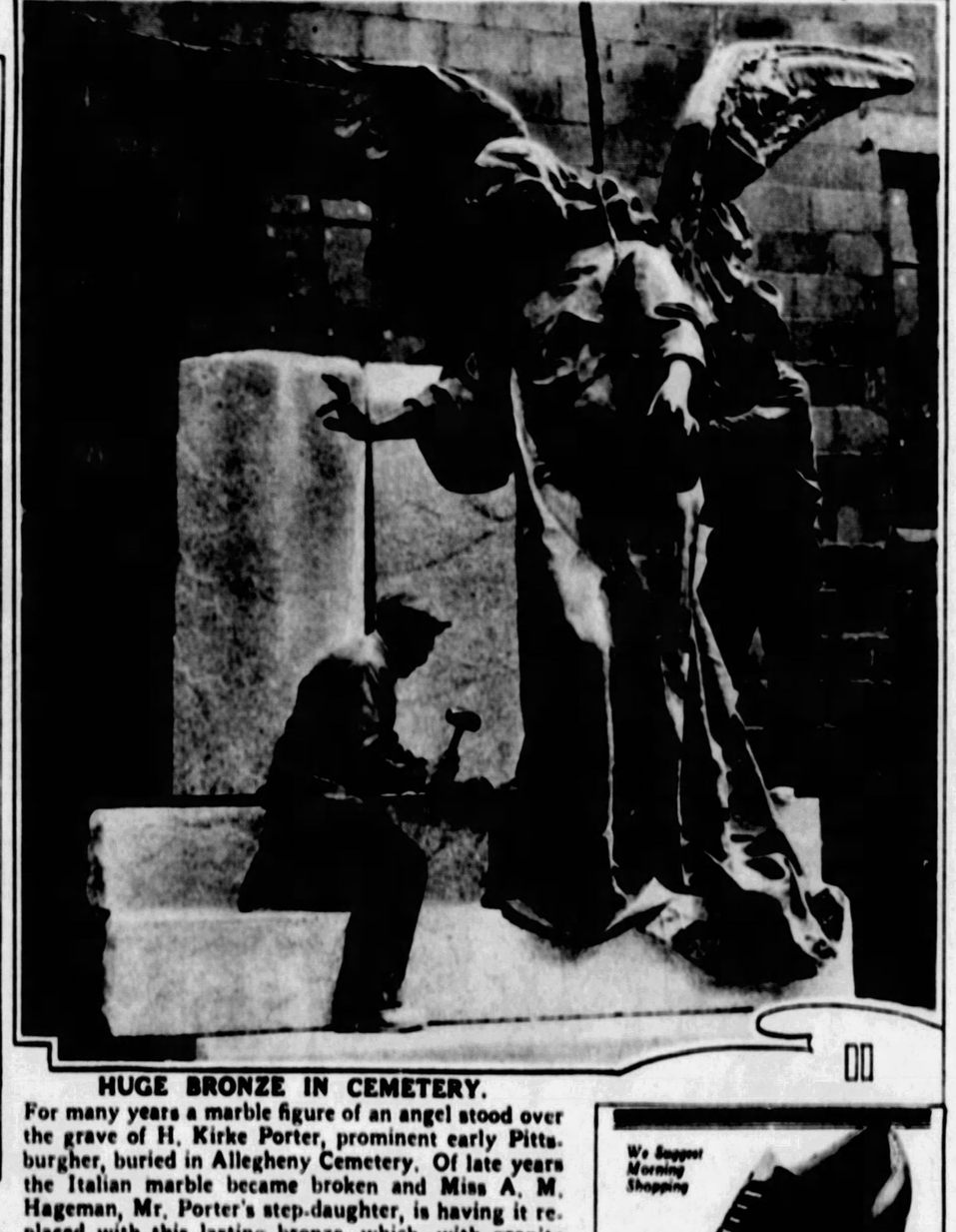
"WHEE! OVER!" Right: "We'll have our own Olympics and show how it's done!" shouted these active dogs, as "Dumpsie" clears the bars at about fourteen—inches, not feet.

THOSE SHIFTING SANDS. Rochelle Hudson is not afraid to write her name in shifting sands, at Malibu Beach, for she knows she is going to see them in more permanent form ere long.



WITH BELLS ON. It's an old Swiss custom, at Martigny, Switzerland, to have two cows wage serious battle. The winner becomes "Queen" of the Spring Festival. The animals do not hurt each other, but much enthusiasm results.

COUNCIL HOUSE IS REAL HOME FOR WOMEN. This is one of the many attractive rooms in the Council House and Boarding Home for business women maintained by the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women at 5216 Penn Avenue.



HUGE BRONZE IN CEMETERY. For many years a marble figure of an angel stood over the grave of H. Kirke Porter, prominent early Pittsburgher, buried in Allegheny Cemetery. Of late years the Italian marble became broken and Miss A. M. Hageman, Mr. Porter's step-daughter, is having it replaced with this lasting bronze, which, with granite base and 20-foot cross, will weigh almost 25 tons. Workmen of the Campbell-Horigan Company are shown assembling the base and cross.

TAKE A TIP FROM ME IF YOUR TEETH NEED ATTENTION

Never has perfect dental work been done at such amazingly low prices. Take advantage now of Dr. Friedlander's special rates.

PLATES as low as $7

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL DISORDERS OF DENTISTRY | PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS 50c Asleep or Awake

COUPON

This coupon entitles you to a 10 per cent reduction on all your work. Bring it with you.

FRIEDLANDER DENTIST

130 FIFTH AVE.

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

REMOVING HAIR without razor, liquid or paste is new discovery. Baby-Touch Hair Remover is used like a powder puff, yet is as effective as a razor. Safely removes hair from arms, legs and face, painlessly, harmlessly. Gives skin beautiful, soft texture and youthful, healthy glow. Get it at drug stores, department stores, or send 25c for one in plain wrapper. Money promptly refunded if not satisfied. Address Baby-Touch Hair Remover Co., 2361 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

PACIFIC FLEET WINS. There is great rivalry between crews of the various warships as to rowing prowess, and even more between the Pacific and Atlantic Fleets.

We Suggest Morning Shopping

The New "RIT-MOR" Shoes

ARCH AID

Women admire smartly styled shoes. And how they love real foot comfort. That's why so many of them are getting their feet into "Rit-Mors," the new exclusive creation by Ritter & Morrison with built-in Arch Aid features. Make your wardrobe complete with a pair of "Rit-Mors."

They come in many styles including the Town Oxford shown above. This one is in a delightful new shade of brown kid with neat trim of lighter kid. You'll adore it. $9

We have scores of beautiful models for all occasions in sizes from 2½ to 10. Widths AAAAA to EEE.

Ritter & Morrison

NEA GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK